LOUISIANA: Fair, much colder in north portion and colder in south portion by Sunday night; Monday fair, warmer in

ARKANSAS: Fair, colder in south por-tion Sunday; Monday fair, warmer, MONROE: Maximum 92, minimum 51, River 13.9.

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# PLANS TO LEAVE ANCIENT THRONE

Prajadhipok Desires To Retain His Power Of Life Or Death

#### LAST ABSOLUTE RULER

King In London; No News Received From Nation's Capital

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Siam's wisp of a Bangkok government he intends to San Francisco, is romantic; daring

and Flow of Tides," the "Brother of ing, an imitation Niagara rapids. Balthe Moon," the "Possessor of the 24 timore is loftily aristocratic. This Bos-Umbrellas" and the holder of other ton is calm, solid, capable, and Harvenerable and fantastic oriental titles vard, Boston's intellectual ornament, slept in London tonight awaiting word possesses all the beauty and tradition from Bangkok.

from communication with the outside -presumably the work of censors-while rumors of revolution in Siam ran about London.

hol's government and the national assembly as to whether or not the mon-arch should have the last word over the life and death of his subjects furnished the crux of the Siamese political drama revealed here tonight. Until two years ago little Prajadhi-

pok, whose throne is one of the world's oldest, was the world's only

tional right to decide whether persons sentenced to death for crime should live or die, official Siamese sources revealed tonight. That moved him to abdicate.
Official statements emphasized that

King Prajadhipok as yet has signed no documents in connection with his

of his determination no longer to submit to the national assembly. He claims it is not representative of the Siamese people, has shorn him of his royal power of life and death over prisoners, overriden his royal veto and otherwise affronted the throne. What was happening meanwhile in the little Asiatic kingdom none here knew, but it was recalled strict cen-

mate the situation. At that time For-eign Minister Phya Abhipal Raja-similar to this case, I will grant the litical control and continued his opposition to the monarch's ancien

Rambha Barni with a modest entour age of one secretary and household servants at Cranleigh, Surrey.
It was intimated tonight that the

believe he is justified in signing away all his prerogatives without a direct mandate from the people.

#### MOB ACTION FEARED FOLLOWING SLAYING

ford Mears, held for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Dave Hamm of Marisina, was transferred to an unannounced jail tonight for safekeeping as rumors spread here that an attempt might be made to lynch him. Hamm, a Jackson county (Marianna) deputy sheriff, died in a hospital here today of wounds received when Mears whipped out a pistol and began shooting as he was being taken to jail after being convicted of bank robbery.

Harrison McKinney, tried and convicted with Mears and M. F. Dudley

Mears were received by officers here from sources which they did not an-

#### Four Men Are Found Not Guilty On Perjury Count

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 27.-(P)-"Not guilty" was the verdict of a jury in which four Leesville, La., men were tried on charges of conspiracy to committee subordination of perjury. They were Haywood Turner, Charles Winfrey, Dec Miff-lin and J. S. Anderson.

All four denied the testimony of government witness that they had conspired to cause false testimony be presented in the trial of the waged by officers after the mangled brange suit of G. D. Hollis against body of Colvin was found by an East to be presented in the trial of the the Kansas City Southern railway,

Solid, Calm, Boston Democratic Harvard Cheerful Mr. Conrad New Haven's Mr. Palmer

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syndicate Inc., International Copy-right and all other rights reserved.)

BOSTON, OCT. 27.-This is Boston, and that is saying enough, solemn, calm, substantial BOSTON, as calm as the Charles river where the bridge goes over it, as solid as the unbelievably heavy blocks of granite used for flooring in Harvard's buildings, Chicago where no one walks slowly, The "Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb is rushing, dashing, ceaselessly strivof old universities plus the energy The Siamese capital was cut off and independent thinking of young American boys.

> UNDER THE DIRECTION of its young president, Dr. Conant, Harvard is distinctly, a Democratic seat of

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# **FUTRELL DOUBTS DIVORCES LEGAL**

Arkansas Governor Thinks Some Decrees Granted Are Void

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27 .-- (P) -Gov. J. Marion Futrell today expressed the view that many divorces secured by non-residents in Arkansas under the 90-day law, through use of so-called "constructive service" on the defendent were void.

Honoring the requisition of the governor of Virginia for the return to Norfolk of Northern Leslie Powers of Norfolk, who secured an Arkansas divorce charges of adbandonment and nonsupport preferred by his wife, Mrs. Leila D. Powers, Norfolk, Governor Futrell commented:

"This kind of requisition hearing reguisition." Mrs. Powers' attorneys had charged

that she was not represented when wers received his divorce in chan-

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#### 2 AIRMEN DELAYED IN LONDON FLIGHT

MELBOURNE, Oct. 28.-(Sunday)-(P)-Cathcart Jones and K. N. Waller, English airmen backtracking the London-to-Melbourne derby trail, hopped off from Darwin for Signapore at dawn today as derby stragglers still plodded along toward the finish line. Jones and Waller, who finished fourth, hoped to beat the record time of the derby winners, C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, when they left Melbourne yesterday, but stormy weather over the Timor sea held then

all night at Darwin. It appeared, therefore, that the mark set by Scott's Red Comet-70 hours. 59 minutes and 50 seconds—was safe

from them.

The "solo" racers, who needed only 6 3-4 hours to fly the 1,384-mile Charleville-to-Darwin leg of the course, were flying a green Dehaviland comet, the counterpart of the

#### Washington Gasoline Price War Continues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(A)— Washington's gasoline price war continued today, with a group of in-dependents slashing their filling station price to 11 cents a gallon, including three cents tax,

The independents acted after the Standard Oil company, of New Jersey, instructed its dealers to reduce prices another half cent to 12 cents, effective tomorrow. Other major companies prepared to meet the cut.

The current price war has been under way two weeks with the independent dealers maintaining a price

# Negro Is Identified As

-Held in Caddo parish jail for the murder of Billy Colvin, 21-year-old Bradley, Ark., youth, Joseph Peck, 34, negro was identified tonight by Grady Keahy, a companion of Colvin, as the man who pushed them from a flat car several weeks ago. "There is no doubt in my mind that

this is the man who rode the same car we did that night," he told authorities.

An intensive manhunt throughout Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas was

# G. O. P. LEADERS RAP FARLEY FOR

Expert 'On Collecting Dumb Stenographers'

Is Re-Emphasized That Administration Won't Aid Californian

oublican spokesmen today characterized Postmaster General Farley as "the world's leading expert on collecting dumb stenographers."

the "mistake" on a minor employe. Democratic leaders made no im-

nediate reply to this statement from the Republican senatorial-congressional committee. Nor was there any denial of a solidifying opinion among Press Photo). observers here that the administra tion would withhold all support from

bewhiskered alibi of tired "That

business men and over-smart poliicians—just the work of a dumb stenographer—has once more been summoned to the colors by the New Deal administration.

man James J. Farley neither author ized nor knew of the written en dorsement he sent to the Democratic state committee of California, urg ing the election of Sinclair. "It now turns out, according to

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## **BUSINESS CHIEFS QUERY PRESIDENT**

Between Industry, Administration

ganized business, noting growing duately after the accident, according agreement between the administra- to a witness. tion and industry, nevertheless renewed its request upon President Roosevelt today for a statement of

recovery. There existed a "growing fully hurt. He complained of pains realization," the chamber said, that in his side where he received an opthis peace "must come about through eration last January. His wife suf-

and the specific steps it will propose

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#### GEORGE DERN VISITS OLD NATCHEZ HOMES

retary of War George H. Dern, mem-bers of the Mississippi river commission and other notables making an inspection of flood control projects elaxed today and enjoyed a pilgrimage to the famed ante bellum homes of Natchez.

Among those leaving the party at Natchez were Harvey C. Couch, C. D. Couch, Congressman Riley J. Wilson, chairman of the house flood control committee, and Congressman Designate Dan R. McGehee, of the seventh Mississippi congressional district.

#### West Monroe Kiwanians To Hear Sermon Today

In response to an invitation by week of the contest and get Jinky Rev. E. E. Huntberry, pastor members of the West Monroe Kiwanis club and try and win yourself one of these Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., I will attend the First Baptist church prizes, or some of that \$40 cash. It's W. Rogers Store (Eureka Grocery) of West Monroe in a body this mornsermon delivered by their fellow The subject will be "The Golden Rule Interpreted in Kiwanis Inter- lished in the News-Star or Merning stone Beauty Salon, E. R. Kiper Hardnational." It was announceed that it

#### PRISONERS SLAY HITS OVERTON



Bert W. Henry (above), prominent New Orleans attorney and president of that city's Honest Election League, dared to defy the power of Senator Huey P. Long by socking the "kingfish's" running mate. Senator John H. Overton, in the lobby of the hotel wherein Huey makes headquarters. resented Overton's accusa-Henry tions of "hypocrisy" and set upon the senator with flailing fists. Overton came off with bruised and puffed eyes and swollen lips. (Associated

## **CHENIERE MAN IS** INJURED BY AUTO

Dillard Turnage Struck By Car 2 Miles From West Monroe

Dillard Turnage, about 25 years of age, of Cheniere, received minor injuries early last night when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile on the Ruston road about two miles from West Monroe. He was carried in an ambulance to St. Francis sanitarium, where it was learned his face was bruised and his arr

Turnage was said to have been driving to West Monroe and to have posite a filling station. He started to walk from the rear of the car to the filling station and was struck by a car driven by E. Sanderford, it was stated. Sanderford was not driv-WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-(P)-Or- ing fast, and stopped his car imme-

minor injuries when the car in

fered a blow on the head. The couple's son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyd, ger in the car, was virtually unhurt.

The Boyds said Mrs. Boyd was driving at the time of the accident and was turning to pass a number of new automobiles which stopped on the highway when the car from the rear crashed against their automo-bile. The car which struck their au-

George Fink.

will give away \$40 in cash every week

those wonderful merchandise prizes

The Jinky editor wishes to call the Pharmacy.

# TEXAS SHERIFF, STAGE GETAWAY Town To Save Negro From

Officer Is Killed With Own Pistol In Jail At Dickens

Desperadoes Trick Victim By Calling Him For Repair Work

DICKENS, Texas, Oct. 27.-(AP)-Sheriff W. B. (Bill) Arthur, 48, was shot and killed with his own pistol in the jail today. His assailants-Virgi Stalcup, 17, desperado facing 254 years in the penitentiary, and Clarence Brown, 34-escaped in the sheriff's

One hundred west Texas officers started in pursuit. An airplane bean scouting over the country west of Dickens for the fugitives, who were believed headed for New Mexico. Staleup has lived in the Texas plains country most of his life and is familian with numerous by-roads and short

Alton B. Chapman, county attorney said he learned Stalcup had been locked in the death cell of the jail here until yesterday morning, wher the sheriff removed him to the "runaround" on the second floor where Brown was confined. This afternoon Brown and Stalcup asked Sherift Arthur to come to the second floor to repair some plumbing.
Two other prisoners were ordered

by the sheriff to carry water from another cell to use in the plumbing repair work. As the sheriff walked through the door at the end of a corridor to the cell where Stalcup and Brown were prisoners, they gripped his wrist, seized his pistol and fired one shot which struck Sheriff Arthur in the neck. He died instantly.

stairs and drove away in the sheriff's No other officers were in the jail at the time.

## SHERWOOD HELD AT KANSAS TOWN

Young Man Is Wanted In Monroe On Charge Of Embezzlement

A. T. Sherwood, about 23 years of wanted here to answer a charge of embezzling \$197 from his former employers, the C. R. Russell Cleaning company, has been arrested at Mcerson. Kan., for the shreiff's department here, Deputy Sheriff O. J.

his common-law wife, after their separation, and shooting her in the back with a shotgun, on the night of October 9, at the intersection of Washington and North Ninth streets, had been apprehended by the sheriff's department Saturday afternoon and placed in jail. The negro woman's back was peppered with shot, but

the wounds were minor. Jute Barrington, negro, about 27 years of age, accused of shooting at June Ballard, negro man, on the Winnsboro road Friday night, had been arrested by the sheriff's department Saturday and lodged in jail. The shooting was said to have foltomobile was said to have been driv-tomobile was said to have been driv-the Winnsboro road. lowed a disturbance at a house on

Winners Of Third Week's

# Mob After One Is Lynched WIDE SEARCH STARTED U. S. TRIES TO

AIDED HIS SON

Removal Of Kidnaper's Father To Louisville Is Considered

**SHOW ROBINSON** 

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.-(P)-A case involving pleas for the removal of Thomas K. Robinson, Sr., to Louisville to face federal charges hinging on the Stoll kidnaping was taken under advisement today after the government had introduced new evidence it said supported the claim that Robinson "conspired" to perpetrate the

The evidence - four photostatic copies of messages found in the Robinson home here-was submitted at a hearing before U.S. Commissione Julian Campbell and was ridiculed by defense counsel. Commissioner Campbell said he would rule on the case Monday.

Robinson's son, Thomas H. Robinson. Jr., is accused as the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, while the elder man and Mrs. Frances Robinson his daughter-in-law, have been indicted in connection with the crime. Mrs. Frances Robinson is the wife H. C. Douglas, department of jus-

tice agent, testified that the four communications were found in Robinson Stalcup and Brown then seized the sheriff's keys and a coat, rushed down an Indianapolis apartment house. Robinson, denying that the messages said that one of the letters was prein an effort to persuade him that he should not take an assumed name and

that another was written in an attempt to assist the boy in getting a job. One of the communications was dated May 15, 1931, and was addressed to "Bertha." Although Robinson ex-pressed willingness to explain circumstances under which it was written he was not questioned about this com-

This letter stated that "in all fairness to you, I feel that I owe you an explanation about my finances." then listed sums given and loaned to prosumably Thomas H. Robinson, Jr.

One of the copies, bearing the title was said by Robinson not to have been a letter, but "a quotation" ported two degrees above the have been a letter, but "a quotation" in the forties and fifties. from a book" which he had copied (Continued on Seventh Page)

#### FAGAN STEELE DIES AT HOME SATURDAY

Fagan Steele, 40, died Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at his residence at 506 South Third street, West Monroe.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the residence and from there the funeral procession will move to Riverview cemetery for burial. Rev. Martin Hebert, pastor of the West Monroe Methodist church, and Rev. R. M. Bentley, pastor of Gordon Avenue Methodis church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Tom Hood, Tom

Monk, Harold Elliott, R. D. Farr, H. H. Benoit and M. S. Davey. Mr. Steele, who was born in Ouachita City in Union parish, is sur-

vived by his widow, Mrs. Hazel Steele; his mother, Mrs. Sally Belle Steele; two brothers, J. C. Steele and George Steele, and three sisters. Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Haile.

#### Thefts Are Reported To Local Police Force

Parking his automobile on North Grand street early last night, J. R. Crisler, of Homer, went to a nearby cafeteria for dinner and when he returned to the car about 30 minutes later he discovered a small steamer trunk had been stolen from the rear of the car, according to a report to police. Crisler said the trunk was filled with children's clothes.

Three bicycles were reported stolen yesterday. The bicycles were owned by Lloyd Trichell, who resides on the offered every week by the Jinky mer-chants for the best Jinkys cut on Savings Bank and Trust Co., West 107 Peach street, and by a son of Mrs. K. B. Wilkins, 611 Bres avenue.

# Is Destroyed By Fire

Columbia road, about one mile below In the city limits, was destroyed by their fellow Remember you can enter as many Jewelry Store, Central and Circle Saturday before daybreak. The parish member. Rev. Huntsberry extended Jinkys as you like each Wednesday 'S' Stations, Standard Office Supply fire truck and one city truck sped to the invitation while he was away on (Jinky day) as long as you have \$2.50 Co., Collens Pharmacy, Inc., E. Jack the fire, but the house was practically

#### 'Sleeping Sickness' Patient Slips Away For Automobile Trip

Troops Rushed To Florida

Louis Myrick, 28-year-old "sleep-ing sickness" patient, today woke up long enough to slip out of a hospital here and drive 60 miles to his home in Hattiesburg. Hospital officials, amazed at Myrick's disappearance, said he has

been in bed for five months and at the South Mississippi hospital here six weeks. Dr. A. J. Carter, hospital superintendent, said a search was immediately made for the missing patient and later he was located in

a state of collapse at his home.

It was believed he used an automobile of a nearby resident of the hospital to drive to Hattiesburg. No later than vesterday Myrick was unable to tell where he lived, Dr. Carter said.

## COLDER WEATHER **EXPECTED TODAY**

Forecast Says Mercury Will Drop Considerably In This Area

according to forecasts.

break towards winter, however, as a rise in temperatures is predicted for W. F. Chambliss was outside trying

tere by citizens who have put away their summer clothes and who find that their winter clothes are too warm. The minimum temperature here yesterday was 51 degrees and the maximum was 92 degrees.

(By Assiciated Press) Clear and cooler weather, except in

The

pigskin carnivals.

One city—Rellefonte Penn.—reoral agencies to capture the members ported two degrees above freezing of the mob. yesterday. Other temperatures ranged

Great Lakes.

grees. Philadelphia 46 also, while naper-murderers." Washington had 48. Other readings yesterday were Atlanta, Ga., 53; New Orleans 64; Mo-

#### PRISONER CURSES **NEWS OF REMOVAL**

LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 27.-(AP)-They're going to take us to Bay BANKHEAD ACT MAY Springs and don't you tell a d-

That was what attaches in the Jones county jail here today said George Jackson shouted across to another cell to his son, Lois, co-charged with his father, mother and another brother in connection with the death October 15 of a 15-year-old daughter, Hester. Jackson, a Bay Springs farmer, and Lois, 18, are held in jail here. The mother is in jail at Ellisville and Kermie, 13-year-old son, is held in the county jail at Bay Springs.

The youngest son, County Attorney

Larry Thompson said, confessed he killed his sister on instructions from his father, and wrote an alleged "suicide" note supposedly signed by the

Authorities have not said when a preliminary hearing will be held or when the Jacksons will be brought to Bay Springs, county seat of Jasper.

# 25 Persons Escape

tion here this morning, contributed to saving the lives of several persons and helped to prevent serious injury to a number of a party of 25 persons from Weston, La., near Jonesboro, when the school bus in which they were making an excursion to the state fair caught on fire at the filling sta-tion.

by S. H. McClary, the campaign di-rector. A total of 1,543 pledges have

pital near the scene of the fire. pledges.

Machine Guns On Courthouse Square Bring Calm To Village

#### ATTACKER IS KILLED

Black Is Slain, Then Taken To Home Of Victim; Later Hanged

MARIANNA, Fla., Oct. 27.-(P)-National guard machine guns mounted on the courthouse square brought enforced calm to this town tonight after 24 hours of mob spirit, during which one negro was lynched for attacking and killing a white girl, and another was threatened for striking a

white man. The machine guns pointed out from each corner of the square. Nearby were rifles of 120 national guardsmer ordered here from Tallahassee and Panama City by Governor Dave Sholtz to aid civil authorities in protecting Bud Gammon, a negro charged with striking Walter Cook, white man, with a bottle.

Before the guardsmen arrived, a mob of about 200 to 300 persons which had stormed the courthouse in an unsuccessful attempt to get Gammon drifted away. Small groups appeared at times in the negro residential section, but no violence was reported. Associate Justice Rivers Buford of the state supreme court at Tallahassee, who was a visitor here today,

Earlier Deputy Sheriff J. C. Cooper The weather change forecast for to-day is not expected to be a definite Tallahassee that he was a virtual prishad informed the governor's office in oner inside the jail, while Sheriff

> to hold off the mob. With the town quiet again, the mutilated body of the negro, lynched last night near Greenwood, 11 miles north of here, was held by officers, who had cut it down from a tree near the courthouse here, where the mob strung it up after the lynching. Several investigations were under way

upon orders from Governor Sholtz. In the meantime organizations working for closer racial relations, appealed to President Roosevelt and At-

In Atlanta, the commission on interracial cooperation, an organization weatherman reported that of whites and negroes working for clouds prevailed over the area from racial harmony, addressed a telegram lynching involved interstate kidnaping and "you are implored to use fed-48, while in Cleveland it was 45 and eral agencies to the limit in appresprinkling. New York had 46 dehension and punishment of the kid-

The negro, Claude Neal, charged with attacking and slaving a white woman, was taken from the Brewton, bile 60; Birmingham 46; Little Rock Ala., jail, and brought across the 56; Memphis 60; Nashville 58; Knox- Florida line to Greenwood, where he was killed. "Florida's forty lynchings in the last

> executive director, "without a single conviction indicate there is no hope (Continued on Seventh Page)

> twelve years," said the message to the

president, signed by W. W. Alexander,

# EXPIRE THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON. Oct. 27.-(P)-Difficulty in administering the Bankhead cotton bill has led AAA officials to the conclusion that the first compuls ory legislation for the control of a major crop will expire at the end of 1934. A referendum on continuance of

AAA auspices but two-thirds of the cotton growers must vote for it if a presidential proclamation is to make t effective for another year. A steady series of complaints and other reports from the cotton growing states had caused the AAA to draft its voluntary cotton program with the thought in mind that the

the measure is soon to be held under

Bankhead bill would not be available in 1935. The legislation, proposed by Senator Bankhead aims at crop control by imposing a tax on all cotton sold above a specified quota for each particular season. The allotment for 1934

was in round numbers, 10,460,000 bales,

#### Renovize Drive Pledges 64.5 Per Cent Redeemed

campaign have been 64.5 per cent redeemed, it was announced Saturday been made by residents of the two

# STAM'S MONARCH

king, Prajadhipok, whose royal pre-rogatives have been cut and curbed floors that one hundred generations throughout his uneasy years, announced tonight that he has told the Cities, like men, have individuality.

abdicate his ancient throne.

A quarrel with Premier Phya Ba-

The national assembly, however, sought to deprive him of his tradi-

He has informed the government, it was explained, of his intentions, and

sorship operated during previous trou-A government shake-up occurred in Siam only six weeks ago, but Pre-mier Phya Bahol managed to domi-mate the situation. At that time For-hereafter where the allegations are maitri, who was about to start a journey to the United States, and other

nembers of the government, resigned.

Premier Phya Bahol maintained po-There was little of the splendor of eastern potentates in King Prajadhi-pok's life in England. He lived like a country gentleman, with Queen

king may carry out his plan to visit the United States soon. A successful operation on a cataract on one of the king's eyes was perere in June. When he entered the hospital he could read only with the greatest difficulty. It was said that now he could read small! print with ease, and that with renewed vigor growing out of improved health he had fought against efforts to curtail his governmental authority.
It was stated that the king does not

CHIPLEY, Fla., Oct. 27.-(AP)-Bu-

for holding up the Bank of Malone, was wounded fatally by Deputy Sheriff Hamm as the officer returned Mears' fire. McKinney died today at Reports of high feeling against

Arkansas Youth's Killer SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 27 .- (AP)-

# SINCLAIR ERROR Declare He Is Leading

# 'ALIBI' IS CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-(AP)-Jumping into the administration mixup over the gubernatorial campaign of Upton Sinclair in California, Re-

Referring to a form letter rubberstamped with Farley's name, urging the election of the former Socialist, a G. O. P. statement asserted Democratic headquarters here had concocted" an "alibi" by blaming

The Republican statement said is

"The country is now asked to be-lieve that Democratic National Chair-

Leaders Note Agreement parked his car on the highway op-

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States placed particular emphasis in a fortnightly review of business developments on what it saw as encouraging signs that business men and the White House are finding a common approach to the problems of recovery. There avisted a light sign of the problems of recovery. There avisted a light sign of the problems of the car in which they were riding was struck from the rear by another automobile. Horn left Saturday to return Sherwood to Monroe. Sherwood was said to have been employed here as a truck driver on a cleaning and pressing route.

Monroe in their automobile and were treated at Dr. C. H. Hill's clinic.

E. D. Smith, 51, was the most pain-

the revival of industry and employ-But, it added, "further improvement is contingent upon the more ex- suffered bruises and sprains. Two plicit setting forth of administration children of the Boyds were unaims in the legislation it will offer hurt, and Bob Wagner, also a passen-

Instead of listening to long drawn out speeches and technical engineering discussions, members of the of-ficial party found that a series of informal receptions with all of the traditional commitments of old time day in another section of this paper. all letters to The Jinky Editor, care southern hospitality awaiting them.

The visitors were greeted by a large group of city and county officials, group of city and county officials, and county officials, are judges for the third week of counts most in this Jinky contest is group of city and county officials, representatives of civic organizations and officials of nearby Louisiana par-

# scale one cent under the major oil

Jinky Contest Are Named The winners for the third week of attention of those who are writing the Jinky contest are announced to- letters to Jinky to please address

the contest were Mrs. E. H. Hill, to always ask for your Jinky receipts Harry Rice, Mrs. Sam Orchard and whenever you make a purchase. This is important, for when you fail to get Remember, you still have ten more your Jinky receipts you take a loss, weeks to have fun Jinkying, and it and nobody likes to lose. may be profitable to you, so keep Get your free Jinkys from the fol-on trying, for the News-Star-World lowing merchants, and ask for your Jinky receipts when you buy from of the contest, and don't forget about them. Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin

Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Moneasy and fascinating, and plenty of West Monroe, 707 Tire Service, Lec-

# their Jinky blanks. Look over the Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., list of wonderful prizes that these West Monroe, Sur-Wa Stores, Inc., merchants are offering for the fourth Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas Columbia Road Home

merchants ad carrying the word Sandinan's Lucitoria, Ruth Touch- ly.

Davidson, Alice Henry, Ruth Touch- ly.

Firemen were called during the day World that carries the word Jinky in ware and Supply Co., Hemp's Cafe- to grass fires at Stubbs and North girl, whose names were not learned, paign will be considered completed, body of Colvin was found by an East will be of interest to the public as to it is worth 50 cents in Jinky receipts teria, Ouachita Baking Co., Ferd Fourth streets, and early last night were given first aid for minor cuts to you when you enter your Jinkys. Levi Stationery Co., North Side at North Eighth and Stubbs, and Sher- at the emergency room of the hos-

# LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 27.-(A)-

Following a prolonged season of varmth, the weather in north Loui- was credited by many with quieting siana will become considerably colder the mob. He spoke from the courttoday and in south Louisiana will un- house steps after one group had apdergo a milder change to cold weather, proached the door.

north Louisiana Monday.

Cooler weather will be welcome

parts of the Great Lakes area, greeted football fans yesterday as the nation deserted its everyday cares for more

to President Roosevelt which said the Chicago reported a temperature of

## ville 52; Cincinnati 56; St. Louis 59; Kansas City 60; Columbus 49; and Pittsburgh 49.

As School Bus Burns SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 27.-(4P) Quick work on the part of Roger Beckwith, attendant at a filling sta-

Mrs. Charlie Swanner was slightly burned about the legs, and practically cities, representing an estimated cost a vacation. He returned this week and his first sermon on his return will be dedicated to the Kiwanians.

One of \$357,019.67 in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in receipts and remodeling of homes, including content of \$357,019.67 in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party, which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when they are all members of the party which in repairs, alternations consumed by flames when the the glass in the sides of the bus to Pledges already redeemed total \$230,escape. Two children, a boy and a 133.63, it was announced. The cam at the emergency room of the hos- of redemptions equals the original

#### Pledges made by Monroe and West Monroe property owners and renters in the Renovize the Twin Cities'

the director stated, when the volume





THE WEATHER

ARKANSAS: Fair, colder in south por-tion Sunday; Monday fair, warmer, MONROE: Maximum 92, minimum 71, River 13.9.

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Exclusive Morning

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934

# SEAM'S MONARCH PLANS TO LEAVE ANCIENT THRONE

Prajadhipok Desires To Retain His Power Of Life Or Death

#### LAST ABSOLUTE RULER

King In London; No News Received From Nation's Capital (Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

abdicate his ancient throne,

from communication with the outside American boys. world-presumably the work of cenors-while rumors of revolution in Siam ran about London.

A quarrel with Premier Phya Ba-hol's government and the national assembly as to whether or not the monarch should have the last word over the life and death of his subjects furnished the crux of the Siamese political drama revealed here tonight.

Until two years ago little Prajadhipok, whose throne is one of the world's oldest, was the world's only absolute monarch

The national assembly, however, bught to deprive him of his traditional right to decide whether persons entenced to death for crime should live or die, official Siamese sources revealed tonight. That moved him to abdicate.

Official statements emphasized that King Prajadhipok as yet has signed no documents in connection with his wish to abandon his throne.

He has informed the government, it mit to the national assembly. He defendent were void. claims it is not representative of the Siamese people, has shorn him of his

A government shake-up occurred in maitri, who was about to start a jour-requisition." requisition." Mrs. Powers' attorneys had charged

litical control and continued his opposition to the monarch's ancient

There was little of the splendor of eastern potentates in King Prajadhipok's life in England. He lived like a country gentleman, with Queen Rambha Barni with a modest entourage of one secretary and household servants at Cranleigh, Surrey.

It was intimated tonight that the king may carry out his plan to visit

A successful operation on a cataract on one of the king's eyes was performed here in June. When he entered the hospital he could read only with the greatest difficulty. It was said that now he could read small print with ease, and that with reewed vigor growing out of improved health he had fought against efforts all night at Darwin. to curtail his governmental authority.
It was stated that the king does not believe he is justified in signing away all his prerogatives without a direct mandate from the people.

#### MOB ACTION FEARED FOLLOWING SLAYING

CHIPLEY, Fla., Oct. 27—(P)—Buford Mears, held for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Dave Hamm of Marienna, was transferred to an unan-nounced jail tonight for safekeeping as rumors spread here that an at-tempt might be made to lynch him.

Hamm, a Jackson county (Marianna) deputy sheriff, died in a hospital here today of wounds received when Mears whipped out a pistol

and began shooting as he was being taken to jail after being convicted Harrison McKinney, tried and con-

victed with Mears and M. F. Dudley for holding up the Bank of Malone, was wounded fatally by Deputy Sheriff Hamm as the officer returned Mears' fire. McKinney died today at

Marianna. Reports of high feeling against Mears were received by officers here from sources which they did not an-

#### Four Men Are Found Not Guilty On Perjury Count

spiracy to committee subordination a flat car several weeks ago. perjury. They were Haywood

All four denied the testimony of

Democratic Harvard Cheerful Mr. Conrad New Haven's Mr. Palmer

and that is saying enough, solemn, calm, substantial BOSTON, as calm goes over it, as solid as the unbeking, Prajadhipok, whose royal pre- for flooring in Harvard's buildings, LONDON, Oct. 27.-Siam's wisp of a rogatives have been cut and curbed floors that one hundred generations throughout his uneasy years, an-nounced tonight that he has told the Cities, like men, have individuality. Bangkok government he intends to San Francisco, is romantic; daring Chicago where no one walks slowly, The "Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb is rushing, dashing, ceaselessly strivand Flow of Tides," the "Brother of ing, an imitation Niagara rapids, Balthe Moon," the "Possessor of the 24 timore is loftily aristocratic. This Bos-Umbrellas" and the holder of other ton is calm, solid, capable, and Harvenerable and fantastic oriental titles vard, Boston's intellectual ornament, slept in London tonight awaiting word possesses all the beauty and tradition of old universities plus the energy The Siamese capital was cut off and independent thinking of young

> UNDER THE DIRECTION of its oung president, Dr. Conant, Harvard distinctly, a Democratic seat of

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# **FUTRELL DOUBTS DIVORCES LEGAL**

Arkansas Governor Thinks Some Decrees

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27 .- (AP) -Gov. J. Marion Futrell today expressed the view that many divorces secured by non-residents in Arkansas was explained, of his intentions, and under the 90-day law, through use of of his determination no longer to sub- so-called "constructive service" on the

Honoring the requisition of the governor of Virginia for the return to soyal power of life and death over prisoners, overriden his royal veto Norfolk of Northern Leslie Powers and otherwise affronted the throne.

What was happening meanwhile in the little Asiatic kingdom none here the little Asiat

"This kind of requisition hearing Siam only six weeks ago, but Pre- on this subject is getting too monoto mier Phya Bahol managed to domt- nous in my office, and in every case nate the situation. At that time For- hereafter where the allegations are

eign Minister Phya Abhipal Raja- similar to this case, I will grant the

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# 2 AIRMEN DELAYED

fourth, hoped to beat the record time of the derby winners, C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, when they left and the specific steps it will propose

It appeared, therefore, that the mark set by Scott's Red Comet—70 hours, 59

6 3-4 hours to fly the 1.384-mile Charleville-to-Darwin leg of the course, were flying a green Dehaviland comet, the counterpart of the

# Washington Gasoline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)— ficial party found that a series of in-Washington's gasoline price war con-formal receptions with all of the tratinued today, with a group of in-dependents slashing their filling sta-southern hospitality awaiting them. tion price to 11 cents a gallon, includ-

ing three cents tax.

The independents acted after the Standard Oil company, of New Jersey, and officials of nearby Louisiana parinstructed its dealers to reduce prices ishes. another half cent to 12 cents, effective

prepared to meet the cut. The current price war has been under way two weeks with the independent dealers maintaining a price scale one cent under the major oil Mississippi congressional district.

#### Negro Is Identified As Arkansas Youth's Killer

-Held in Caddo parish jail for the murder of Billy Colvin, 21-year-old

Turner, Charles Winfrey, Dee Miff-lin and J. S. Anderson.

There is no doubt in my mind that this is the man who rode the same car we did that night," he told au-

to be presented in the trial of the demanded demander suit of G. D. Hollis against of G. D. Hollis against body of Colvin was found by an East the Kansas City Southern railway, which the latter won.

World that carries the word Jinky in the director stated, was announceed that it is worth 50 cents in Jinky receipts to you when you enter your Jinkys. Pharmacy.

World that carries the word Jinky in the director stated, will be of interest to the public as to you when you enter your Jinkys. Pharmacy.

The Jinky editor wishes to call the latter won.

# G. O. P. LEADERS

Dumb Stenographers'

Is Re-Emphasized That Administration Won't Aid Californian

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Jumping into the administration mixup over the gubernatorial campaign of Upton Sinclair in California, Republican spokesmen today characterized Postmaster General Farley as "the world's leading expert on collecting dumb stenographers."

stamped with Farley's name, urging the election of the former Socialist, a G. O. P. statement asserted Democratic headquarters here had 'concocted" an "alibi" by blaming the "mistake" on a minor employe. Democratic leaders made no immediate reply to this statement from the Republican senatorial-congressional committee. Nor was there any denial of a solidifying opinion among

"That bewhiskered alibi of tired business men and over-smart politicians-just the work of a dumb stenographer-has once more been

"The country is now asked to be lieve that Democratic National Chairman James J. Farley neither authorized nor knew of the written endorsement he sent to the Democratic state committee of California, urg-ing the election of Sinclair. "It now turns out, according

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# **BUSINESS CHIEFS QUERY PRESIDENT**

Between Industry, Administration

But, it added, "further improveplodded along toward the finish line.

Jones and Waller, who finished ment is contingent upon the more ex
suffered bruises and sprains. Two

# GEORGE DERN VISITS

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 27.-(A)-Secretary of War George H. Dern, members of the Mississippi river commission and other notables making an

of Natchez. out speeches and technical engineering discussions, members of the of-

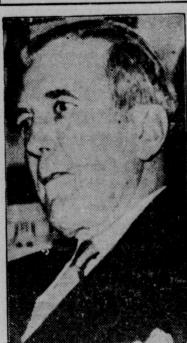
ditional commitments of old time The visitors were greeted by a large group of city and county officials, representatives of civic organizations

Among those leaving the party at Natchez were Harvey C. Couch, C. D. Couch, Congressman Riley J. Wilson, chairman of the house flood control committee, and Congressman Designate Dan R. McGehee, of the seventh

#### West Monroe Kiwanians To Hear Sermon Today

In response to an invitation by Rev. E. E. Huntberry, pastor members of the West Monroe Kiwanis club will attend the First Baptist church of West Monroe in a body this morning at 11 o'clock to hear a Kiwanis fun to Jinky.

#### HITS OVERTON



Bert W. Henry (above), prominent New Orleans attorney and president of that city's Honest Election League, dared to defy the power of Senator Huey P. Long by socking the "kingish's" running mate, Senator John H. Overton, in the lobby of the hotel wherein Huey makes headquarters. Henry resented Overton's accusations of "hypocrisy" and set upon the senator with flailing fists. Overton came off with bruised and puffed eyes and swollen lips. (Associated

# **CHENIERE MAN IS** INJURED BY AUTO

Dillard Turnage Struck By Car 2 Miles From West Monroe

Dillard Turnage, about 25 years of age, of Cheniere, received minor injuries early last night when he was miles from West Monroe. He was carried in an ambulance to St. Franhis face was bruised and his arm

Turnage was said to have been driving to West Monroe and to have to walk from the rear of the car to the filling station and was struck by a car driven by E. Sanderford, it was stated. Sanderford was not driv-WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-(P)-Or- ing fast, and stopped his car imme-

members of the government, resigned.

Premier Phya Bahol maintained potical control and continued his op-Rayville road about 10 miles from

E. D. Smith, 51, was the most painin his side where he received an op-

children of the Boyds were unhurt, and Bob Wagner, also a passenger in the car, was virtually unhurt.
The Boyds said Mrs. Boyd was driving at the time of the accident and was turning to pass a number of new automobiles which stopped on the highway when the car from the rear crashed against their automo-bile. The car which struck their automobile was said to have been driven by C. E. Broadnax, of Bastrop.

# PRISONERS SLAY TEXAS SHERIFF. **STAGE GETAWAY**

Officer Is Killed With Own Pistol In Jail At Dickens

# WIDE SEARCH STARTED U. S. TRIES TO

SHOW ROBINSON

Father To Louisville

Is Considered

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27 .- (A)-

of Thomas K. Robinson, Sr., to Louis-

ernment had introduced new evidence

it said supported the claim that Rob-

inson "conspired" to perpetrate the

The evidence - four photostatic

copies of messages found in the Rob-

inson home here-was submitted at a

hearing before U. S. Commissioner

Campbell said he would rule on the

Robinson's son, Thomas H. Robin-

his daughter-in-law, have been in-

H. C. Douglas, department of jus-

munications were found in Robinson's

Robinson, denying that the messages

pared for transmittal to Robinson, Jr.

to assist the boy in getting a job.

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sion will move to Riverview cemetery

tor of the West Monroe Methodist

tor of Gordon Avenue Methodist

vived by his widow, Mrs. Hazel

Steele: his mother, Mrs. Sally Belle

Steele; two brothers, J. C. Steele and

and Mrs. J. A. Haile.

Thefts Are Reported

filled with children's clothes.

Three bicycles were reported stolen

yesterday. The bicycles were owned by Lloyd Trichell, who resides on the

Columbia road, Granville Davidson

A small frame house, located on the

FAGAN STEELE DIES

mication.

inson, Jr.

an Indianapolis apartment house.

AIDED HIS SON

Desperadoes Trick Victim By Calling Him For Repair Work

Removal Of Kidnaper's DICKENS, Texas, Oct. 27.-(P)-Sheriff W. B. (Bill) Arthur, 48, was shot and killed with his own pistol in the jail today. His assailants-Virgil Stalcup, ?7, desperado facing 254 years in the penitentiary, and Clarence Brown, 34—escaped in the sheriff's A case involving pleas for the removal

ville to face federal charges hinging One hundred west Texas officers started in pursuit. An airplane be- on the Stoll kidnaping was taken ungan scouting over the country west der advisement today after the govof Dickens for the fugitives, who were believed headed for New Mexico. Stalcup has lived in the Texas plains country most of his life and is familiar with numerous by-roads and short abduction.

Alton B. Chapman, county attorney, said he learned Stalcup had been locked in the death cell of the jail here until yesterday morning, when Julian Campbell and was ridiculed by defense counsel. Commissioner the sheriff removed him to the "runaround" on the second floor where Brown was confined. This afternoon Brown and Stalcup asked Sheriff case Monday. Arthur to come to the second floor son, Jr., is accused as the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, while the o repair some plumbing.

Two other prisoners were ordered by the sheriff to carry water from an- elder man and Mrs. Frances Robinson, other cell to use in the plumbing repair work. As the sheriff walked dicted in connection with the crime Mrs. Frances Robinson is the wife of through the door at the end of a corridor to the cell where Stalcup and Brown were prisoners, they gripped his wrist, seized his pistol and fired tice agent, testified that the four comone shot which struck Sheriff Arthur home here the night of October 16 following the release of Mrs. Stoll at in the neck. He died instantly. Stalcup and Brown then seized the sheriff's keys and a coat, rushed down

# AT KANSAS TOWN

he was not questioned about this com-Embezzlement

A. T. Sherwood about 23 years of age, wanted here to answer a charge of embezzling \$197 from his former employers, the C. R. Russell Cleaning company, has been arrested at Mc-Pherson, Kan., for the shreiff's department here, Deputy Sheriff O. J. Horn left Saturday to return Sher-

wood to Monroe. Sherwood was said to have been employed here as a truck driver on

a cleaning and pressing route. Lee Roy Jackson, negro, about 28 years of age, accused of waylaying his common-law wife, after their recovery. There existed a "growing fully hurt. He complained of pains separation, and shooting her in the back with a shotgun, on the night of October 9, at the intersection of Washington and North Ninth streets, Monroe. The couple's son-in-law and had been apprehended by the sher-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyd, iff's department Saturday afternoon and placed in jail. The negro woman's back was peppered with shot, but

the wounds were minor. Jute Barrington, negro, about 27 years of age, accused of shooting at church, and Rev. R. M. Bentley, pas-June Ballard, negro man, on the Winnsboro road Friday night, had been arrested by the sheriff's department Saturday and lodged in jail The shooting was said to have fol-

# Winners Of Third Week's Jinky Contest Are Named

day in another section of this paper. all letters to The Jinky Editor, care Turn to the full page announcement, of the News-Star-World.

George Fink.

weeks to have fun Jinkying, and it and nobody likes to lose. may be profitable to you, so keep on trying, for the News-Star—World lowing merchants, and ask for your will give away \$40 in cash every week Jinky receipts when you buy from of the contest, and don't forget about | them. those wonderful merchandise prizes offered every week by the Jinky mer-Studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central chants for the best Jinkys cut on Savings Bank and Trust Co., West

the Jinky contest are announced to- letters to Jinky to please address

Parking his automobile on North for your name may be there.

The judges for the third week of counts most in this Jinky contest is Now, folks, one of the things that Crisler, of Homer, went to a nearby cafeteria for dinner and when he re- girl. the contest were Mrs. E. H. Hill, to always ask for your Jinky receipts turned to the car about 30 minutes later he discovered a small steamer is important, for when you fail to get trunk had been stolen from the rear Remember, you still have ten more your Jinky receipts you take a loss, of the car, according to a report to police. Crisler said the trunk was

107 Peach street, and by a son of Mrs. K. B. Wilkins, 611 Bres avenue. their Jinky blanks. Look over the Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., list of wonderful prizes that these West Monroe, Sur-Wa Stores, Inc., merchants are offering for the fourth Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas Columbia Road Home week of the contest and get Jinky Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Monblanks from them and go to work roe Automobile and Supply Co., and try and win yourself one of these Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., I. prizes, or some of that \$40 cash. It's W. Rogers Store (Eureka Grocery), easy and fascinating, and plenty of West Monroe, 707 Tire Service, Lee- Columbia road, about one mile below Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc., R. and A. the city limits, was destroyed by fire Remember you can enter as many Jewelry Store, Central and Circle Saturday before daybreak. The parish

#### 'Sleeping Sickness' Patient Slips Away For Automobile Trip

Troops Rushed To Florida

Town To Save Negro From

Louis Myrick, 28-year-old "sleeping sickness" patient, today woke up long enough to slip out of a hospital here and drive 60 miles to his home in Hattiesburg.

Hospital officials, amazed at Myrick's disappearance, said he has been in bed for five months and at the South Mississippi hospital

Dr. A. J. Carter, hospital superintendent, said a search was im-mediately made for the missing patient and later he was located in state of collapse at his home. It was believed he used an automobile of a nearby resident of the nospital to drive to Hattiesburg. No later than yesterday Myrick was unable to tell where he lived, Dr. Carter said.

# **EXPECTED TODAY**

Forecast Says Mercury Will Drop Considerably In This Area

siana will become considerably colder today and in south Louisiana will un- house steps after one group had apdergo a milder change to cold weather, according to forecasts. The weather change forecast for to-

warmth, the weather in north Loui-

had any reference to the kidnaping, said that one of the letters was prein an effort to persuade him that he north Louisiana Monday. should not take an assumed name and Cooler weather will be welcomed that another was written in an attempt their summer clothes and who find

pressed willingness to explain circummum was 92 degrees. stances under which it was written, (By Associated Press) This letter stated that "in all fair-

then listed sums given and loaned to misself the listed sums given and loaned the listed One city-Bellefonte, Penn.-reported two degrees above freezing of the mob. One of the copies, bearing the title

The weatherman reported that clouds prevailed over the area from the neighborhood of Chicago eastward

Chicago reported a temperature of 48, while in Cleveland it was 45 and sprinkling. New York had 46 degrees. Philadelphia 46 also, while

Washington had 48. Other readings yesterday were Atlanta, Ga., 53; New Orleans 64; Mo-Fagan Steele, 40, died Saturday Funeral services will be held this wille 52; Cincinnati 56; St. Louis 59; was killed. Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the residence Kansas City 60; Columbus 49; and "Florida's morning at 10 o'clock at the residence Pittsburgh 49. and from there the funeral proces-

#### for burial. Rev. Martin Hebert, pas- PRISONER CURSES **NEWS OF REMOVAL**

county jail here today said George father, mother and another brother in the conclusion that the first compulsconnection with the death October 15 ory legislation for the control of a of a 15-year-old daughter, Hester. Jackson, a Bay Springs farmer, and Lois, 18, are held in jail here. The mother is in jail at Ellisville and Ker- the measure is soon to be held under

To Local Police Force Thompson said, confessed he killed his sister on instructions from Grand street early last night, J. R. his father, and wrote an alleged "suicide" note supposedly signed by the

> Authorities have not said when a preliminary hearing will be held or when the Jacksons will be brought to

#### 25 Persons Escape As School Bus Burns

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 27.-(A)-

Machine Guns On Courthouse Square Bring Calm To Village

PRICE FIVE CENTS

tim; Later Hanged

MARIANNA, Fla., Oct. 27.-(P)-National guard machine guns mounted on the courthouse square brought enforced calm to this town tonight after 24 hours of mob spirit, during which one negro was lynched for attacking and killing a white girl, and

The machine guns pointed out from each corner of the square. Nearby were rifles of 120 national guardsmen ordered here from Tallahassee and Panama City by Governor Dave Sholtz to aid civil authorities in protecting Bud Gammon, a negro charged with striking Walter Cook, white man,

had stormed the courthouse in an unsuccessful attempt to get Gammo drifted away. Small groups appeared at times in the negro residential section, but no violence was reported. Associate Justice Rivers Buford of the state supreme court at Tallahas-

see, who was a visitor here today, proached the door.

Earlier Deputy Sheriff J. C. Cooper had informed the governor's office in day is not expected to be a definite Tallahassee that he was a virtual prisbreak towards winter, however, as a oner inside the jail, while Sheriff rise in temperatures is predicted for W. F. Chambliss was outside trying to hold off the mob.

With the town quiet again, the m here by citizens who have put away tilated body of the negro, lynched last courthouse here, where the mob-strung it up after the lynching. Several investigations were under way

parts of the Great Lakes area, greeted In the meantime organizations workness to you, I feel that I owe you an football fans yesterday as the nation explanation about my finances." It deserted its everyday cares for more pealed to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings to use fed-

> In Atlanta, the commission on interracial cooperation, an organization of whites and negroes working for racial harmony, addressed a telegram to President Roosevelt which said the lynching involved interstate kidnaping and "you are implored to use fed-

The negro, Claude Neal, charged with attacking and slaying a white woman, was taken from the Brewton, morning at 10:30 o'clock at his resi-dence at 506 South Third street, West bile 60; Birmingham 46; Little Rock Ala., jail, and brought across the 56; Memphis 60; Nashville 58; Knox- Florida line to Greenwood, where he

"Florida's forty lynchings in the last twelve years," said the message to the president, signed by W. W. Alexander, executive director, "without a single conviction indicate there is no hope

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Jackson shouted across to another cell ficulty in administering the Bankhead to his son, Lois, co-charged with his cotton bill has led AAA officials to major crop will expire at the end of

mie, 13-year-old son, is held in the AAA auspices but two-thirds of the cotton growers must vote for it if a presidential proclamation is to make it effective for another year.

A steady series of complaints and other reports from the cotton growing states had caused the AAA to draft its voluntary cotton program with the thought in mind that the

Bankhead bill would not be available in 1935. The legislation, proposed by Senator Bankhead aims at crop control by imposing a tax on all cotton sold above a specified quota for each par-

# Renovize Drive Pledges

Pledges made by Monroe and West Monroe property owners and renters in the "Renovize the Twin Cities" rector. A total of 1,543 pledges have Mrs, Charlie Swanner was slightly been made by residents of the two

Solid, Calm, Boston

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, by King Feature Syndicate Inc., International Copy-right and all other rights reserved.)

BOSTON, OCT. 27 .- This is Boston as the Charles river where the bridge lievably heavy blocks of granite used

Granted Are Void

sorship operated during previous trouble in Siam.

Leila D. Powers, Norfolk, Governor Futrell commented:

IN LONDON FLIGHT (A)-Cathcart Jones and K. N. Waller, English airmen backtracking the Lon- realization," the chamber said, that don-to-Melbourne derby trail, hopped this peace "must come about through eration last January. His wife sufoff from Darwin for Signapore at the revival of industry and employdawn today as derby stragglers still ment."

Melbourne yesterday, but stormy weather over the Timor sea held them

minutes and 50 seconds-was safe The "solo" racers, who needed only

Price War Continues

tomorrow. Other major companies

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 27 .- (AP)-SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 27.—(P)—
"Not guilty" was the verdict of a jury in which four Leesville, La., men were tried on charges of con-

# RAP FARLEY FOR SINCLAIR ERROR

# Declare He Is Leading Expert 'On Collecting

'ALIBI' IS CHARGED

Referring to a form letter rubber-

observers here that the administra-tion would withhold all support from The Republican statement said in

summoned to the colors by the New Deal administration.

ganized business, noting growing diately after the accident, according agreement between the administra- to a witness.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States placed particular emphasis in a fortnightly review of business developments on what it saw as Monroe. The injured continued on to encouraging signs that business men Monroe in their automobile and were and the White House are finding a treated at Dr. C. H. Hill's clinic. common approach to the problems of

(Continued on Seventh Page) **OLD NATCHEZ HOMES** 

inspection of flood control projects relaxed today and enjoyed a pilgrimage to the famed ante bellum home Instead of listening to long drawn

#### struck and knocked down by an auto- stairs and drove away in the sheriff's car. No other officers were in the jail at the time. cis sanitarium, where it was learned SHERWOOD HELD

w, but it was recalled strict censupport preferred by his wife, Mrs. Leaders Note Agreement parked his car on the highway opYoung Man Is Wanted In posite a filling station. He started Monroe On Charge Of

which they were riding was struck from the rear by another automo-

church, will officiate. Pallbearers will be Tom Hood, Tom Monk, Harold Elliott R. D. Farr, H. H. Benoit and M. S. Davey. chita City in Union parish, is sur-

The winners for the third week of attention of those who are writing

Mob After One Is Lynched

LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 27 .-- (AP)-

here six weeks.

**COLDER WEATHER** 

Following a prolonged season of

One of the communications was dated May 15, 1931, and was addressed to "Bertha." Although Robinson exthat their winter clothes are too warm. The minimum temperature here yesterday was 51 degrees and the maxi-

Clear and cooler weather, except in

One of the copies, bearing the title yesterday. Other temperatures ranged in the forties and fifties. to have been a letter, but "a quotation from a book" which he had copied

last April because it seemed to apply to Pittsburgh, centering around the AT HOME SATURDAY

"They're going to take us to Bay BANKHEAD ACT MAY Springs and don't you tell a d-That was what attaches in the Jones Mr. Steele, who was born in Oua-

George Steele, and three sisters, Mrs. H. M. Williams, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell county jail at Bay Springs.
The youngest son, County Attorney

# Bay Springs, county seat of Jasper.

Quick work on the part of Roger Beckwith, attendant at a filling station here this morning, contributed to saving the lives of several persons and helped to prevent serious injury Is Destroyed By Fire to a number of a party of 25 persons from Weston, La., near Jonesboro, when the school bus in which they campaign have been 64.5 per cent rewere making an excursion to the state deemed, it was announced Saturday fair caught on fire at the filling sta- by S. H. McClary, the campaign di-

the invitation while he was away on a vacation. He returned this week and his first sermon on his return will be dedicated to the Kiwanians.

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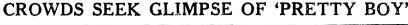
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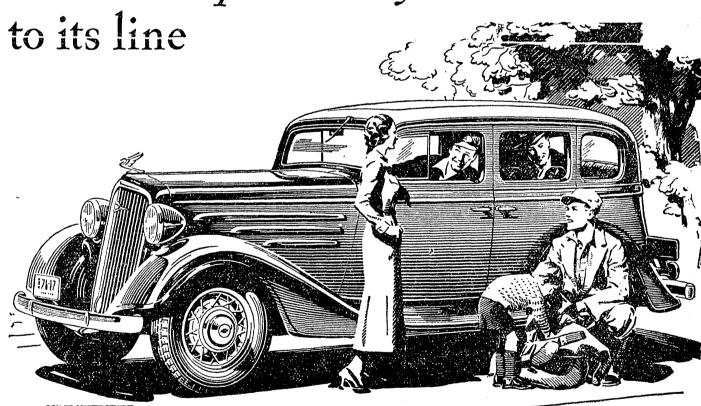
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The two investigators, whose names could be learned only as Smith and "They done me wrong about the Lee, arrived here at the solicitation killing," said the aged father as he of the Tennessee authorities, and "They promised me they would went into conference with local pobring him up to my house before they killed him and let me have the lice officials upon arrival. They talked to South during the day but they refused to make any statement this He cried again at every mention of "my girl" as he told how a negro

The federal agents are probing possible activities or movements of South in Tennessee, where Dorothy Distel-hurst, aged 6, has been missing from her Nashville home for the past five weeks. South's car bears Tennessee license plates.

#### Class In Parliamentary Law Organized In City

A parliamentary law class has been organized by the Inter-Church Youth council and the class will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the court room in the city hall. Enrollment in the class is open to representatives of they feared to bring him "from the churches, study clubs, book clubs, ' since several members of the schools, literary organizations, busicrowd had been drinking and some ness clubs and any other persons interested in the course.

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# LEGION DELEGATES TO RETURN TODAY

Members From Ouachita Parish Attended National Meet

Five delegates from Ouachita parish who attended the national convention of the American Legion in Florida last week are expected to return to Monroe tonight, Isadore Liebreich, commander of the Barkdull Faulk post, said Saturday. They are B. A. Tarver, W. L. Brewster, Dr. C. L. Mengis, C. E. McKenzie and C. M. Mitchell.

The local delegates were uninstructed insofar as the vote on immediate cash payment of the soldiers' onus was concerned. The Louisiana delegation as a whole, however, voted in favor of the movement for immediate payment.

A report on the convention will be made by the Monroe delegates at the next regular meeting of Barkdull Faulk post, which will be on the night of November 5. Dr. Mengis, who is a member of the newly organized post at Sterlington, will make a report at the next meeting of that or-

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the local post, Mr. Liebreich said. At the next meeting a luncheon will be served, with 15 of the drive leaders

#### Two Prizes Are Given By Model Aircrafters

Prizes consisting of a model airplane kit and model material were won by Billy Bell Saturday at a contest held by the Model Aircrafters, a boys' organization sponsored by the Monroe Recreation department. The prizes were awarded for the best model flyers and the best solid model. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the aircrafters will hold a flying contest at Indian

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K. Scroggins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barer, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Naremore, Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox.

Mrs. B. B. Bass was hostess to her regular Thursday afternoon bridge club. Mrs. Paul Stinson won the highest score and received a beautiful plaque, and Tommie Cox won the high score for the gentlemen and re-ceived a lovely tie for a prize. A salad suit in circuit court asking immediate course was served to the following club members: Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Cox, Mr and Mrs. Stanley Lewis and Mrs. Julia Bess Gaar.



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TO BE OBSERVED The Friday afternoon club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. E. B. Stribling at her home in Patterson Stribling at her home in Patterson and Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mr. and addition with Mrs. Alnut Cason, Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Baily, C. H. Todd, H. W. Public Schools And Curtis Agee, Miss Jessica Green, Mrs C. A. Sparling and Mrs. W. C. Starrett as additional guests. The receprett as additional guests. The recepterly association meeting in Delhi tion rooms were especially attractive Wednesday were Mrs. A. J. Boswell, "Toy Gift Week" will be observed with a profusion of lovely autumn Mrs. Albert Bunch, Mrs. H. B. Day at public schools of the Twin Cities flowers. The high score prize for Mrs. C. F. Hobson, Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. W. A.Rock, day afternoon meeting in the home ceive gifts of toys next Sunday in the bridge was awarded to Mrs. Curtis Mrs. M. L. Hill, Mrs. C. W. Spencer, sations, said today he will stay here of Mrs. J. E. Cox, with Mrs. V. L. Christmas program sponsored by the Agee, second to Mrs. J. A. Gilbert Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Bowen

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With Prizes At Fair

materials which may be used in re- meeting at the home of Mrs. S. B. Bettis on Friday with Mrs. W. C. Starrett as co-hostess. The subject of gram, in which virtually every local the program was "Oriental and Mod- vember 7. social and welfare organization is ernistic Flower Arrangement." Deserved during the social hour. churches, or at headquarters of the Bill Freeman, the little son of Dr.

and Mrs. E. S. Freeman is a patient at St. Francis sanitarium where he is recovering from an operation. He is reported to be getting along nice-The community room of the Meth-

4785 during week days and the con-Suggested materials which may be contributed, in addition to toys, are ining room shower for the parsonnails, tacks, screws, plastic wood, age on Monday afternoon. Lovely roses, dahlias and fern were used in glue, cord, ribbons, remnants, thread, buttons, wrapping paper, inner tubes, fruit crates hoves silk underwear. and readings by Mrs. Mack Richie. lumber. Contributions of money will Miss Agatha Lanehart, Rev. C. K. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief and Miss ville, served as secretary.

Louise Thomposon was rendered. Mrs. J. H. Stephenson of The toys gathered will be repaired with the contributed materials at Mrs. E. O. Edgerton and Mrs. Richworkshops of the ERA, Salvation ard Tate presided at the beautifully Army, fire department and transient appointed table centered with exquisite pink radiance roses and serv-Managers of stores here have been ed coffee, tea and dainties to the contacted and have pledged gifts of guests. Numerous gifts of china, glass and kitchen utensils were re-The council especially needs two or

three sewing machines, and chairs, Mrs. L. A. Nettles entertained her penches and tables for its downtown circle of the Baptist Missionary union at her home on Monday afternoon neadquarters. Persons who can lend these articles are requested to comwith thirteen members present, Mrs. municate with the program chairman M. L. Hill completed the study text, "How to Pray," which was followed by the social hour when refreshments Saturday, the chairman received the were enjoyed. first telephone message concerning a

At a meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held at the church on Mon-day afternoon Mrs. Henry Sevier was leader of a program on "Presbyterian Missions of the South." Talks were given by Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. Jean Ayres and Mrs. George Sevier. Mrs. Jimmie Yeates was the recip-

ent of a surprise miscellaneous hower at the homer of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Boswell on Thursday afternoon by the members of the delis Sunday school class of the Bap-MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 27.-(A)-Wiltist church. A program of music and liam Cox, Jr., known as the adopted games was enjoyed and the honoree received many gifts for housekeeping from her friends.

Mrs. James Haley was hostess to her circle of the W. M. U. at her home on Monday afternoon. Followcox challenged the right of the administrators, the First National and Merchants' National banks, to delay delivery of the property and claimed in Monday afternoon. Following the business session Mrs. C. A. Sparling conducted the study lesson from the text, "Missions of the Biddlivery of the property and claimed by the study lesson from the text," from the text, "Missions of the Bi-bie?" A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the session when refresh-Mrs. Cox, who died here recently, ments were attractively served.

The regular meeting of the Mad-ison parish chapter of the Eastern left real property valued at more than \$100,000 and nearly \$100,000 in cash was held at the Masonic hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. J. Kathan entertained with

from California, where he had been her sister, Mrs. George Meecham, of Hope, Ark. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Gus Irving of Sondheimsaid several years ago she gave Wil- er and second by Mrs. A. H. Hurd. liam a home when he was three weeks A delicious salad and desert course was served at the conclusion of the games to the guests who were Mesdames J. S. Agee, A. H. Hurd, B. P. Folk, Will Ada Gulfport, R. N. Ware, E. A. Buckner

and C. C. Dickerson.

Circle two of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. C. W. Spencer at her lovely country home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss conducted the devotional Parish Agent J. A. Shealy returned and Mrs. H. B. Day taught the Bible Friday morning from the Shreveport lesson from Matthew. During the social period which followed the host-

ess served tempting refreshments.

The Wednesday Afternoon club was delightfully entertained at the attractive home of Mrs. A. J. Sevier this week when bridge games were resulting in Blanche capturing the high score prize and Mrs. A. G. Bray consolation. They received silk hose. For low score Mrs. J. A. Gilbert was awarded with cards. A delectable two course supper was served at the conclusion of the game to the guests who were Mesdames A. L. Sevier Alex Blanche, J. N. Harvey, W. M. Murphy, W. C. Starrett, N. T. Holt, R. L. Baily, L. N. Spencer, A. G. Bray, J. A. Gilbert and W. R. Gil-

The monthly meeting of the board of stewards of the Methodist church took place at the J. L. Cason home on Thursday evening. A delicious supper was served preceding the business session.

Mrs. Davis Whitfield was hostess

to the members of her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon at her country home at Mansford. A variety of colorful autumn flowers in artistic arrangement added to the attractiveness of the veranda where tables were placed for the games. The high score club prize, a sandwich plate was won by Mrs. G. L. Smith while Mrs. J. R. Medlin was presented with handkerchiefs for the high score for guests. A delicious salad course was enjoyed in the dining room which was bright with Hallowe'en decorations. The guests included Mesdames

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The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist odist church was the scene of a de-lightful reception and kitchen and churches of the Bayou Macon association took place at Delhi with representatives from Tallulah, Delhi, Lake Providence, Kilbourne, Herringdecoration adding much to the pleasure of the occasion. Program of music tendance. Mrs. Maud Everett, of Forest. association superintendent, presided and Mrs. R. S. Sweatman, of Ray-Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, of Jackson,

Miss., former state president of the organization on Louisiana delivered an inspirational address on prayer. Talks on various phases of missionary work were made by Mrs. H. B. Day and Mrs. R. S. Gayle, of Tallulah and Mrs. Dave Sweatman, of Rayville Mrs. Woods of Rayville and Rev. George Nelson, of Lake Providence conducted the devotional services at

the morning and afternoon sessions Officers elected were Mrs. Maud Everett, Forest, association superintendent; Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Tallulah, assistant superintendent: Mrs. R. S. Sweatman, Rayville, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Boswell, Tallulah personal service; Mrs. J. F. Poole, Epps, white cross; Mrs. J. B. Smith Delhi, young people's work; Mrs. J. W. Smith, Oak Grove, stewardship Mrs. S. R. Wall, Lake Providence children's home; Mrs. C. F. Brand, Kilbourne, Margaret fund; Mrs. B. D. White, Epps, librarian.

#### Music Publishing Firm May Establish Branch

Probability that a branch house for a music publishing company will be established in West Monroe next year, as an outgrowth of the north Louisiana singing convention to be held in that city next Sunday and Monday is seen by J. L. Medaries, who is closely associated with representatives of several of the concerns.

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Harrisonburg Lad Was Killed By Automobile On River Span

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ed by Grady Rogers, saloon operator of Tullos, who formerly lived at Jena According to information developed at a four-hour inquest held by Coroner C. J. Gordon of Sicily Island, the accident was unavoidable.

Several chlidren were said to have been standing on the bridge across the river at Harrisonburg when Rogers was crossing the bridge. The children were watching a boat and as the boat passed under the bridge they turned and began running across to the other side. It was said that the children ran across in front of the car so suddenly that Rogers was unable to stop and that he could not avoid hitting one of them.

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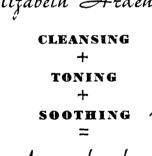
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and iron out difficulties which have Mrs. David Jefress Monday afternoon twelve members present. After the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison, the president led an interesting discussion on mission study, with plan for ending all aggression and Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Mrs. Paul Stison and Mrs. David Shively. During the social hour, the hostess served nut cake and coffee. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Littlefield on the afternoon of Oct. 29.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Oct. 22 at the church for its regular monthly business meeting with 33 members present, and Mrs. P. H. Key presiding. After the devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. W. T. Godfrey reports from all the circles were received, and all the general officers made glowing reports of the month's

Prominent among the late fall entertainments was a chicken barbecue given by the Art club Tuesday night This being an al fresco affair, the attempting to wreck the conversa- guests enjoyed to the fullest extent the beauty of the night. The tempting picnic luncheon consisted of barbecued chicken, potato salad, pickles, olives, bread, ice cream, cake and tea. After the luncheon, the members atended a theater party. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scroggins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Littlefield Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ba er, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Naremore, Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox. Mrs. B. B. Bass was hostess to he regular Thursday afternoon bridge club. Mrs. Paul Stinson won the

highest score and received a beautiful plaque, and Tommie Cox won the high score for the gentlemen and received a lovely tie for a prize. A salad course was served to the following club members: Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirk-land, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Cox, Mr and Mrs. Stanley Lewis and Mrs. Julia Bess Gaar.

Especially brain energy, wasted upon an effort to see cannot be used to aid thinking. Attention that is divided between an effort to see and an effort to interpret what is seen, seriously handicaps those who are

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## TOY GIFT WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Public Schools And Churches Will Receive Contributions

"Toy Gift Week" will be observed at public schools of the Twin Cities odist church held its regular Mon- this week and local churches will re- flowers. The high score prize for odist church held its regular Monday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. J. E. Cox, with Mrs. V. L. of Mrs. J. E. Cox, with Mrs. V. L. Ohristmas program sponsored by the Agee, second to Mrs. J. A. Gilbert Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Bowen, Mrs. W. A. Rock, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Bowen, Mrs. W. A. Rock, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Bowen, Mrs. W. A. Rock, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Bowen, Mrs. W. A. Rock, Mrs. W year if necessary to get a satislyear if necessar tional, after which an interesting Lucyle Godwin, general chairman of the close of the games.

pairing toys are desired for the program, in which virtually every local social and welfare organization is participating. The toys and materials may be delivered at the schools, churches, or at headquarters of the program, which have been established upstairs in the Flournoy building, adjacent the Ouachita National bank building. Persons unable to deliver their contributions may telephone No. 4785 during week days and the contributions will be picked up.

Suggested materials which may be contributed, in addition to toys, are glue, cord, ribbons, remnants, thread, buttons, wrapping paper, inner tubes, fruit crates, boxes, silk underwear, lumber. Contributions of money will

also be welcomed. The toys gathered will be repaired the contributed materials at with workshops of the ERA, Salvation Army, fire department and transient

Managers of stores here have been contacted and have pledged gifts of toys to the program. The council especially needs two or

three sewing machines, and chairs, benches and tables for its downtown these articles are requested to communicate with the program chairman

Saturday, the chairman received the first telephone message concerning a gift of toys. The message came from Miss Leta Mae Benson, 215 Peach street, who said a scooter and toy automobile were being held at the residence for the Christmas program.

#### ADOPTED SON SEEKS PROPERTY BELONGING TO MOTHER'S ESTATE

MOBILE Ala., Oct. 27.-(P)-William Cox, Jr., known as the adopted son of the late Mrs. Margaret Cox, wealthy eccentric, today had filed suit in circuit court asking immediate right to the real property belonging to her estate.

Cox challenged the right of the addelivery of the property and claimed \$5,000 damages for its detention.

Mrs. Cox, who died here recently, left real property valued at more than \$100,000 and nearly \$100,000 in cash and bonds was found after a "treasure" hunt through the house where

#### Lincoln Parish Farm Agent Well Pleased With Prizes At Fair

bial overseer's wages-from ear to ear, ess served tempting refreshments. It was all on account of having in his files 21 beautiful ribbons—nine "firsts" or blues; three champions, or purples; two seconds, or reds; two this week when bridge games were fifth, or yellows; one sixth, or green; enjoyed resulting in one eighth, or brown, all won in the

tle club, D. T. Simon of Fort Worth declared that the Shreveport exhibit in which Lincoln parish Jerseys won these 21 ribbons, was one of the best strictly state exhibits he had ever

All the 21 Lincoln parish ribbonholders exhibited at Shreveport will be seen by visitors at the Lincoln parish free fair and holiday to open here for one day, next Tuesday.

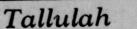
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The Friday afternoon club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. E. B.
Stribling at her home in Patterson addition with Mrs. Alnut Cason, Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baily, C. H. Todd, H. W. Curtis Agee Miss Jessica Green, Mrs. Lee and J. E. Neill. Curtis Agee, Miss Jessica Green, Mrs C. A. Sparling and Mrs. W. C. Starrett as additional guests. The recepter terly association meeting in Delhi tion rooms were especially attractive Wednesday were Mrs. A. J. Boswell, with a profusion of lovely autumn Mrs. Albert Bunch, Mrs. H. B. Day,

The home department of the Tal-Used toys, discarded toys and any lulah Book club held the monthly materials which may be used in re- meeting at the home of Mrs. S. B. Bettis on Friday with Mrs. W. C. Starrett as co-hostess. The subject of the program was "Oriental and Modernistic Flower Arrangement." licious sandwiches and coffee were served during the social hour.

Bill Freeman, the little son of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Freeman is a patient at St. Francis sanitarium where he is recovering from an operation. He is reported to be getting along nice-

The community room of the Meth-

odist church was the scene of a delightful reception and kitchen and dining room shower for the parsonnails, tacks, screws, plastic wood, age on Monday afternoon. Lovely roses, dahlias and fern were used in decoration adding much to the pleasure of the occasion. Program of music and readings by Mrs. Mack Richie, Miss Agatha Lanehart, Rev. C. K. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief and Miss Louise Thomposon was rendered. Mrs. E. O. Edgerton and Mrs. Richard Tate presided at the beautifully appointed table centered with exquisite pink radiance roses and served coffee, tea and dainties to the guests. Numerous gifts of china, glass and kitchen utensils were re-

Mrs. L. A. Nettles entertained her circle of the Baptist Missionary union headquarters. Persons who can lend at her home on Monday afternoon with thirteen members present. Mrs. M. L. Hill completed the study text, "How to Pray," which was followed by the social hour when refreshments were enjoyed.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held at the church on Monday afternoon Mrs. Henry Sevier was leader of a program on "Presbyterian Missions of the South." Talks were given by Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. Jean Ayres and Mrs. George Sevier.

Mrs. Jimmie Yeates was the recipient of a surprise miscellaneous shower at the homer of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Boswell on Thursday afternoon by the members of the Fi-delis Sunday school class of the Baptist church. A program of music and games was enjoyed and the honoree received many gifts for housekeeping

from her friends.

Mrs. James Haley was hostess to her circle of the W. M. U. at her home on Monday afternoon. Following the business session Mrs. C. A. ministrators, the First National and Sparling conducted the study lesson from the text, "Missions of the Bibie?" A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the session when refresh- several of the concerns. ments were attractively served.

The regular meeting of the Madison parish chapter of the Eastern Star was held at the Masonic hall

a gold miner.

Court records show that Mrs. Cox said several years ago she gave William a home when he was three weeks

Itel sister, Mrs. George Meechan, of Hope, Ark. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Gus Irving of Sondheimer and second by Mrs. A. H. Hurd. A delicious salad and desert course was served at the conclusion of the games to the guests who were Mesdames J. S. Agee, A. H. Hurd, B. P. Folk, Will Adams, J. D. Sevier, of Gulfport, R. N. Ware, E. A. Buckner and C. C. Dickerson

Circle two of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. C. W. Spencer at her lovely country home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Z. L. RUSTON, La., Oct. 27.—(Special)—
Chambliss conducted the devotional and Mrs. H. B. Day taught the Bible Friday morning from the Shreveport lesson from Matthew. During the sofair, wearing a smile like the prover- cial period which followed the host-

Blanche capturing the high score Jersey judging contest held on Thurstion. They received silk hose. For low score Mrs. J. A. Gilbert was sentative of the American Jersey Cattwo course supper was served at the conclusion of the game to the guests who were Mesdames A. L. Sevier, Alex Blanche, J. N. Harvey, W. M. Murphy, W. C. Starrett, N. T. Holt, R. L. Baily, L. N. Spencer, A. G. Bray, J. A. Gilbert and W. R. Gil-

The monthly meeting of the board of stewards of the Methodist church took place at the J. L. Cason home on Thursday evening. A delicious supper was served preceding the

Mrs. Davis Whitfield was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon at her country home at Mansford. A variety of colorful autumn flowers in artistic arrangement added to the attractiveness of the veranda where tables were placed for the games. The high score club prize, a sandwich plate was won by Mrs. G. L. Smith while Mrs. J. R. Medlin was presented with handkerchiefs for the high score for guests. A delicious salad course was enjoyed in the dining room which was bright with Hallowe'en decorations. The guests included Mesdames

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Representatives of the Baptist W Mrs. C. F. Hobson, Mrs. R. S. Gayle Members of the Madison Parish

Garden club are in receipt of invitations from the Vicksburg Garden club to attend their fall flower show on November 2 and from the Vidalia club for their flower show No-Mrs. J. C. Byrum was hostess to the

members of her circle of the Baptist of Tullos, who formerly lived at Jena. W. M. U. this week at her country home. There were twelve members in attendance. Mrs. A. J. Boswell taught the Bible lesson from Exodus. Refreshments of lemonade and were served during the social hour which followed the session.

The quarterly meeting of the Wom an's Missionary union of the Baptist churches of the Bayou Macon association took place at Delhi with representatives from Tallulah, Delhi, Lake Providence, Kilbourne, Herringville, Rayville, Epps and Forest in at-tendance. Mrs. Maud Everett, of Forest, association superintendent, presided and Mrs. R. S. Sweatman, of Rayville, served as secretary.

Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, of Jackson, Miss., former state president of the organization on Louisiana delivered an inspirational address on prayer. Talks on various phases of missionary work were made by Mrs. H. B. Day and Mrs. R. S. Gayle, of Tallulah and Mrs. Dave Sweatman, of Rayville. Mrs. Woods of Rayville and Rev. George Nelson, of Lake Providence conducted the devotional services at the morning and afternoon sessions.

Officers elected were Mrs. Maud Everett, Forest, association superintendent; Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Tallulah, assistant superintendent; Mrs. R. S. Sweatman, Rayville, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Boswell, Tallulah, personal service; Mrs. J. F. Poole, Epps, white cross; Mrs. J. B. Smith, Delhi, young people's work; Mrs. J. W. Smith, Oak Grove, stewardship; Mrs. S. R. Wall, Lake Providence, children's home; Mrs. C. F. Brand, Kilbourne, Margaret fund; Mrs. B. D. White, Epps, librarian.

#### Music Publishing Firm May Establish Branch

Probability that a branch house for music publishing company will be established in West Monroe next year, as an outgrowth of the north Louisiana singing convention to be held in that city next Sunday and Monday is seen by J. L. Medaries, who is closely associated with representatives of

Representatives of a large number of music companies will be here for the convention and while here will investigate the desirability of Monroe as a branch house location. on Tuesday evening.

Monroe as a branch house location.

Mrs. L. J. Kathan entertained with If a branch house is established. Mr. a three table bridge party on Wed- Med ries said, a normal school of Cox came here several weeks ago from California, where he had been her sister, Mrs. George Meecham, of and will enroll 300 to 400 pupils on the from the conducted twice a year and will enroll 300 to 400 pupils on the sister, Mrs. George Meecham, of the conducted twice a year and will enroll 300 to 400 pupils on the conducted twice a year and will enroll 300 to 400 pupils on the conducted twice a year and will enroll 300 to 400 pupils on the conducted twice a year and will enroll 300 to 400 pupils on the conducted twice a year and the conducted twice and the con



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# ACCIDENT VICTIM IS LAID TO REST

Harrisonburg Lad Was Killed By Automobile On River Span

HARRISONBURG, La., Oct. 27 .-(Special)-Funeral services for J. P. Hair, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hair, who was accidentally killed by an automobile about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, were held at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence, with interment following in Harrisonburg cemetery. Rev. Shirley Briggs and Rev. Lee Brooks, Baptist ministers, officiated.

The lad was said to have been killed by Grady Rogers, saloon operator According to information developed at a four-hour inquest held by Coroner C. J. Gordon of Sicily Island, the accident was unavoidable.

Several chlidren were said to have

been standing on the bridge across the river at Harrisonburg when Rogers was crossing the bridge. The children were watching a boat and as the boat passed under the bridge they turned and began running across to the other side. It was said that the children ran across in front of the car so suddenly that Rogers was unable to stop and that he could not avoid hitting one of them. In addition to his parents, the boy

is survived by one brother and two

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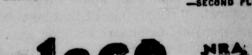
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#### Knowledge And Education

An old man, speaking of a college graduate for whose brain power he had slight respect, said, "I'd rather know something than be educated."

There may be a wide difference between education and knowledge; a man may be highly educated, so far as the mechanical acquirement of knowledge is cencerned, and yet know little worth knowing. A man could be so well versed in the affairs of the world that he could repeat from memory the history of the world, yet know nothing about being a real man.

Cultural education, technical education, scientific education, religious education may mean nothing at all or may mean merely that the person educated has a good memory for the things in which he has been learned.

It is quite possible for a person to acquire wide learning and yet have failed utterly to be proficient in wisdom, knowledge and understanding. In fact, education of the wrong sort may seriously hamper if not prevent the acquisition of wisdom, knowledge and understanding.

Some persons have brains that can not stand the strain of going deeply into an analysis of perplexing psychological matters or confusing theological questions. They may go crazy. Others with a little learning of a dangerous kind dart off at this tangent and at that. They come to ridiculous conclusions and absurd determinations and believe that to fear it. But the particular bureaucracy represented by the Tennessee the little they know is all there is to know.

The old man who "would rather know something than be educated" simply meant that he would rather have wisdom, good old-fashioned common sense, than book learn- Terms of this deal are well worth examining. ing only. Books are extremely valuable—some books. entirely useless-some books.

Virtually everything that human beings have found out or think they have found out is contained in books. Yet we can study books and know nothing. We can study books and learn things not true, or that we should not know. And we can study books and fill our minds with valuable ideas and our souls with priceless ideals.

To study valuable ideas and not make them ours is of little consequence. To study priceless ideals and not make and who can make lengthy addresses on the higher life, and can deliver prayers without end, yet whose souls are as dark as midnight and whose minds have no grasp of what life really means.

Common sense is a fine thing to have. Without it, education is not so good. But common sense mixed with spiritual wisdom, knowledge and understanding is a wonderful combination. On such a foundation as that education makes a wonderful showing. It creates a structure of light too big to be hidden under a bushel, though one should

The more educated a man is who has not common sense and a quickened soul, the greater menace he may be to the world. Some of our worst criminals are well educated. It is bad to teach a man his way about if he is going to use that information to do mischief. The smaller that man's scope of action the better.

Education without wisdom, knowledge, understanding is not necessarily vicious or even harmful; it may be simply dumb.

Anyhow, as the old man said, it is better to know something than to be educated. But why not both? Why not well-rounded development-intellectually, morally, physically, spiritually?

An orchardist takes pains that his trees do not grow lop-sided. We human beings should take pains that we and those for whom we are responsible, do not grow lop-sided.

#### THE REAL OBJECTIVE

Totaling now 17 million, the number of persons on federal, state and local relief rolls in the country is expected to reach 20 millions before the winter is over. This is one-sixth of the country's population.

Notwithstanding the impressiveness of such a figure, Donald R. Richberg, head of the administration's policy committee, offers the assurance that "the burden of federal relief this winter, despite an unprecedented load of drouth relief, should be far less than last winter." While this is contrary to many of the forecasts that recently have been made, it is none the less heartening to the extent that it is due to the reason mentioned, "constructive measures which have helped to revive private business."

That must be the real way out. The necessity of relief cannot be questioned, although there may be differences of opinion as to methods. But the urgency of doing everything possible to aid the recovery and expansion of business and of thus absorbing the unemployed is even more Bernard Shaw.

Relief whatever its form, is the temporary expedient. Increasing employment for the millions now idle must be the permanent objective.

#### More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

#### HEADING HOME

Along about this time of year When leaves turn gold and red. When oaks and maples, far and near, Are whispering overhead, Those brave undaunted little souls, The robin and the wren. The bluebirds and the orioles

They do not, as in days of Spring, Make music all day long; As toward the South their way they wing They have small time for song, But when the early evening falls,

And biting is the air, One hears their little happy calls Resounding everywhere.

Are on the air again.

The other birds, when plain and creek Are clad in silver rime, Dart hurriedly away to seek A milder, kindlier clime. They journey, even through the night, To seek happier shore, And, till the skies are blue and bright,

We shall not see them more.

Through many a brief October day Among the silent trees You'll hear a happy little lay Born in upon the breeze. In beech and maple, fir and pine, In shadowy glade and gien These little friends of yours and mine Are on the air again.

#### OLD STUFF

A German scientist is boasting of his method of getting sugar out of vood. Over here every New England farmer who owns a few maple trees does the same thing every spring.

ENOUGH TIME FOR A STROLL

It has been found that turtles live to be forty-six years old and more. That must enable them to walk about a half a mile in a lifetime. TAKING A CHANCE

A naturalist deplores the fear of snakes. So did Eve, and look what appened to her.

# Bureaucracy Worth While

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By BRUCE CATTON

This word "bureaucracy" is a very horrid word, indeed, and we do well Valley Authority seems to be an outfit that moves fast and keeps its eyes on the ball every minute.

Within recent weeks there was completed a deal by which the city of Knoxville, Tenn., with its environs, receives electric current from the TVA.

Knoxville originally planned to build its own distribution system to handle Books are extremely harmful—some books. Books, too, are the current, and a PWA loan was lined up for the purpose. Had this been done, the Tennessee Public Service company, which was supplying Knoxville with electric power, would have faced ruin.

So it was arranged that Knoxville should buy out this company's distri-

Knoxville, of course, had to go into debt to make this purchase, and a per cent surcharge had to be placed on the new electricity rates to retire the debt. Even including that surcharge, however, Knoxville consumers will moved around, the microphone renow get their current at rate reductions which-in the case of people who mained stationary. In case the scene use as much as 240 kilowatt hours a month—will run as high as 34 per cent.

In ten years the citizens of Knoxville will own the distribution system, ock, stock and barrel, free of debt; meanwhile, they will have been paying | did not show quote long passages of the philosophies and of the religions less for their electricity than the cheapest rates privately owned utilities

It has been clear gain, obviously, for the people of Knoxville. How about the people who held securities in the Tennessee Public Service company?

The bond-holders get back the price at which the bonds were issued,

961-2. Preferred stockholders retain \$3,300,000 in cash and liquid assets; furthermore, the company still owns the Knoxville street railway, which is carried on the books at a value of slightly more than \$4,000,000. Four years ago the company issued common stock on a "write-up" of

34,500,000. This stock represented no investment-although dividends of scene. \$846,000 were paid on it during the depression—and so it did not share in the pay-off.

This TVA bureaucracy, then, seems to have shaken something very much like a Christmas tree for the people of Knoxville-while, at the same time, doing full justice to the utility security-holders.

Bureaucraey is a horrid word But it depends on which bureaucraey

#### **BARBS**

Jean Harlow, says Jean, attracts friendships, not romance. And Primo Carnera, says one editor, is a jockey.

Mussolini must be aging. A dictator has been killed and he hasn't mobilized the army to "insure peace."

The Italian scientist who found vitamin M in an onion ought to locate the rest of the alphabet in garlic.

To find the boss of the house, observe which one is taking a nap when nobody dares make a racket.

And if men were paid to play golf, they'd soon be striking for 16 holes Oh, for the good old days when your note was good because the banker

Belgium will dig a hole 11,480 feet deep, but not to throw old razor blades Clogs were once the general footwear of Lancashire, England, mill-girls.

The word "pajamas" comes from a Hindustani word meaning "leg cloth." More quicksilver is used in the United States than in any other country. \* \* \*

The rotary printing press was invented by Richard M. Hoe in 1846. Scotland's population totaled 4,843,000 in 1931.

My method, my system, my tradition is founded upon music.-George

SO THEY SAY

I'm proud of my gang,-Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis

I fear the length of the trial more than the outcome.—Samuel Insull.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Dan Thomas

Hollywood

CHICAGO. - Writing a movie column from Chicago gives me feeling of being out of place. Never before have I thought of this city as a place from which screen stories vould originate. But I found one. Flying in this morning from Hollywood, en route to New York, I de cided to stop over a day for a fleet-ing glimpse of the World's Fair. And

t was there that I found a good novie story. Way off in one corner of the fair grounds is a motion picture exhibit. Officials of this exhibit told me that tens of thousands of persons have visited it to learn how movies are made. And they saw all-except how

pictures really are made. In Hollywood the making of pic tures is a complicated and highly technical procedure. But to these fellows at the World's Fair it's as simple as rolling off a log.

Those whose sole knowledge of picture-making was gained at this exhibit really don't know anything True, they were given a good general picture and their questions were answered freely-but the technical details considered so important in Hollywood's gigantic studios were eliminated entirely.

#### Spotted at Once

I experienced a terrific urge to try to trip up the announcer with som technical questions. But no sooner had I taken a seat in the auditorium than I was spotted by Victor Lewis and Lincoln Steadman, star and director respectively of this exhibit Both are from Hollywood. ruined my opportunity for asking

Getting back to the exhibit itself they make shooting a film appear so simple that one wonders why even a super-special couldn't be turned out

Some of the scenes would run eight or ten minutes without a single cut And only very rarely would a second "take" be made of a scene. In Holly-wood a scene which is made only twice is a rare thing, and to get it on the first "take" comes under the heading of being practically impossi

Then there are directors, such as Josef von Sternberg and John Stahl, who have been known to shoot the same scene 30 or 40 times before getting it exactly right. There is so much to be considered in the way of perfect action and just the proper inflection on each word of dialog.

#### Watch Slightest Detail

When the cameraman here lined up his carmera for a scene he paid little attention to focusing. As long as the camera was pointed in the right direction, he was satisfied.

In Hollywood great care is taken with focusing the camera, even to measuring the exact distance between the camera and players. And even greater care is taken with the lighting. Each of the two dozen or more huge lights must be just so. It also was interesting to note the carelessness with which the microphone was placed. According to the counted was that the "mike" was approximately eight inches above the ayers' heads. And that was only for

the beginning of a scene. was a long shot, the announcer stated that a hood was placed over the camera lens to make sure the "mike

In Hollywood the "mike" might be anywhere from three inches to 10 feet above the player, the distance depending upon the type of scene, I there is to be a considerable amount of background, this instrument necessarily must be higher, to be out of the picture.

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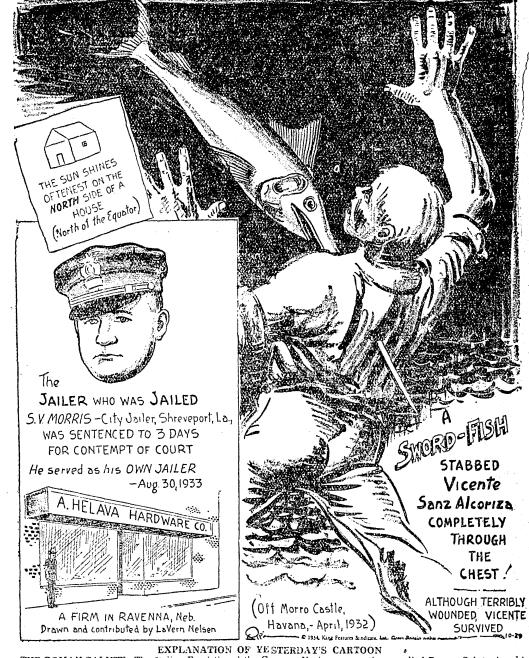
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BY RIPLEY



THE ROMAN SALUTE—The Italian Fascisti and the German Nazis now use the so-called Roman Salute, in which the right arm is raised palm outward. This salute has been misnamed, there being not the slightest historical justification for calling it Roman. Mussolini first saw it in the movie version of "The Eternal City," and ear-marked it for future use. This was revealed by Major Rossi, who is now serving a 30-year sentence for turning on the Duce, his former friend. The misconception is due to the fact that a few of the statutes of the ancient Roman emperors present them in the attitude of adlocutio. The adlocutio was the address to the Roman troops delivered by the emperors the statute of the statute of the interpretation and the statute of the stat peror as his exclusive prerogative at his inauguration. In this position the emperor casually raised either arm, fist half clenched and index pointing upward in a gesture commanding silence and attention. The ancient Romans saluted by handshaking (dextras jungere) or embracing between equals, while inferiors bent their knees before their superiors and kissed their hands (ad dextram regis). Soldiers used the same military salute that is used today. Sometimes the salutation consisted of a measured repetition of a certain phrase not unlike the action

TUESDAY-THE GOLDEN WAR CHEST. (Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

8:30—9:30—Will Rogers — basic; Dan Russo Dance Orchestra—Dixio 9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c 9:30—10:30—American Universities 10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period 10:05—11:35—Little Jack Little Orchestra 10:05—12:30—Red Nichols & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra

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BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal
wham kdkn wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal;
Midwest: wcky flyw wenr wls kwk
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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiha kstp webc wday kfyr cret efef
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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kpo

Lights of

New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK .- "Dashing sport, fox

hunting," said a nice, ruddy old gen-

tleman who seemed to have taken

a bit of a fancy to me. "You ride,

of course. Why not come out with us one morning, and have a go at it?"

I wondered what the nice, ruddy old gentleman would do if I showed

up at his hunt wearing laced boots

and corduroys and flannel shirt, car-

rying a 12-guage and bouncing here

and there in a western saddle cinched

on a livery stable mare. And so, in

some confusion, I declined. But not

intil I learned something of the nice-

ties of fox hunting.
The season has only just begun.

For a month previously, people have

dashed around in pursuit of foxes,

but they weren't hunting; they were cub hunting. Cub hunting means chasing little foxes, and for that you

all wear either black coats and hats,

or white coats and hats, and all are

horses. Very informal.

Cent. East.

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

Programs subject to change, P. M. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf why weel wtic whar wtag wesh wfi whit wfbr wre wgy when weae wtam wwh wsai; Mid: ksd winaq wefl woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiha kstp webe wday kfyr cret efet SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis whax wfla-wsun wied wsn wme wsb wapi

work kths, kths wsoc wave ware MOUNTAIN—kon kdyl kcir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komu khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

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1:00—2:00—Ralph Kirbery & Others
1:30—2:30—Gene Arnold and Quartet
2:00—3:00—Sally of Talkies, Drama
2:30—3:00—Sally of Talkies, Drama
2:30—4:30—Musical Romance, Guests
3:00—4:00—Kanasa City Philharmonic
3:30—4:30—John B. Kennedy—east;
House by the Side of Road—west
3:45—4:45—Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00—5:00—Gunday Music Serenade
4:30—5:20—House by Side of Road
5:00—6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—6:30—F. Simon's Concert Band
6:00—7:00—Franklyn Baur, Tenor
6:15—7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
6:30—7:30—Songs by Queena Mario
6:45—7:45—Wendall Hall & Ukulele
7:00—8:00—Eddie Cantor—also coast
8:00—9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
9:30—10:00—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:30—10:00—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:30—10:100—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Perlod
10:35—11:35—Charlie Davis Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Henry King & Orchestra
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CBS-WAEC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao waab waae wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsw wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbn winas whos; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe know wow whas EAST—wpg whp wlbw whee wlbz wfea wore wice efrb ckae

DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco kona wdbo wodx wbt wdae wblg wdbi wwwa wmbg wsis wmbr wala ktul kgko
MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd sisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej wnax

wnax MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl COAST — khj koin kfre kol kfpy kv kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kg

Cent. East. 72:00— 1:00—Church of the Air Sermon 12:30— 1:30—Little Jack Little Orches. 12:45— 1:45—Pat Kennedy and Orch. 1:00— 2:00—Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DOCTUH SAY HE DOM, NEANH WEK NO MUSTAKES -WHUT HE TREAT A MAN FUH DAT WHUT DE MAN DIE WID!!



son; that takes care of the hounds and the hired hands. It also pays for the foxes, which are caught in the south without benefit of a single cry of "Tally ho!" and are shipped here eages for chasing purposes. Next you get a pink coat, a high 1:30- 2:30 - The Royal Hawaiian 1:30— 2:30 — The Royal mawanan Band
2:00— 3:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c
4:00— 5:00—F. Martin's Open House
4:30— 5:30—Crumit, Sanderson, Songs—basic: Musical Moods—midwest
5:00— 6:00—Music by Geo. Gershwin
5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
6:45— 6:45 — Voice of Experience—
6:25t; Edith Karen, Songs—west
h:00— 7:00—melogies from Cathornia

hat, and a canary waistcoat large brass buttons on which are engraved the insignia of your hunt club. You need a horse, of course, and a groom to take it to the starting place so that when you drive in your car at 7 o'clock in the morning east; Edith Karen, Songs—West
5:00—7:00—Metodores from Carifornia
6:30—7:30—Buddy Rogers Orches.—
basic; Chicago Dance Orc.—West
7:00—8:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c
8:00—9:00—Alexander Woollcott—basic; Yarns from Sports—Dixle
8:15—9:15—Hal and Murray—Dixle
8:30—9:30—Will Rogers—basic; Dan everything will be in readiness. it is good manners to take your hat off to the Master of Hounds.

The fox has been released, and

pretty soon the huntsman and whips get under way with the dogs. You start out very gayly, perhaps with a nip from your sandwich-and-flask When the fox's trail is discovered, it's called a "find." When the

When, and if, you sight the fox, keep quiet until you have counted up to 25, thus giving him a chance to get away. Tally hol" Then shout "Tally hol (twice), raise your hat above your head and point your norse's nose in the direction the fox nas taken. Don't yell anything else, or you might distract the attention of the hounds. If you fall and your horse runs away, liberally reward the groom or farmhand who brings Cent. East.

12:30—1:30—Highlights of the Bible
1:00—2:00—Poet Prince in Songs
1:15—2:15—Bob Becker's Dog Chats
1:30—2:30—Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30—3:30—Sunday Vespers Program
3:00—4:30—Chicago A Cappella Choir
3:20—4:30—Land of Beginning Again
4:00—5:00—Roses and Drums, Serial
4:30—5:20—Radio Explorer Program
4:45—5:45—Terhune's Drama of Dogs
5:00—6:00—Heart Throbs of the Hills
5:15—6:15—Jolly Coburn & Orchestra
5:30—6:20—Grand Hotel, Dramatics
6:00—7:30—Jack Benny and His Cast
6:30—7:30—Joe Penner's Radio Show
7:00—8:00—Sunday Symphony Hour
8:00—9:00—Charles Previn Orchest.
8:30—9:30—W. Winchell's Column
8:45—9:45—Radio Stock Co. Players
9:00—10:00—Armand Gircrd, Baritort
9:30—10:30—American Fireside, Taik
10:00—11:30—American Fireside, Taik
10:00—11:00—Roxanne Wallace, Songs
10:15—11:15—Leddie Duchin Orchestra
11:00—2:200—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
11:30—12:30—Stan Myers & Orchestra him back. After the hunt, always thank the Master of Hounds, thank him even if you haven't caught a

On account of the many paved nighways, the trails of foxes often are lost. This pleases neither the nunters nor the farmers of the region. So there is talk of importing some stags. Stag hunting is a noble sport in England; stags leave a stronger scent than foxes; and stags can be used over and over again.
They are so exhausted by the chase that it is easy to catch and tie them.

Following a bag of anise seed is called drag hunting, but is excellent practice. One hunt club, newly organized, went went in for drag hunts with great success—wearing their nink coats and all, and tally-hoing to beat the band. The horseman who did the dragging followed a carefully selected and not too strenuous course, and consequently each meet ended with a technical kill and a victorious hunt breakfast afterward.

But one day the hounds came upon the fresh scent of a real fox that had escaped from some other hunt. Anyway they went, over hill and dale and motor highways and farmer's front yards. The riders tangled up traffic, knocked down gates and were threatened with suits for trespass. The varmint got away, too, and the huntsmen were so that they haven't donned their pink

#### New Equipment Is Placed On Ransom School Ground

As a part of its program for instelling equipment at Ransom school, the Parent-Teacher association of that institution has recently placed eight benches on the grounds. The Parent-Teacher association hopes soon to install lights around the grounds and to make the school a community center for adults and children

mounted on black horses or white The benches make convenient resting places for the children. In rainy weather they will be placed in the The sure-enough hunts are quite school for use by the children inside

spiffy. First you pay \$250 for the sea- the building.

coats since.

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#### Knowledge And Education

An old man, speaking of a college graduate for whose brain power he had slight respect, said, "I'd rather know something than be educated."

There may be a wide difference between education and knowledge: a man may be highly educated, so far as the mechanical acquirement of knowledge is concerned, and yet know little worth knowing. A man could be so well versed in the affairs of the world that he could repeat from memory the history of the world, yet know nothing about being a real man.

Cultural education, technical education, scientific education, religious education may mean nothing at all or may mean merely that the person educated has a good memory for the things in which he has been learned.

It is quite possible for a person to acquire wide learning and yet have failed utterly to be proficient in wisdom, knowledge and understanding. In fact, education of the wrong sort may seriously hamper if not prevent the acquisition of wisdom, knowledge and understanding.

Some persons have brains that can not stand the strain of going deeply into an analysis of perplexing psychological matters or confusing theological questions. They may go crazy. Others with a little learning of a dangerous kind dart off at this tangent and at that. They come to ridiculous conclusions and absurd determinations and believe that the little they know is all there is to know.

The old man who "would rather know something than be educated" simply meant that he would rather have wisdom, good old-fashioned common sense, than book learn- Terms of this deal are well worth examining. ing only. Books are extremely valuable-some books. entirely useless-some books.

Virtually everything that human beings have found out or think they have found out is contained in books. Yet we can study books and know nothing. We can study books and learn things not true, or that we should not know. And we can study books and fill our minds with valuable ideas and our souls with priceless ideals.

To study valuable ideas and not make them ours is of little consequence. To study priceless ideals and not make them ours is of slight importance. There are men who can lock, stock and barrel, free of debt; meanwhile, they will have been paying quote long passages of the philosophies and of the religions and who can make lengthy addresses on the higher life, and can deliver prayers without end, yet whose souls are as dark as midnight and whose minds have no grasp of what life really means.

Common sense is a fine thing to have. Without it, education is not so good. But common sense mixed with spiritual wisdom, knowledge and understanding is a wonderful combination. On such a foundation as that education makes a wonderful showing. It creates a structure of \$846,000 were paid on it during the depression-and so it did not share in light too big to be hidden under a bushel, though one should the pay-off.

sense and a quickened soul, the greater menace he may be to the world. Some of our worst criminals are well educated. It is bad to teach a man his way about if he is going to use that information to do mischief. The smaller that man's scope of action the better.

Education without wisdom, knowledge, understanding is not necessarily vicious or even harmful; it may be simply

Anyhow, as the old man said, it is better to know something than to be educated. But why not both? Why not well-rounded development-intellectually, morally, physi-

An orchardist takes pains that his trees do not grow lop-sided. We human beings should take pains that we and those for whom we are responsible, do not grow lop-sided.

#### THE REAL OBJECTIVE

Totaling now 17 million, the number of persons on federal, state and local relief rolls in the country is expected to reach 20 millions before the winter is over. This is liked you. one-sixth of the country's population.

Notwithstanding the impressiveness of such a figure, Donald R. Richberg, head of the administration's policy committee, offers the assurance that "the burden of federal relief this winter, despite an unprecedented load of drouth relief, should be far less than last winter." While this is contrary to many of the forecasts that recently have been made, it is none the less heartening to the extent that it is due to the reason mentioned, "constructive measures which have helped to revive private business."

That must be the real way out. The necessity of relief cannot be questioned, although there may be differences of opinion as to methods. But the urgency of doing everything possible to aid the recovery and expansion of business and of thus absorbing the unemployed is even more

Relief whatever its form, is the temporary expedient. Increasing employment for the millions now idle must be the permanent objective.

# More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

#### HEADING HOME

Are on the air again.

Along about this time of year When leaves turn gold and red. When oaks and maples, far and near, Are whispering overhead, Those brave undaunted little souls, The robin and the wren, The bluebirds and the orioles

They do not, as in days of Spring, Make music all day long; As toward the South their way they wing They have small time for song, But when the early evening falls, And biting is the air,

One hears their little happy calls Resounding everywhere. The other birds, when plain and creek Are clad in silver rime,

Dart hurriedly away to seek

A milder, kindlier clime. They journey, even through the night, To seek happier shore, And, till the skies are blue and bright,

We shall not see them more. Through many a brief October day

Among the silent trees You'll hear a happy little lay Born in upon the breeze. In beech and maple, fir and pine, In shadowy glade and glen These little friends of yours and mine

#### OLD STUFF

Are on the air again.

A German scientist is boasting of his method of getting sugar out of super-special couldn't be turned out wood. Over here every New England farmer who owns a few maple trees does the same thing every spring.

ENOUGH TIME FOR A STROLL It has been found that turtles live to be forty-six years old and more. That must enable them to walk about a half a mile in a lifetime. TAKING A CHANCE

A naturalist deplores the fear of snakes. So did Eve, and look what heading of being practically impossi-

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# Bureaucracy Worth While

By BRUCE CATTON

This word "bureaucracy" is a very horrid word, indeed, and we do well fear it. But the particular bureaucracy represented by the Tennessee Valley Authority seems to be an outfit that moves fast and keeps its eyes on the ball every minute.

Within recent weeks there was completed a deal by which the city of Knoxville, Tenn., with its environs, receives electric current from the TVA.

Knoxville originally planned to build its own distribution system to handle Books are extremely harmful—some books. Books, too, are the current, and a PWA loan was lined up for the purpose. Had this been lone, the Tennessee Public Service company, which was supplying Knoxville with electric power, would have faced ruin.

So it was arranged that Knoxville should buy out this company's distri-

Knoxville, of course, had to go into debt to make this purchase, and a 10 per cent surcharge had to be placed on the new electricity rates to retire | No matter how much the players the debt. Even including that surcharge, however, Knoxville consumers will now get their current at rate reductions which-in the case of people who use as much as 240 kilowatt hours a month-will run as high as 34 per cent.

In ten years the citizens of Knoxville will own the distribution system, less for their electricity than the cheapest rates privately owned utilities

It has been clear gain, obviously, for the people of Knoxville. How about the people who held securities in the Tennessee Public Service company?

The bond-holders get back the price at which the bonds were issued, 961-2. Preferred stockholders retain \$3,300,000 in cash and liquid assets; furthermore, the company still owns the Knoxville street railway, which is carried on the books at a value of slightly more than \$4,000.000.

Four years ago the company issued common stock on a "write-up" of \$4,500,000. This stock represented no investment-although dividends of

This TVA bureaucracy, then, seems to have shaken something very much The more educated a man is who has not common like a Christmas tree for the people of Knoxville-while, at the same time, doing full justice to the utility security-holders.

Bureaucracy is a horrid word But it depends on which bureaucracy

#### BARBS

Jean Harlow, says Jean, attracts friendships, not romance. And Primo Carnera, says one editor, is a jockey.

Mussolini must be aging. A dictator has been killed and he hasn't moblized the army to "insure peace."

The Italian scientist who found vitarrin M in an onion ought to locate he rest of the alphabet in garlic.

To find the boss of the house, observe which one is taking a nap when New York Next nobody dares make a racket.

And if men were paid to play golf, they'd soon be striking for 16 holes

Oh, for the good old days when your note was good because the banker

Belgium will dig a hole 11,480 feet deep, but not to throw old razor blades

Clogs were once the general footwear of Lancashire, England, mill-girls. The word "pajamas" comes from a Hindustani word meaning "leg cloth."

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Scotland's population totaled 4,843,000 in 1931.

#### SO THEY SAY

My method, my system, my tradition is founded upon music.-George

I'm proud of my gang.-Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis

I fear the length of the trial more than the outcome.-Samuel Insuil.

# Hollywood

By Dan Thomas

CHICAGO. - Writing a movie column from Chicago gives me feeling of being out of place. Never before have I thought of this city as a place from which screen stories would originate. But I found one.

Flying in this morning from Holly-wood, en route to New York, I decided to stop over a day for a fleeting glimpse of the World's Fair. And it was there that I found a good

Way off in one corner of the fair grounds is a motion picture exhibit. Officials of this exhibit told me that tens of thousands of persons have visited it to learn how movies are made. And they saw all-except how pictures really are made.

In Hollywood the making of pic-

tures is a complicated and highly technical procedure. But to these fellows at the World's Fair it's as simple as rolling off a log.

Those whose sole knowledge of picture-making was gained at this ex-hibit really don't know anything. True, they were given a good general picture and their questions were answered freely-but the technical details considered so important in Hollywood's gigantic studios were eliminated entirely.

#### Spetted at Once

I experienced a terrific urge to try to trip up the announcer with some technical questions. But no sooner had I taken a seat in the auditorium than I was spotted by Victor Lewis and Lincoln Steadman, star and director respectively of this exhibit. Both are from Hollywood. That ruined my opportunity for asking questions.

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Dispatching times were listed as follows: Farmerville branch, 6:15 a.m.; Missouri Pacific No. 101 south, 7:35 a.m.; Missouri Pacific No. 116 north, 8:10 a.m.; Illinois Central No. 201 west, 9:10 a.m.; Illino's Central No. 204 east, 10:10 a.m.; Fairbanks star route, 10:10 a.m.; Bastrop star route, 2 p.m.; Illinois Central No. 203 west, 6:15 p.m.; Illinois Central No. 202 east, 7:20 p.m. Missouri Pacific No. 115 south, 8:20 p.m.; Missouri Pacific No. 126 north,

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Off Morro Castle. A FIRM IN RAVENNA, Neb. Havana, - April, 1932) Drawn and contributed by Lavern Nelsen

THE ROMAN SALUTE-The Italian Fascisti and the German Nazis now use the so-called Roman Salute, in which the right arm is raised palm outward. This salute has been misnamed, there being not the slightest historical justification for calling it Roman. Mussolini first saw it in the movie version of "The Eternal City," and ear-marked it for future use. This was revealed by Major Rossi, who is now serving a 30-year sentence for turning on the Duce, his former friend. The misconception is due to the fact that a few of the statutes of the ancient Roman emperors present them in the attitude of adlocutio. The adlocutio was the address to the Roman troops delivered by the emperor as his exclusive prerogative at his inauguration. In this position the emperor casually raised either arm, fist half clenched and index pointing upward in a gesture commanding silence and attention. The ancient Romans saluted by handshaking (dextras jungere) or embracing between equals, while inferiors bent their knees before their superiors and kissed their hands (ad dextram regis). Soldiers used the same military salute that is used today. Sometimes the salutation consisted of a measured repetition of a certain phrase not unlike the action of a cheering team. TUESDAY-THE GOLDEN WAR CHEST.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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:30-11:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra

:30-12:30-Frank Dailey's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Lights of

New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK .- "Dashing sport, fox

hunting," said a nice, ruddy old gen-tleman who seemed to have taken

a bit of a fancy to me. "You ride,

of course. Why not come out with

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us one morning, and have a go at it?"

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up at his hunt wearing laced boots

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and there in a western saddle cinched

some confusion, I declined. But not

on a livery stable mare. And so, in

ties of fox hunting.

horses. Very informal.

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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1:30— 2:30 — The Royal Hawaiian
Band
2:00— 3:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c
4:00— 5:00—F. Martin's Open House
4:30— 5:30—Crumit, Sanderson, Songs—basic: Musical Moods—midwest
5:00— 6:00—Music by Geo. Gershwin
5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
6:45— 6:45 — Voice of Experience—east; Edith Karen, Songs—west
6:00— 7:00—Melodies from Californiz NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefi wee-who wow wdaf wkbf WMAQ WEIL WOC-WIND WOM WART WEDT NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr eret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax east; Edith Karen, Songs-west
6:00-7:00-Melodies from California
6:30-7:30-Buddy Rogers Orches.basic; Chicago Dance Orc.-west
7:00-8:00-Detroit Symphony-c to c
8:00-9:00-Alexander Woolloott-basic; Yarns from Sports-Dixie
8:15-9:15-Hal and Murray-Dixie
8:30-9:30-Will Rogers - basic; Dan
Russo Dance Orchestra-Dixie
9:00-10:00-Wayne King Orch.-to c
9:30-10:30-American Universities
10:00-11:00-Press-Radio News Period
10:05-11:05-Little Jack Little Orches.
10:30-11:30-Leon Belasoc's Orchestra woal ktbs,ktbs wsoc wave wtar
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12:00— 1:00—Dale Carnegie, Lecturer
12:30— 1:30—Mary Small and Guests
1:00— 2:00—Ralph Kirbery & Others
1:30— 2:30—Gene Arnold and Quartet
2:00— 3:00—Sally of Talkies, Drama
2:30— 3:30—Musical Romance, Guests
3:00— 4:00—Kansas City Philharmonic
3:30— 4:30—John B. Kennedy—east;
House by the Side of Road—west
3:45— 4:45—Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00—5:00—Sunday Music Serenade
4:30—5:30—House by Side of Road
5:00—6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—6:30—F. Simon's Concert Band
6:00—7:00—Franklyn Baur, Tenor
6:15—7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
6:45—7:45—Wendall Hall & Ukulele
7:00—8:00—Eddie Cantor—also coast
8:00—9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
0:30—9:30—Familiar Music—c to est
9:00—10:00—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:30—10:30—Jane Froman & Orchest.
10:00—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:38—11:35—Charlie Davis Orchestra
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12:00— 1:00—Church of the Air Sermon
12:30— 1:30—Highlights of the Bible
1:00— 2:00—Poet Prince in Songs
1:15—2:15—Bob Becker's Dog Chats
1:30— 2:30—Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30— 3:30—Sunday Vespers Program
3:00— 4:30—Land of Beginning Again
4:30—5:00—Roses and Drums, Serial
4:30—6:00—Terhune's Drama of the Hills
5:15—6:15—Jollv Coburn & Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Grand Hotel, Dramatics
6:30—7:30—Jack Benny and His Cast
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6:30—7:30—W. Winchell's Column
8:45—9:45—Radio Stock Co. Players
9:00—10:00—Armand Girzrd, Baritont
9:15—10:15—Li\*15—Jesse Crawford, Organist
10:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:33—11:35—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
11:00—2:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
11:30—12:30—Stan Myers & Orchestra

# HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DON' NEVUH MEK NO MUSTAKES -WHUT HE TREAT A MAN FUH DAT WHUT DE MAN DE WID!!

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#### large brass buttons on which are engraved the insignia of your hunt lub. You need a horse, of course, and a groom to take it to the starting place so that when you drive in your car at 7 o'clock in the morning everything will be in readines

son; that takes care of the hounds

and the hired hands. It also pays for

the foxes, which are caught in the

south without benefit of a single cry of "Tally ho!" and are shipped here in cages for chasing purposes.

Next you get a pink coat, a high

nat, and a canary waistcoat with

good manners to take your hat off to the Master of Hounds. The fox has been released, and pretty soon the huntsman and whips get under way with the dogs. You start out very gayly, perhaps wi nip from your sandwich-and-flask case. When the fox's trail is discovered, it's called a "find." When the

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trail is lost, it's a "check." When, and if, you sight the fox, seep quiet until you have counted up to 25, thus giving him a chance to get away. Then shout "Tally ho! Tally ho!" (twice), raise your hat above your head and point your horse's nose in the direction the fox has taken. Don't yell anything else, or you might distract the attention of the hounds. If you fall and your horse runs away, liberally reward the groom or farmhand who brings him back. After the hunt, always thank the Master of Hounds, thank

him even if you haven't caught On account of the many paved highways, the trails of foxes often are lost. This pleases neither the hunters nor the farmers of the region. So there is talk of importing

some stags. Stag hunting is a noble sport in England; stags leave a stronger scent than foxes; and stags can be used over and over again. They are so exhausted by the chase that it is easy to catch and tie them. Following a bag of anise seed is called drag hunting, but is excellent practice. One hunt club, newly or

ganized, went went in for drag hunts with great success-wearing their pink coats and all, and tally-hoing to beat the band. The horseman wh did the dragging followed a carefully selected and not too strenuous course, and consequently each meet ended with a technical kill and a victorious hunt breakfast afterward. But one day the hounds came upon the fresh scent of a real fox that had escaped from some other hunt. Anyway they went, over hill and dale and motor highways and farmer's front yards. The riders tangled

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ing places for the children. In rainy The sure-enough hunts are quite school for use by the children inside

mounted on black horses or white The benches make convenient rest-

spiffy. First you pay \$250 for the sea- the building.

## WEBB SAYS PROBE TO BE CONTINUED

Inquiry Into Use Of Acid In Gas Wells To Last 2 Weeks

wi Under orders from the minerals liision of the state conservation department, the practice of using muriatic acid to accelerate the open flow which it will be determined whether gas in wells in the Monroe field the order to suspend the use of the has been temporarily discontinued nding an investigation of complaints that the acid causes damage to well asing and permits water intrusion into the gas formation.

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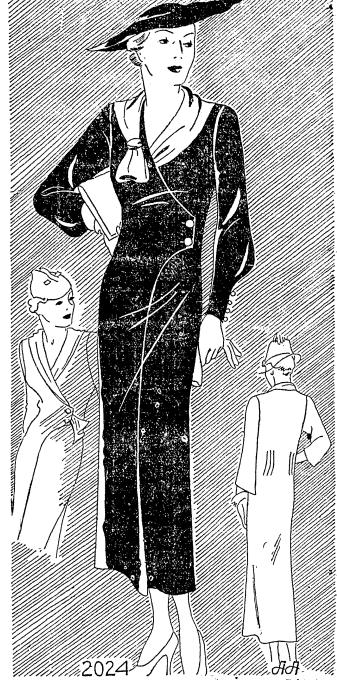
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#### Signs Of Hallowe'en Are Seen On Streets

As a foretaste of what will be experienced on Wednesday night, spooks, hobgoblins and various other opinion that the use of muriatic acid kinds of spirits have begun to appear on the streets of Monroe and West Monroe at night in strange and ghostly forms. Wednesday night will

Hallowe'en is the evening preceding All Saints' day and always comes on the evening of October 31. In many countries it is traditionally given over to merrymaking. In some of these countries games in which future lovers are picked are played, but in the United States it is an occasion when all sorts of ghostly forms appear. These forms are attained through the use of fantastic and grotesque masks and costumes.

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ter of the study book, "Orientals in

American Life," was taken up and discussed. Mrs. Clarke closed the

meeting with prayer. Mrs. Jackson,

the auxiliary will be on the second Tuesday in November with Mrs. Steve

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#### St. Joseph

The Women's auxiliary of the Pres- the hostess, served the refreshments, byterian church met at the home of assisted by her daughter, Miss Mau-Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon at the rine Jackson. The next meeting of experiment station. Mrs. Joseph Randall gave the devotional, which was followed by a study of the home mission book. Because of the absence of a number of the members there was only one number on the pro-Mrs. Haddon contributed a review of one chapter in the mission When this was concluded a salad course was served and a pleasant social hour followed. Besides the hostess, the members attending included Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. Bessie Yarborough and Miss Ollie McGill.

The Methodist auxiliary met with Mrs. E. A. Jackson. There were thirteen members present. They were Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. W. W. Drake, Mrs. George Clarke, Mrs. Event Smith Mrs. Event Smith Mrs. Forest Smit Smith, Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Howard D. Worthy, Mrs. Frank Hornsby, Mrs. Frank Hornsby, Jr., Mrs. John Lloyd Lee and the two new members who were admitted into Peter Neville and Mrs. Marvin Hoon. Mrs. Edwin J. Walton was a guest. Mrs. Baker, the president, presided. There was a business discussion and report on the baby circle of which there are now fourteen members. A report on the World's Friendship club was given by Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Ran-dall and Mrs. Curry MacPherson There are now 20 members enrolled in the club, Mrs. Drake reported or the coupon collection. One thousand coupons have been sent out this quar-There were reports from the different committees. The first chap-

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Democratic Nominee's Camp Predicts Election By 2 To 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—(P)—A 2 to 1 victory for Upton Sinclair despite the national administration's indicated disapproval of his candidacy was predicted today by his supporters in the fast-moving gubernatorial cam-

Sinclair's opponents remained confident he would be routed at the polls. "Sinclair will win by 2 to 1," said Culbert L. Olson, the "epic" candidate's chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

"We will win by at least 300,000 votes," said northern California headquarters for Acting Governor Frank Merriam, Republican nominee.

"Haight will win," said the cam-paign office of the commonwealth and progressive party candidate, Raymond L. Haight, whose recent talks with Sinclair about last minute withdrawals one way or another have kept all three camps on edge.

The Sinclair camp held to the belief

southern California's millions would, in the main, follow the "epic" cham-pion regardless of President Roosevelt's silence and the withdrawal of support by George Creel and other leaders of Democracy. Creel is the Democratic leader of San Francisco. "If the Literary Digest's poll is accurate its later counts will put Sin-clair in the lead," said a statement

from the Democratic nominee's southern headquarters. The headquarters claimed to have an "accurate canvass" indicating Sinclair would carry San Pedro, the Los

Angeles harbor city, by 7 to 1, whereas the Digest's poll showed Merriam in Sinclair, who recently said he had heard Merriam forces were buying Digest ballots at 25 cents each, gained his overwhelming primary victory be-

cause of the heavy vote he polled in southern California, particularly Los Angeles county. Los Angeles contains about 45 per cent of the state's Merriam managers announced that in view of "state wide revelations of illegal registrations in Los Angeles and practically every county in the state" a "state wide organization of veterans" would "scan the polling places" for illegally registered per-

#### Longview, Texas, Lawyer Will Build Home Here

Plans for construction of a modern residence on the north side of Monroe for T. B. Stinchcomb, prominent attorney and planter of Longview, Texas, are being drawn by an architectural firm in Wichita Falls, Texas, according to information received. The exact location on which the residence will be situated could not be learned.

It was estimated that the new building would cost \$8,000 to \$10,000. It will have a slate roof, sun room and other features of a modern home.

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Nov. 12th pay	\$1.60	\$2.00	\$2.80
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Dec. 10th pay	80 cents	\$1.00	\$1.40
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Jan. 7th pay	40 cents	50 cents	70 cents
Jan. 14th pay	20 cents	25 cents	35 cents
Jan. 21st pay	20 cents	25 cents	35 cents
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Mar. 4th pay	\$1.40	\$1.75	\$2.45
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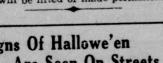
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As a foretaste of what will be exopinion that the use of muriatic acid kinds of spirits have begun to ap-

> Hallowe'en is the evening preceding All Saints' day and aiways comes on the evening of October 31. In many countries it is traditionally given over to merrymaking. In some of hese countries games in which future lovers are picked are played, but in the United States it is an occasion when all sorts of ghostly ferms appear. These forms are attained through the use of fantastic



perienced on Wednesday night, spooks, hobgoblins and various other pear on the streets of Monroe and West Monroe at night in strange and ghostly forms. Wednesday night will be Hallowe'en night and at that time weird creatures are expected to travel abroad in untold numbers.

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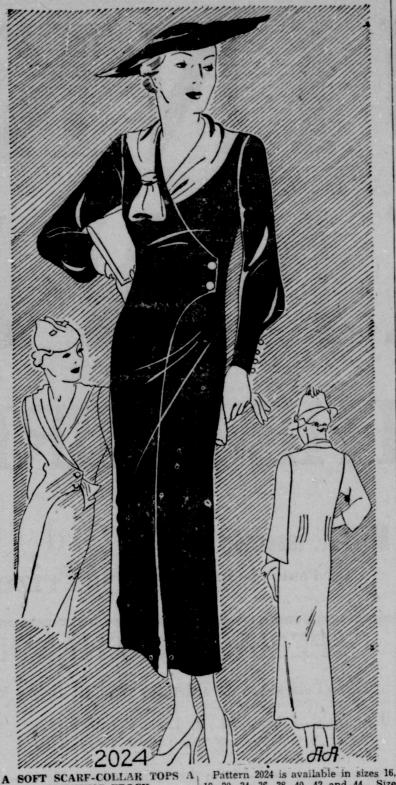


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followed by a study of the home mis-

sion book. Because of the absence

review of one chapter in the mission book. When this was concluded a

salad course was served and a pleas-

ant social hour followed. Besides the hostess, the members attending in-

cluded Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. John

Blanche, Mrs. Bessie Yarborough and

The Methodist auxiliary met with Mrs. E. A. Jackson. There were thir-

teen members present. They were Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. W. W.

Drake, Mrs. George Clarke, Mrs. Steve

Smith, Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Ed

Smith, Mrs. Howard D. Worthy, Mrs. Frank Hornsby, Mrs. Frank Hornsby

Jr., Mrs. John Lloyd Lee and the two

new members who were admitted into

the auxiliary at this meeting, Mrs.

Peter Neville and Mrs. Marvin Hoon.

Mrs. Edwin J. Walton was a guest.

Mrs. Baker, the president, presided.

There was a business discussion and

a report on the baby circle of which

there are now fourteen members. A

report on the World's Friendship club

was given by Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Ran-dall and Mrs. Curry MacPherson.

There are now 20 members enrolled in the club, Mrs. Drake reported on

the coupon collection. One thousand

coupons have been sent out this quar-

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ter of the study book, "Orientals in American Life," was taken up and discussed. Mrs. Clarke closed the St. Joseph meeting with prayer. Mrs. Jackson, The Women's auxiliary of the Pres- the hostess, served the refreshments byterian church met at the home of assisted by her daughter, Miss Mau-Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon at the rine Jackson. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be on the second experiment station. Mrs. Joseph Ran- Tuesday in November with Mrs. Steve

dall gave the devotional, which was Smith By-products of corn include yeast, gluten, dry and wet starches, corn of a number of the members there oil, soap, glycerin, salad, and other was only one number on the pro-gram. Mrs. Haddon contributed a

# **UPTON SINCLAIR** VICTORY IS SEEN

Democratic Nominee's Camp Predicts Election By 2 To 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-(AP)-A 2 to 1 victory for Upton Sinclair despite the national administration's indicated disapproval of his candidacy was predicted today by his supporters in the fast-moving gubernatorial cam-

Sinclair's opponents remained confident he would be routed at the polls. "Sinclair will win by 2 to 1," said Culbert L. Olson, the "epic" candidate's chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

"We will win by at least 300,000 votes," said northern California headquarters for Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam, Republican nominee.

"Haight will win," said the campaign office of the commonwealth and progressive party candidate, Raymond L. Haight, whose recent talks with Sinclair about last minute withdrawals one way or another have kept all three camps on edge.

The Sinclair camp held to the belief southern California's millions would, in the main, follow the "epic" cham-pion regardless of President Roosevelt's silence and the withdrawal of support by George Creel and other leaders of Democracy. Creel is the Democratic leader of San Francisco. "If the Literary Digest's poll is ac-

curate its later counts will put Sin-clair in the lead," said a statement from the Democratic nominee's southern headquarters.

The headquarters claimed to have an "accurate canvass" indicating Sinan accurace calvas and accurace calculater would carry San Pedro, the Los Angeles harbor city, by 7 to 1, whereas the Digest's poll showed Merriam in

the lead there. Sinclair, who recently said he had heard Merriam forces were buying Digest ballots at 25 cents each, gained his overwhelming primary victory because of the heavy vote he polled in southern California, particularly Los Angeles county. Los Angeles contains about 45 per cent of the state's

3.100.000 voters. Merriam managers announced that in view of "state wide revelations of illegal registrations in Los Angeles and practically every county in the state" a "state wide organization of veterans" would "scan the polling places" for illegally registered per-

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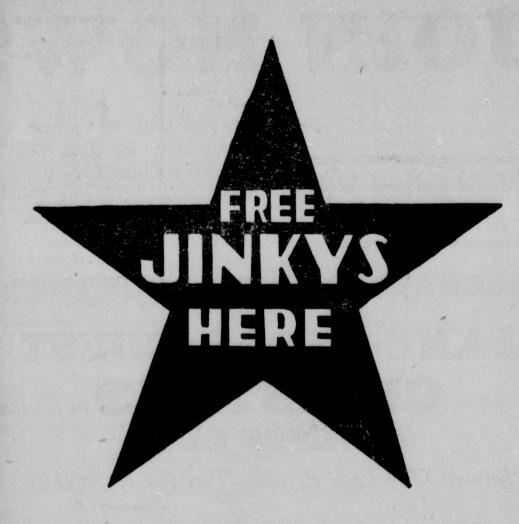
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## G. O. P. LEADERS RAP FARLEY FOR SINCLAIR ERROR

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he cock-and-bull story manufactured Democratic headquarters, that it vas the work of a dumb stenographer "Mr. Farley has no one but himelf to blame if this is true. He is without doubt the world's leading expert on collecting dumb stenograph-

While Democratic officials conued to be shy of questions by newspapermen about the letter it was generally re-emphasized that neither the president nor Mr. Farley haid endorsed Sinclair and that they prevent his removal from the state.

The mixup over Sinclair served to hide some of the other political de- come a haven for persons who go outof them were:

Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the state where there has only been 'con-Democratic congressional committee, structive service, on the defendant that Democrats would win both the are void.' senate and house by two-third ma-

A return by Senator Kean, Republican, New Jersey, reporting the big-gest campaign fund of any candidate defendant was not in court or had not thus far, with contributions by himself of \$50,000, and expenditures of or her appearance in the trial. \$26,538 on exempt items, and \$19,432 for non-exempt outlays.

A statement by the Republican senatorial-congressional committee listing receipts of \$115,784 and expenditures of \$110,908 in the campaign: A statement by the American Fed-

eration of Labor that 30 senators, who voted for the confirmation to the supreme court of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina in the Hoover Memphis in 1924.

administration, were now out of con-

The A. F. of L. has placed five andidates for reelection on its blacklist. They are Senators Fess, Ohio, Hatfield, W. Va., Herbert, R. I., Reed, Penn., and Walcott, Conn.

## **FUTRELL DOUBTS DIVORCES LEGAL**

(Continued From First Page) cery court last week under the 90

day residence statute.

When the governor ordered extradition for Powers this morning the latter's lawyers applied to chancery court, which had given him the divorce, for a writ of habeas corpus to Hearing was set for 10 a. m. Monday. "I will not permit Arkansas to be-

velopments of the day here. Some side their home state for a 90-day divorce," the governor said. "I think A prediction by Representative all 90-day divorces granted in this

He cited a case taken to the United States supreme court, which held invalid an Arkansas divorce on conauthorized some attorney to enter his

Arkansas three years ago amended its divorce statutes to permit a nonresident to establish a 60-day residence, file suit, and secure marital freedom 30 days later. In such cases, the court names an attorney ad litem, who is instructed to exhaust every effort to secure service on the defendant.

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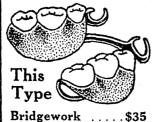
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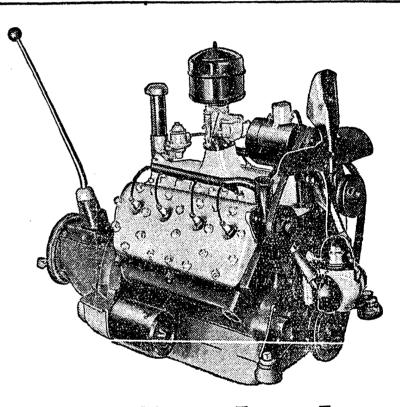
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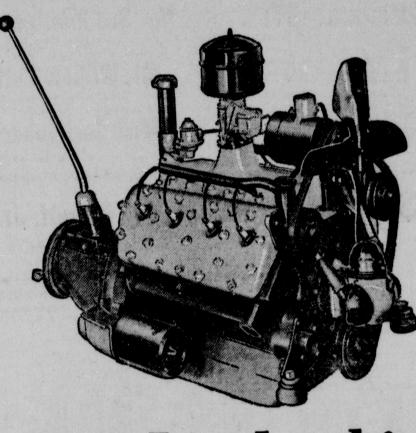
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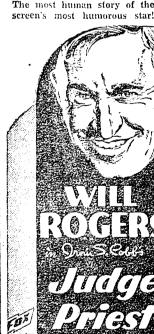
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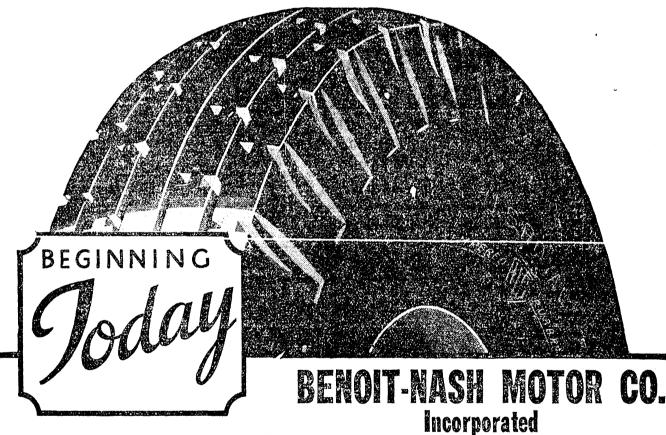
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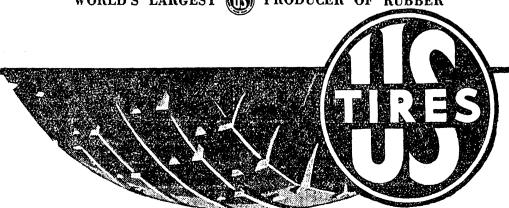
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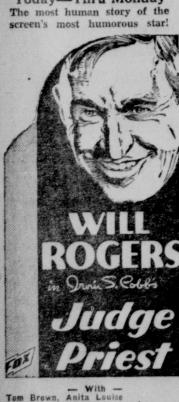
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#### Charming Coterie Of Matrons Are Hostesses At Benefit Bridge At The American Legion Home

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#### Carnival Will Be Given By Young Women

The young women who comprise the members of the night circles of the Methodist Missionary society are knee deep in plans for a carnival on the night of the fifteenth of women. Every phase of carnival life will be featured, including the sizzling hot dogs and lemonade. Side shows will be a distinct feature with way to hold the interest of all ages.

The entrance fee to the carnival

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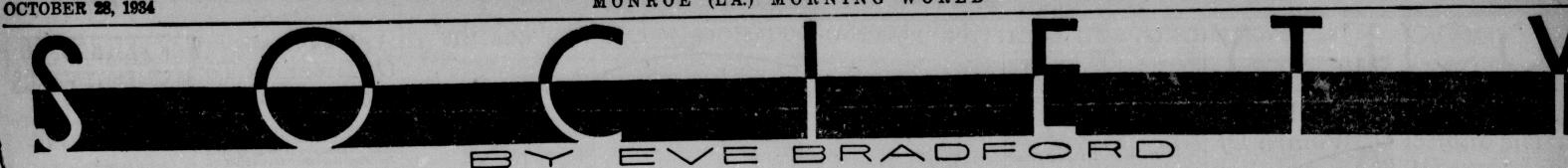
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be on hand . . . ghostly hands reaching out from the shadows will send the chills up and down many a spine . even the bravest youngster will be put to the test on this occasion. A beautiful blonde at Lakeside Country club awakened our interest the other day and upon inquiry discovered it was Mrs. Smith Colvin . . she is the willowy type with sym-metrical features, lovely golden coiored hair and charming poise . . she

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Her subject, "Women of the Revo-lutionary Era." went back to the eighteenth century when women put their patriotism above their vanities women put their patriotism above and became the nerves of the land

Mrs. Garrett said in part;
"About the middle of the 18th century there began to be manifested in the American colonies, a very definite feeling of nationality-strengthened by the ever increasing lines of Mercy Warren; religious fanatics, as communication and travel. Naturally, Jemima Wilkinson; militant women, there remained those differences of several of whom like Nancy Hart and manners and customs, and even of Mollie Pitcher actually bore arms; thought, caused by the very geography of the country-a certain persistence of the old Puritan sterness in a glorious symbol; and standing out New England, a certain carefree gra- above them all, I think, women like ciousness of manner in the more Mary Ball Washington and Abigail southern settlements-but there was Adams. growing up a type of woman who was American, rather than English, or daughter of Col. Joseph Ball French, or Spanish. A definite, formal society had appeared, with established customs and usages, Elaborate

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(b) Gaillardia

(e) Snapdragon

(c) Cosmos.

(f) Scabiosa.

(h) Zinnias.

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(l) Lantana

(o) Cockscomb

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(one of each in separate containers).

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(e) The most artistic planting (in-

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mirrors as a back ground or under

container (exhibitor furnish accessor-

(b) Large flower arrangement to be

placed on the floor, on stair landing

(c) Flower arrangement for

or in hallway.

(i) Best cactus (any variety).

collection of ferns by one person.

Mrs. Lizzie McGuire, Mrs. A. S. Tid-

(p) Any other not mentioned.

(r) Most artistic bouquet.

well, Miss Mae Johnson,

(a) Best arrangement.

(d) Largest collection.

grown in owners' home.

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(f) Best Rex begonia.

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(g) Beefsteak begonia.

(b) Most rare wildflower

(c) Most interesting collection.

ntha roses shown in vase or bowl.

Flower Show Promises To Be

Plans have been perfected and Drusehki, Ulrich Brumer, General everything is now in readiness for the annual flower show sponsored by the Monroe Garden club, on the many years later a public monument seventh of November. This event of unusual artistry will be held at the American Legion home where the spacious lounge and adjoining rooms provide a dignified background for the gorgeous flowers massed in extravagant array by deft hands. The doors will be thrown open to the noon until eleven at night.

From Ten Eyeck, New York.

At right, black satin dinner dress

with long sleeved tunic of black fish

net and hobble type skirt split in the

front. At left, a Gainsborough inspi-

ration of noncrushable brown velvet

with the new circular flared effect

Mrs. Elmer Richards, chairman, submits the following rules to be followed by all exhibitors: All flowers entered for exhibit must

come from member's own gardenbottles furnished by committees. Tulle or ribbon barred on any

Entry cards must be obtained the day before the show, or on November 6, at the American Legion home to be able to exhibit

Exhibits shall remain until after the close of the show.

Exhibits will be placed by a comnittee appointed for that purpose. Entries for the show will be re-ceived as early as 8:30 a.m., but not lated than 11:00 a.m., the day of the

One of a committee must remain with exhibits until judges are through with their exhibit and awards made Class I. Dahlias—Chairman, Mrs. F. A. McReynolds, Mrs. Harry Black,

Mrs. V. Barringer. (a) Best specimen of formal decorative; named. (b) Best speciment of informal dec-

orative: named. (d) Best specimen of cactus; named

(e) Best collection of different va-(f Best specimen of seedlings. (g) Best pompom dahlias (one va-

(h) Best mixed variety pompoms. (i) Best miniature pompoms. (j) Most artistic arrangement

Class II. Roses-Chairman, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mrs. Allan Sholars, Mrs. Amie Sanders.

Specimen division. (a) Best specimen of a hybrid-tea rose, both dwarf and climbing forms, named). (Examples: Crusader Coumbia, Etoile de Hollande, Priscilla, Frances Scott Key, K. A. Victoria,

(b) Best specimen of a red, pink and shell pink Radiance. (c) Best specimen of a hybrid pernetiana rose, both dwarf and climbing forms. (Examples: Luxembourg, Los Angeles, Pierre S. Du Pont, Talisman, President Hoover, Willomere, Georges Pernet, Betty Uprichand, etc.), named.

(d) Best specimen of a tea rose in-cluding noisettes, and the climbing forms of both, named. (Examples: Lady Hillingdon, White and Pink Cochet, Marechal Neil, etc.) (d) Best specimen of a hybrid-per-

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(d) Arrangement of berried shrubs. (e) Modernistic arrangement (accessories allowed).

table centerpiece, formal or informal

(displayed on separate card tables,

exhibitor's own covers; no accessor-

Jacqueminot, Paul Neyron, John Puswater lilies (g) An arrangement of roses, in any type of container, other foliage al-

(f) Most artistic arrangement of

lowed). (h) The most artistic arrangement of various flowers in combination shown in pottery. (i) Arrangement of water hyacinths Sweepstakes. 1. Best one specimen

oom: (a) dahlia, (b) rose, (c) chrysanthemum, selected by judges. 2. The most artistic arrangement of any combination shown in a basket 3. To the winner of the greates of prize points.

Annual Banquet Enjoyed By The Business Club

annual banquet Thursday night brought members of the Business and Professional Women's club together in characteristic genial manner around the festive board with the president, Mrs. Gertrude Slay presiding.

The table was developed in the Hallowe'en colors accented by a central plaque of bright yellow blos-soms. The symbols of Hallowe'en were strewn along the board where yellow tapers gleamed. Mrs. Slade introduced each one

present with some a few clever words. Mrs. Acele Smith responded with a toast to Dr. Mabel Wood, state president, who was the speaker of the evening.

The handsome quilt, presented to (k) Mexican sunflower (Tithonia

the club by the club mother, Mrs. Mildred Richeson, was given away at this time to the holder of the lucky number, Mrs. Effie Allen. A delicious four course dinner was

served to: Mrs. Gertrude Slay, Margaret Albritton, Dora Anish, Lillie Arant, Talitha Downs, Laura Slator, Fay Heard Mary Bell Holden, Eunice Lee, Marie Wamsley, Lola Lanius, Mary Bailey, Lou Ella Work, Clara Dennis, Flora Crye, Johnnie S. Elbert, Effie Allen, Lillian Mitchell, Georgia Cottingham, Bee Thurman, Acele Smith, Lena Griffis, Myrtle Doughtie, Corinne Bernstein, Thelma Petty, Mary Crock, Bessie Stern, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Colvin, Misses Alice Roy Hale, Paul Fudiker, Mrs. Arthur Baur, Kate Clark, Nora Downs, Mamie Ober, May Read, Mary O'Kelley, Mae McIntosh, C. Mae Johnson Florence Powers, Maibel Hood, Hazel Wakefield, Alice Hodge, Lillian Jackfern. 3. Maiden hair fern. 4. Best son, Julia Wossman and Mrs. Emma Alexander, and the guest of honor, (c) Most unusual plant of any va- Dr. Mabel Wood.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. Hampton have as their guests this week Misses Nita Clinton and Ella Mae McBroom, of Olla, La., and Miss Ella Mae Truett,

#### Art Contest Is Of Interest To Monroe Women

The art elimination contest for the fifth district of the Louisiana Federated Women's club will be held Thursday, November first at 108 St.

John street, Monroe.

Pictures entered in the contest must be placed in the building by 10 a. m. Thursday. Ten paintings from the fifth district will be chosen by the jury to enter in competition with the other districts of the state at the convention to be held in La-Fayette November 8 and 9. Prizes will be awarded for the best Louisiana landscape and for the best still life. Rules for this contest are:

Everyone entering paintings must be member of a federated club. Work must be original. No copies will be considered. All work must be framed and name

and address of artist and title of picture written on back. No teacher of art will be allowed to compete for prize, but may hang pictures for display. Oils, water colors, and pastels may

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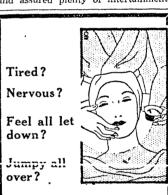
There was a report made on projects which were carried over from last spring, and showed that this organization was not an inactive one during the entire vacation months.

Mrs. B. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Geo. Al bright and the president, Mrs. Peter Brooks, were elected as delegates to attend the fifth district meeting to be held in Ruston on November 3. Plans for the Hallowe'en carnival were completed.

Announcement of a study club with Mrs. Bridger as leader was gratifying as it is expected to accomplish constructive work in acquainting its membership with the objectives of

Officers and chairman of the organization especially active are: Membership, Mrs. Ted Harper; program, Mrs. Scott Spencer and Mrs. Ray Alleman; hospitality, Mrs. Virginia Butler; finance and budget, Mrs. Carrie Davis; publications, Mrs. C. H. Tait; bulletin, Mrs. George Albright; publicity, Mrs. Ralph White; president, Mrs. Peter T. Brooks; vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Boyce; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Eves; treasurer, Miss Louise Thomas.

The public is invited to attend study club meeting at 2:30 and regular meeting at 3 p.m. each second Wednesday W. R. Mitchell P.-T. A. is spon soring a Hallowe'en carnival to be held on the school grounds at 7:30 p.m. October 31. It is to be given in the form of a benefit fun party and the public is cordially invited and assured plenty of intertainment.



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Class VII. Unusual Flowers-Chair-

man, Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. S. M.

(i) Best cactus (any variety).

Downing, Mrs. Lizzie Morris.

(a) New or rare flower.

collection of ferns by one person.

(p) Any other not mentioned.

(r) Most artistic bouquet.

well, Miss Mae Johnson.

(a) Best arrangement.

(d) Largest collection.

grown in owners' home.

(grown in owner's home).

(f) Bert Rex begonia.

(g) Beefsteak begonia.

(b) Most rare wildflower.

Speciosa).

perrenials.

(m) Torenia,

(o) Cockscomb.

(e) Snapdragon. (f) Scabiosa. One of a committee must remain with exhibits until judges are through (g) Verbena. with their exhibit and awards made. (h) Zinnias. Class I. Dahlias-Chairman, Mrs. F. (i) Petunia. McReynolds Mrs. Harry Black, (i) Marigolds.

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ration of noncrushable brown velvet

with the new circular flared effect

just above the waistline

Mrs. V. Barringer. (a) Best specimen of formal decorative; named.

come from member's own garden-

Tulle or ribbon barred on any en-

Entry cards must be obtained the

day before the show, or on November

6, at the American Legion home to be

Exhibits shall remain until after

Exhibits will be placed by a com-

Entries for the show will be re-

eived as early as 8:30 a.m., but not

lated than 11:00 a.m., the day of the

nittee appointed for that purpose.

bottles furnished by committees.

able to exhibit.

the close of the show.

(b) Best speciment of informal dec-(c) Best speciment of semi-cactus;

(d) Best specimen of cactus; named, (e) Best collection of different va-

(f Best specimen of seedlings. (g) Best pompom dahlias (one va-(h) Best mixed variety pompoms.

(i) Best miniature pompoms. (j) Most artistic arrangement Class II. Roses-Chairman, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mrs.

Allan Sholars, Mrs. Amie Sanders. Specimen division. (a) Best specimen of a hybrid-tea rose, both dwarf and climbing forms, named). (Examples: Crusader Co-

lumbia, Etoile de Hollande, Priscilla, Frances Scott Key, K. A. Victoria, (b) Best specimen of a red, pink and shell pink Radiance.

(c) Best specimen of a hybrid pernetiana rose, both dwarf and climbing forms. (Examples: Luxembourg, Los Angeles, Pierre S. Du Pont, Talisman, President Hoover, Willomere, Georges Pernet, Betty Uprichand, etc.), named. (d) Best specimen of a tea rose including noisettes, and the climbing forms of both, named. (Examples:

Lady Hillingdon, White and Pink Cochet, Marechal Neil, etc.) (d) Best specimen of a hybrid-per petual rose. (Examples: Frau Karl





(b) Unusual flower of the season. (c) The largest collection of unusu-(d) Most artistic arrangement (e) Any other flower not classified. Class VIII. Special Feature Class-Chairman, Mrs. John Breard, Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mrs. W. M. Harper, (a) Arrangement of flowers with mirrors as a back ground or under container (exhibitor furnish accessor.

tainer).

(b) Large flower arrangement to be placed on the floor, on stair landing, or in hallway.

table centerpiece, formal or informa (displayed on separate card tables, exhibitor's own covers; no accessor-(d) Arrangement of berried shrubs.

(e) Modernistic arrangement (acces-

(g) An arrangement of roses, in any

type of container, other foliage al-(h) The most artistic arrangement

of various flowers in combination, shown in pottery. (i) Arrangement of water hyacinths. Sweepstakes. 1. Best one specimen bloom: (a) dahlia, (b) rose, (c) chry-

santhemum, selected by judges. 2. The most artistic arrangement of any combination shown in a baske 3. To the winner of the greatest number of prize points.

#### Annual Banquet Enjoyed By The Business Club

(c) Best collection of Pompoms.

(d) Most artistic arrangement of night brought members of the Business and Professional Women's club together in characteristic genial manner around the festive board with Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Flower, Mrs. the president, Mrs. Gertrude Slay

The table was developed in the Hallowe'en colors accented by a central plaque of bright yellow blos-soms. The symbols of Hallowe'en were strewn along the board where yellow tapers gleamed.

Mrs. Slade introduced each one

present with some a few clever words. Mrs. Acele Smith responded with a toast to Dr. Mabel Wood, state president, who was the speaker of the evening.

The handsome quilt, presented to the club by the club mother, Mrs. Mildred Richeson, was given away at this time to the holder of the lucky number, Mrs. Effie Allen. A delicious four course dinner was

Mrs. Gertrude Slay, Margaret Albritton, Dora Anish, Lillie Arant, Talitha Downs, Laura Slator, Fay Heard, Mary Bell Holden, Eunice Lee, Marie Wamsley, Lola Lanius, Mary Bailey, Lou Ella Work, Clara Dennis, Flora Crye, Johnnie S. Elbert, Effie Allen, Lillian Mitchell, Georgia Cottingham, Bee Thurman, Acele Smith, Lena Griffis, Myrtle Doughtie, Corinne Bernstein, Thelma Petty, Mary Crock, Bessie Stern, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Colvin, Misses Alice Baur, Kate Clark, Nora Downs, Ma-Roy Hale, Paul Fudiker, Mrs. Arthur mie Ober, May Read, Mary O'Kelley, Mae McIntosh, C. Mae Johnson. Florence Powers, Maibel Hood, Hazel Wakefield, Alice Hodge, Lillian Jack-(b) 1. Best Boston fern, 2. Asparagus

> Mr. and Mrs. O. Hampton have as their guests this week Misses Nita Clinton and Ella Mae McBroom, of Olla, La., and Miss Ella Mae Truett,

son, Julia Wossman and Mrs. Emma

Alexander, and the guest of honor,

## Art Contest Is Of Interest To Monroe Women

The art elimination contest for the

fifth district of the Louisiana Federated Women's club will be held Thursday, November first at 108 St. John street, Monroe.

Pictures entered in the contest must be placed in the building by 10 a. m. Thursday. Ten paintings from the fifth district will be chosen by the jury to enter in competition by the jury to enter in competition with the other districts of the state at the convention to be held in La-Fayette November 8 and 9. Prizes will be awarded for the best Louisiana landscape and for the best still life. Rules for this contest are:

Everyone entering paintings must be member of a federated club. Work must be original. No copies will be considered.

All work must be framed and name and address of artist and title of picture written on back. No teacher of art will be allowed

to compete for prize, but may hang pictures for display. Oils, water colors, and pastels may

The W. R. Mitchell P.-T. A. held its second regular meeting for this term with thirty-two mothers and four faculty members present. Objectives for the year were adopt-

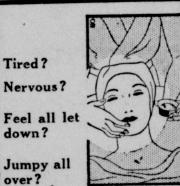
There was a report made on projects which were carried over from last spring, and showed that this organization was not an inactive one during the entire vacation months.

Mrs. B. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Geo. Albright and the president, Mrs. Peter Brooks, were elected as delegates to attend the fifth district meeting to be held in Ruston on November 3 Plans for the Hallowe'en carnival

were completed Announcement of a study club with Mrs. Bridger as leader was gratifying as it is expected to accomplish constructive work in acquainting its membership with the objectives of P.-T. A. work.

Officers and chairman of the organization especially active are: Membership, Mrs. Ted Harper; program, Mrs. Scott Spencer and Mrs. Ray Al-leman; hospitality, Mrs. Virginia Butler; finance and budget, Mrs. Carrie Davis; publications, Mrs. C. H. Tait; bulletin, Mrs. George Albright; publicity, Mrs. Ralph White; president, Mrs. Peter T. Brooks; vice-president Mrs. C. M. Boyce; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Eves; treasurer, Miss Louise Thomas. The public is invited to attend study

club meeting at 2:30 and regular meeting at 3 p.m. each second Wednesday. W. R. Mitchell P.-T. A. is sponsoring a Hallowe'en carnival to be held on the school grounds at 7:30 p.m., October 31. It is to be given in the form of a benefit fun party and the public is cordially invited (f) Most artistic arrangement of and assured plenty of intertainment.



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"History in the Making," was the

subject of a most interesting talk

made by Mr. W. R. Hammond of the

Northeast Center of L. S. U. Thurs-

day evening when he addressed mem-

bers of the Y. W. C. A. residence clus

"History is a record of human ed-

fort," stated Mr. Hammond. Briefly

and in a most interesting manner he

related the outstanding events of the

past few weeks, discussing the tragic

death of the king of Jugo Slavia and

giving a sketch of the life of the

young king who took his father's place

as ruler of this tumultuous little king-

Other events discussed by Mr. Hamemond were the flight of the twenty

Australia, and the highlights of the political campaign now brewing in

California with the colorful Upton Sinclair one of the gubneratorial can-

Mr. Hammond's resume of the

week's activities was concluded with

an account of the miners' strike in

Hungary.
The ladies of the First Christian

church served an appetizing supper on this occasion and following are

the members and guests who were

Mr. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. Fagan Cox, Miss Pauline May, Miss Ella B.

Brownelle, Miss Elizabeth Lester, Miss

Ruth May Thames, Miss Valerie

Gaulden, Miss Ruth Brimberry, Miss

Alma Easley, Miss Velma Crawford,

Miss Thelma Easley, Miss Jetta Zeig-ler, Miss Stella Watson, Miss Nova

Weatherby, Miss Alice Osbon, Miss Marjorie Herbert, and Mrs. J. Herbert,

Mr. W. H. Armstrong has been sum-

moned to the bedside of his father,

W. H. Armstrong, Sr., who is critically ill at his home in Many, La.

at their regular bi-weekly meeting.

# Society

#### Musicians Are The Guests Of Miss Madden

Martha Madden, talented young aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden entertained members of the Piano study club, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Sadler where a program of beautiful music was residered by the club members.

Each number was presented with charming grace by this group of young musicians who are making remarkable strides in the field of music under the capable guidance of Miss Eleanor Michie, teacher and

Following the program, the guests were invited out-of-doors to a shady nook in one corner of the garden where tables and chairs were grouped for the serving of a confectionery course by the young hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sadler and Miss Michie. The program follows:

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National Federated club song and pledge, members of the club. Keyboard analysis and ear training led by Miss Michie. Duet, Le Fetit Carnival (Streabbog),

Elaine Morgan, Sara Elizabeth Morgan.
"The Rabbit Revels and Romps
"The Rabbit Revels and Logan. Away" (Williams), Clara Mae Logan.
A Curious Story (Heller), Joyce

A Curious Story (Hener), Source McKoin.
The Harp (Williams), Elaine Mor-

Grasshoppers (Louis Scarmoln) Sara Elizabeth Morgan. "The Band is Playing Dixie" (Wil-

liams), Nan Drew. Members of the club are: Frances Smith, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Neva Worthington, Bernice Worthington, Elaine Morgan, Sara Elizabeth Morgan, Satchie Cooper, Martha Madden, Nan Drew, Joyce McKoin, Joy Har-per, Vivian Harper, Fred Hightower, Mrs. Hightower, Clara Mae Logan,

Annie McDuffie The Crosley Parent-Teacher association held their second meeting of the year Wednesday October with a large attendance. Miss Kate Flanagan, chairman of the program committee was responsible for the splendid program, with members of

the association assisting.
Plans for the membership enrollment campaign were submitted by Mrs. R. L. Ross, membership chairman. A committee meeting was called for Monday, October 22, at the

home of the president.

The award for having the most mothers present was given to Mrs. Carl Riggin's and Mrs. H. Rhinehart's rooms. A report was given from

each standing committee. All committees of Crosley P.-T. A. were called Monday to assist Mrs. Ross in the annual membership drive which will start immediately and continue until November 21, a prize to the room in which the most parents join is one of the features of

The Passion Play, a religious picture of the life of Christ will be sponsored by the membership committee to raise funds for those who otherwise could not be a member.

the campaign.

The finance, membership commit tees and the room mothers will start naion Friday aft. ernoon, with a goal of three hundred

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I MUST forget—and that is hard to do,
For you are part of all I have become.
Yet I must walk as fearlessly as though
We still kept step to some high-singing drum.
But since the memory of all you were
Stays in these rooms, I'll choose a strange, new place.
To put my books, my curs, in ordered rows. To put my books, my cups, in ordered rows, Beyond the ghost of your remembered face

SOMEBODY else will bring small treasures here, Take up new threads of life, love, hope, joy, pair Dream by the fire, and maybe say goodby, Be comforted with shelter from dark rain. And should you ever seek me down the years Whoever hears your knock will have to say



#### Dr. Mabel Wood Addresses Business Women Of The City At Annual Banquet Last Week

ports from Japan. The price of eggs

"When women of the past general

tions were educated it was enough

"Set your ambition at whatever

ways mold the destiny of men."

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eglin

Margaret

Mr. Clyde H. Johnston

in Grayson, Louisiana.

elected as follows:

arms, Jean Sholars.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Fagan

President, Sara Guy; vice-president,

meeting, will be held at school.

Members of the Business and Pro- today has a scope as wide as the cssional Women's club were privi- world. It runs the whole gamut of leged to entertain a distinguished human interests, and don't forget we guest, Dr. Mabel Hood of New Or- do not always find our knowledge leans, state president, at their club between the covers of text books. house Thursday night when the an Most of our education is derived from nual banquet claimed the majority of broad human contacts. For instance

Dr. Wood, a gifted speaker, was introduced by the local president, Mrs. centage of payment on federal in-

Gertrude Slay. She said: "The ten-year objective calls for leadership in thinking of our eco- etc. nomic problems and their social implications with a view towards helping in the establishment, through scien- that they mastered the art of holding tific methods, of conditions which as- a teacup gracefully or if they were sure to women and to men as well venturing into business life that they the fullest possible opportunity and would be able to keep the pages of reward for the development for what a ledger in fine Spencerian hand. Toever capacities they may possess. Our day there is no falling what we may first slogan was Better Business be compelled to know tomorrow.

Women For a Better Business World, Twentieth cer glife is today resecond, 'At Least a High School Edu- ciprocal and u advantages are not

cation For Every Girl'; third, 'We all one-sided, Lut if we as business Give'; and fourth 'Confidence.' "Our membership is 55,000, with 1,350 cators the contact is good. clubs through the United States. We "I wish to conscientiously urge believe that women realize that our every woman to study and be preprogram and our activities are safe- pared. So often opportunity knocks

ties for women. sufficiently to know it when we see "So often I am asked, 'Can a woman it. There are certain personal require- tation. A splendid program has been nanage a home and a career success- ments which one cannot overlook in fully." I usually answer, 'Yes, if training for leadership and visualiz-she is clever enough.' But it is sure-ing our opportunities, first, one must y a hard job. A woman to accombe able to foresee the possibilities of plish this must be more than clever. the future, second, one must be en-She has to have extra thyroid and thusiastic; third, one must have ideas. The Euzilian Young Business Men's ability and energy enough to work Back of every reformation, back of a sufficient number of hours that every great movement stands an idea. would send any ordinary man to a Distinction stands for an idea. There hospital. Besides be able to rope off is not a magic recipe for achieving enough space in her life for her husband, her family, her children, and inkg what you wish to accomplish, her recreation. That which we are attempting to accomplish affects not complish it. only our membership, not merely women engaged in business and promark you will, loafty or groveling. fessions, but in this day of kaleido- If you set your heart on fame, on scopic changes in economic status, affects us all, because the interests of men and women cannot be separated. deavor and lofty effort, if you con

Stop for a minute and count in our centrate every faculty of your mind own community the men and women and body in the attainment of your you know who a few years ago point and bring its support, ambition thought that they and their families were financially secure and who are ple on genius. Duty beckons us from now working or seeking positions. Parenthetically one of the providential lessons of the depression is that never again shall we rest upon the false premise that human beings can assume that society is so well organized that they need not prepare to earn their living. Why do we work? Both because of financial necessity

and because for the urge of achieve-ment which is equally inexhorable. November is education month according to our national schedule. Well no one has any greater respect for education than I. To my mind it should be taken in large and catholic

"When school teaching was a matter of rote. When the three R's circumscribed it and learning like description was enforced by the rod, then the sheerly academic mind might not have been a liability, but education

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#### St. Matthew's Is Making Strides In P. T. A. Work

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. October meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. John Guerriero, president. Thirty-eight members responded to roll call. Mrs. John Williamson's reports were approved as read.

Miss Catherine McStravick reported cafeteria in excellent condition as result of the silver tea. The first graders won honors in having most nothers represented at the "tea." Mrs. T I. Morris submitted a report on A. council meeting, resulting in the decision to remain in the coun-

Mrs. Charles Reid was appointed chairman of child welfare magazine subscriptions with Mrs. Paul Keller

Everyone expressed gratification over financial results of recent car-nival and expressed appreciation to

all those who helped. Members of the fifth grade came

It was decided to hold next meeting on last Friday in November at night. At this meeting the fathers of pupils are expected to be present Seniors of high school and fifty graders of grammar grades were awarded library books for having most moth-

ers present at October meeting. Then followed the program prepared

by Mrs. Paul Keller: "The Juniors' Reaction," Misses Winnie Graham Breard, and Mary Louise Devereux; Messers. Louis Perastaning and James Guerriero. Song 'Gypsy Winds," Misses Mary Louise Zagone, Bebe Carter, Rose Zagone, Sue Joyne Malailsson, Caroline Magnani, Lena Dana, Juline Crowell Messrs. John M. Breard, Ignatius Ciraulo, James Guerriero. Reading "The Home Pattern," Mrs. Dick

Meeting was concluded with prayer by Sister M. Stanislous.

# Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Miro Chapter Delthe record flying time between San phian Society at the Monroe hotel. Francisco and New York. The per-2:20 p. m.

The adult department of the First come tax. Schedule of duties on im-

Christian church will sponsor a Hallowe'en party at 7:30 p. m., in the Business and Professional Women

will entertain with a Hallowe'en party at the suburban home of Mrs. Whitfield, 7:30 p. m. Dixie Welfare club will entertain with a benefit carnival and

walk' at the Masonic temple. public is invited, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Literary Guild with

Mrs. Duncan Cook, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Review club at the home of Mrs. Fred Fudickar at 2:30 Tuesday

#### Circle No. 8, Business Women's

circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary. will meet in the church parlors at guarding their interests during an era at our door and we fail to recognize 7:30 o'clock for the presentation of which threatens economic opportuni- it, because we have not studied it the Home Mission Study book. Circle No. 7 will assist in the presenprepared Zone meeting of the Methodist

The Euzilian Young Business Men's

club at Central Grammar school at

Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. Hallowe'en party, 7:30 p. m. Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary, No. 10, U. S. War Veterans, will have a Hallowe'en party at club house, 8

#### Finance Is The Theme Of Talk By Club Women

The October meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club featured a finance program. Miss courage and patience you can tram-C. Mae Johnson, finance chairman, prefaced her remarks with a talk on every side and I still believe that the "Finances." The program was most inspirational with every member ofhand that rocks the cradle will alfering valuable suggestions for fu-ture activities, in which finances were Miss Eglin And

A prize was offered the gold team Mr. Johnston for having the most members present. The club song written by Miss Will Be United

During the social hour a "fishing" game was introduced and "fish" caught from the pond proved to be The interest of many friends in this section of the state is centered in banks containing a penny. Other penthe following announcement: by each member.

The serving of delicious refreshmounce the engagement and apment in the dining room brought proaching marriage of their daughter the evening's program to a close for: Mrs. Mildred Richeson, Ida Kaplan, Gordie Renwick, Effie Allen, Clara Lillian Dennis, Bernice Nichols the wedding to take place on the Nineteenth of December, 1934

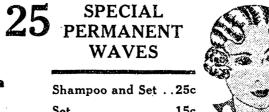
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Slav. Johnnie Elbert. Laura Slator. Lillie Arant, Mary Bailey, and Misses Under the leadership of Mrs. Fagan
Cox the Senior Girl eserve club of the Ouachita parish high school was recently organized. Officers were clotted as follows:

Officers were Mary O'Kelley, May Read, Mae McIntosh, C. Mae Johnson, Kate Clark.

Louise Howell; secretary, Sidney Alexander; treasurer, Tiny Harris; re-Business and Professional Women's porter, Katherine Smith; seargant-at- club at 12 o'clock. For reservations ring 1958-M. Two meetings will be held each

Benefit dancing party sponsored by W. B. A. number 11 at K. of P. hall month. One will be a social hour at the "Y" and the other, a business at 9 p.m. Public is invited.



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#### QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS FOR TECH HOMECOMING



SARA HAMMONS This explains why visitors at Louisiana Tech's homecoming celebration on November 3 will be "royally" entertained. These five girls constitute a regal party to add gaicty to the gala occasion. Irene Taylor of Ruston has been elected queen to reign over the festivities. Her attendants will be Jean Craighead, Athens; Frances McCarty, Shreveport; Sara Hammons, West Monroe, and Pauline Forrest, Winnfield. The main attraction of the homecoming

day will be the football game to be played by Tech and the Millsaps college Majors of Jackson, Miss.

#### Prominent Musicians Are Featured In A Noteworthy Program Saturday Morning

The second annual meeting of the den"; (b) "Fairy Nights"—Beth Har-Monroe Regent of Louisiana Federa- per. tion of Music clubs was held Saturday morning at the Methodist church annex. Counsellors and representa-tives from eighteen music federated clubs were present. Mrs. Henry Whitfield who resided over the assemblage called the meeting to order. The following program was presented by talented members of the various organizations:

Piona solo--"Butterflies." Mary Kathleen Sayre. Piano solo, "Ecstasies," Beethoven Miss Dorothy Calvert.

Trio-Piano, violin, and "Swing in the Woods," Wintrop— Martha, Hayward, and Sheffield Piano solo, "Butterfly," Merkel-

Kathryn Carson. Piano solo, "Fairy Footsteps," Farar-Clarice Slagle. Address by Prof. Roger C. Frisble

Piano solo-"Berceuse from Joce-

yn," Godard-Jane Humphries. Piano solo, "The Train," Tone-Pic ure series-Carletta Hartman. Piano solo, "Solfigietto," Bach-Virginia Ann Stulce.

Piano solo, "Word Thrush," Roger -Jean Flournoy.
Piano solo, "Believe Me If All
Those Endearing Young Charms," Saar-Elbertine Moore.

Vocal solo-"Just A Wearyin' for

You," Bond-Mrs. Davis, acc. by Mrs Moore. Vocal solo, "Homing," Del Riego Miss Nellie Breard, accompanied by Miss Florence Ziegler.

The rating sheet regarding points to be gained for the coming year was read by Mrs. H. M. James. Mrs. F. Sheppard of Mangham, gave the report for the MacDowell Crusade and Mrs. Hadley Leavell, junior counsellor, urged subscriptions for the "Junior Bulletin." In conclusion, on "The Value of Music in the Schools."

Piano solo, "Tarantelle," Heller.—G. Hullum, state president.

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-Mrs. Clyde Saunders. solo--"The Lark"-Balak

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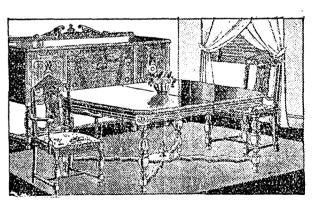
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Current Events

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"History in the Making," was the

subject of a most interesting talk

made by Mr. W. R. Hammond of the

Northeast Center of L. S. U. Thurs-

day evening when he addressed mem-

bers of the Y. W. C. A. residence clus

"History is a record of human ed

fort," stated Mr. Hammond. Briefly

and in a most interesting manner he

related the outstanding events of the

past few weeks, discussing the tragic

death of the king of Jugo Slavia and

giving a sketch of the life of the

young king who took his father's place as ruler of this tumultuous little king-

Other events discussed by Mr. Hame mond were the flight of the twenty

airplanes from London to Melbourne,

Australia, and the highlights of the

political campaign now brewing in

California with the colorful Upton

Sinclair one of the gubneratorial can-

Mr. Hammond's resume of the

week's activities was concluded with an account of the miners' strike in

Hungary.
The ladies of the First Christian

church served an appetizing supper on this occasion and following are

the members and guests who were

Alma Easley, Miss Velma Crawford,

Miss Thelma Easley, Miss Jetta Zeig-

Mr. W. H. Armstrong has been sum-moned to the bedside of his father,

didates.

at their regular bi-weekly meeting.

# Society

#### Musicians Are The Guests Of Miss Madden

Martha Madden, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Madn entertained members of the Piano tudy club, Wednesday afternoon at he home of Mrs. J. C. Sadler where a program of beautiful music was rendered by the club members.

Each number was presented with charming grace by this group of young musicians who are making remarkable strides in the field of music under the capable guidance of Miss Eleanor Michie, teacher and

counsellor.

Following the program, the guests were invited out-of-doors to a shady nook in one corner of the garden where tables and chairs were grouped for the serving of a confectionery course by the young hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sadler and Miss Michie. The program follows:

National Federated club song and pledge, members of the club. Keyboard analysis and ear training led by Miss Michie.

Duet, Le Petit Carnival (Streabbog), Elaine Morgan, Sara Elizabeth Mor-

"The Rabbit Revels and Romp Away" (Williams), Clara Mae Logan. Curious Story (Heller), Joyce

The Harp (Williams), Elaine Mor-

Grasshoppers (Louis Scarmoln), Sara Elizabeth Morgan. "The Band is Playing Dixie" (Williams), Nan Drew.

Members of the club are: Frances Smith, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Neva Worthington, Bernice Worthington, Elaine Morgan, Sara Elizabeth Morgan, Satchie Cooper, Martha Madden, Nan Drew, Joyce McKoin, Joy Har-per, Vivian Harper, Fred Hightower, Mrs. Hightower, Clara Mae Logan,

The Crosley Parent-Teacher asso-Flanagan, chairman of the program members. committee was responsible for the splendid program, with members of the association assisting.

Plans for the membership enrollment campaign were submitted by Mrs. R. L. Ross, membership chairman. A committee meeting was called for Monday, October 22, at the home of the president.

The award for having the most mothers present was given to Mrs. Carl Riggin's and Mrs. H. Rhineeach standing committee.

All committees of Crosley P.-T. A. continue until November 21, a prize Give'; and fourth 'Confidence.' o the room in which the most par-

mittee to raise funds for those who otherwise could not be a member

The finance, membership committees and the room mothers will start the membership campaign Friday afternoon, with a goal of three hundred members, as an incentive.

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I MUST forget—and that is hard to do,
For you are part of all I have become.
Yet I must walk as fearlessly as though
We still kept step to some high-singing drum.
But since the memory of all you were
Stays in these rooms, I'll choose a strange, new place
To put my books, my cups, in ordered rows,
Beyond the ghost of your remembered face.

SOMEBODY else will bring small treasures here, Take up new threads of life, love, hope, joy, pair Dream by the fire, and maybe say goodby. Be comforted with shelter from dark rain. And should you ever seek me down the years Whoever hears your knock will have to say That I have packed my trophies long ago, Turned in the key, dear heart, and gone away.



#### Dr. Mabel Wood Addresses Business Women Of The City At Annual Banquet Last Week

the record flying time between San

"When women of the past genera

Members of the Business and Pro- today has a scope as wide as the fessional Women's club were privi-leged to entertain a distinguished human interests, and don't forget we guest, Dr. Mabel Hood of New Or- do not always find our knowledge ciation held their second meeting of the year Wednesday October 17th with a large attendance. Miss Kate president, at their club between the covers of text books. Most of our education is derived from nual banquet claimed the majority of broad human contacts. For instance

Dr. Wood, a gifted speaker, was in- Francisco and New York. The pertroduced by the local president, Mrs. centage of payment on federal in-Gertrude Slay. She said: "The ten-year objective calls for ports from Japan. The price of eggs,

leadership in thinking of our eco- etc. nomic problems and their social implications with a view towards helping tions were educated it was enough in the establishment, through scien- that they mastered the art of holding tific methods, of conditions which as- a teacup gracefully or if they were sure to women and to men as well venturing into business life that they the fullest possible opportunity and would be able to keep the pages of hart's rooms. A report was given from reward for the development for what a ledger in fine Spencerian hand. Toever capacities they may possess. Our day there is no telling what we may first slogan was 'Better Business be compelled to know tomorrow. were called Monday to assist Mrs. Women For a Better Business World, Twentieth century life is today re-second, 'At Least a High School Edu-ciprocal and the advantages are not which will start immediately and cation For Every Girl; third, 'We all one-sided, but if we as business home of Mrs. Fred Fudickar at 2:30

"Our membership is 55,000, with 1,350 cators the contact is good. ents join is one of the features of clubs through the United States. We "I wish to conscientiously urge believe that women realize that our every woman to study and be pre- circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary, The Passion Play, a religious pic- program and our activities are safe- pared. So often opportunity knocks will meet in the church parlors at ture of the life of Christ will be guarding their interests during an era at our door and we fail to recognize 7:30 o'clock for the presentation of sponsored by the membership com- which threatens economic opportuni- it, because we have not studied it the Home Mission Study book. Cir-

ties for women. "So often I am asked, 'Can a woman it. There are certain personal require- tation. A splendid program has been manage a home and a career success- ments which one cannot overlook in prepared. fully?" I usually answer, 'Yes, if training for leadership and visualizshe is clever enough.' But it is sure- ing our opportunities, first, one must Missionary society in Sterlington. 3 ly a hard job. A woman to accom- be able to foresee the possibilities of p. m plish this must be more than clever. the future, second, one must be en-She has to have extra thyroid and thusiastic; third, one must have ideas, club of the Baptist church will meet ability and energy enough to work Back of every reformation, back of at 7:30 p. m. a sufficient number of hours that every great movement stands an idea. Meeting of the Twin City Choral a sufficient number of hours that every great movement stands an idea. would send any ordinary man to a hospital. Besides be able to rope off enough space in her life for her husleadership, it is accomplished by now
Wednesday band, her family, her children, and inkg what you wish to accomplish, her recreation. That which we are attempting to accomplish affects not complish it. only our membership, not merely "Set your ambition at whatever women engaged in business and pro- mark you will, loafty or groveling. fessions, but in this day of kaleido-scopic changes in economic status, af-fects us all, because the interests of secrate yourself to a life of noble enmen and women cannot be separated. deavor and lofty effort, if you con-Stop for a minute and count in our centrate every faculty of your mind own community the men and women and body in the attainment of your you know who a few years ago point and bring its support, ambition,

thought that they and their families courage and patience you can tramwere financially secure and who are ple on genius. Duty beckons us from now working or seeking positions. every side and I still believe that the Parenthetically one of the providen- hand that rocks the cradle will altial lessons of the depression is that ways mold the destiny of men." never again shall we rest upon the false premise that human beings can assume that society is so well organ- Miss Eglin And ized that they need not prepare to earn their living. Why do we work?

Both because of financial necessity

Mr. Johnston for having the most members present. The club song written by Miss Johnson was sung in unison at this and because for the urge of achieve-

November is education month according to our national schedule. Well education than I. To my mind it the following announcement: should be taken in large and catholic

ment which is equally inexhorable.

"When school teaching was a matter of rote. When the three R's circumproaching marriage of their daughter the evening's program to a close for:
Margaret Mrs. Mildred Richeson, Ida Kaplan, scribed it and learning like description was enforced by the rod, then the sheerly academic mind might not have been a liability, but education

Nineteenth of December, 1934 in Grayson, Louisiana. Under the leadership of Mrs. Fagan elected as follows:

Clark. President, Sara Guy; vice-president, Louise Howell; secretary, Sidney Al-exander; treasurer, Tiny Harris; re-Business and Professional Women's porter, Katherine Smith; seargant-at- club at 12 o'clock. For reservations arms, Jean Sholars.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eglin

announce the engagement and ap-

Mr. Clyde H. Johnston

wedding to take place on the

Two meetings will be held each month. One will be a social hour at the "Y" and the other, a business meeting, will be held at school.

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#### St. Matthew's Is Making Strides In P. T. A. Work

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. October meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. John Guerriero, president. Thirty-eight members responded to roll call. Mrs. John Williamson's reports were approved as read.

Miss Catherine McStravick reported cafeteria in excellent condition as a result of the silver tea. The first graders won honors in having most mothers represented at the "tea." Mrs. L. Morris submitted a report on P.-T. A. council meeting, resulting in the decision to remain in the coun-

Mrs. Charles Reid was appointed chairman of child welfare magazine subscriptions with Mrs. Paul Keller

Everyone expressed gratification over financial results of recent carnival and expressed appreciation to all those who helped.

Members of the fifth grade came out victorious in race to sell tickets for this affair.

It was decided to hold next meeting on last Friday in November at night. At this meeting the fathers of pupils are expected to be present. Seniors of high school and fifty graders of grammar grades were awarded library books for having most mothers present at October meeting. Then followed the program prepared

by Mrs. Paul Keller: "The Juniors' Reaction," Misses Winnie Graham Breard, and Mary Louise Devereux; Messers. Louis Perastaning and James Guerriero. Song, "Gypsy Winds," Misses Mary Louise Zagone, Bebe Carter, Rose Zagone. Sue Joyne Malailsson, Caroline Magnani, Lena Dana, Juline Crowell, Messrs. John M. Breard, Ignatius Ciraulo, James Guerriero. Reading. "The Home Pattern," Mrs. Dick

Daughtry.

Meeting was concluded with prayer by Sister M. Stanislous.

# Society Calendar

Monday Meeting of the Miro Chapter Delhian Society at the Monroe hotel.

2:20 p. m. The adult department of the First come tax. Schedule of duties on im-Christian church will sponsor a Hallowe'en party at 7:30 p. m., in the

Business and Professional Women will entertain with a Hallowe'en party at the suburban home of Mrs. Whitfield, 7:30 p. m.

Dixie Welfare club will entertain with a benefit carnival and "cake walk' at the Masonic temple. The public is invited, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Literary Guild with

Mrs. Duncan Cook, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Review club at the women exchange ideas with the du- p.m.

Circle No. 8, Business Women's sufficiently to know it when we see cle No. 7 will assist in the presen-

The Euzilian Young Business Men's

Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. Hallowe'en party, 7:30 p. m.
Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary, No.

10, U. S. War Veterans, will have a Hallowe'en party at club house, 8

#### Finance Is The Theme Of Talk By Club Women

The October meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club featured a finance program. Miss C. Mae Johnson, finance chairman, prefaced her remarks with a talk on "Finances." The program was most inspirational with every member offering valuable suggestions for future activities in which finances were

A prize was offered the gold team for having the most members pres-Johnson was sung in unison at this

Will Be United time. During the social hour a "fishing" game was introduced and "fish" The interest of many friends in this caught from the pond proved to be no one has any greater respect for section of the state is centered in banks containing a penny. Other peneducation than I. To my mind it the following appropries. by each member.

The serving of delicious refreshment in the dining room brought Gordie Renwick, Effie Allen, Clara Bernice Nichols, Jackson, Dora Anish, Lou Ella Work, Margaret Albritton, Eunice Lee, Marie Wamsley, Flora Cyrs, Gertrude Slay, Johnnie Elbert, Laura Slator, Lillie Arant, Mary Bailey, and Misses Hazel Wakefield, Florence Powers, Cox the Senior Girl eserve club of the Ouachita parish high school was recently organized. Officers were McIntosh, C. Mae Johnson, Kate

ring 1958-M.

QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS FOR TECH HOMECOMING



Mr. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. Fagan Cox, Miss Pauline May, Miss Ella B. Brownelle, Miss Elizabeth Lester, Miss This explains why visitors at Louisiana Tech's homecoming celebration on November 3 will be "royally" enter-Ruth May Thames, Miss Valerie Headt, Miss Alice Black, Miss Flossie tained. These five girls constitute a regal party to add gaiety to the gala occasion. Irene Taylor of Ruston has been elected queen to reign over the festivities. Her attendants will be Jean Craighead, Athens; Frances McCarty, Shreveport; Sara Hammons, West Monroe, and Pauline Forrest, Winnfield. The main attraction of the homecoming Gaulden, Miss Ruth Brimberry, Miss day will be the football game to be played by Tech and the Millsaps college Majors of Jackson, Miss.

#### Prominent Musicians Are Featured In A Noteworthy Program Saturday Morning

The second annual meeting of the den"; (b) "Fairy Nights"-Beth Har-Monroe Regent of Louisiana Federa- per. tion of Music clubs was held Saturday morning at the Methodist church annex. Counsellors and representa-tives from eighteen music federated clubs were present. Mrs. Henry Whitfield who resided over the assemblage called the meeting to order. The following program was presented by talented members of

the various organizations: Piona solo-"Butterflies," Wright-Mary Kathleen Savre. Piano solo, "Ecstasies," Beethoven -Miss Dorothy Calvert.

Trio-Piano, violin, and clarinet, Swing in the Woods," Martha, Hayward, and Sheffield Piano solo, "Butterfly," Merkel-

Kathryn Carson. Piano solo, "Fairy Footsteps,' Farrar-Clarice Slagle.

Address by Prof. Roger C. Frisbie on "The Value of Music in the Piano solo, "Tarantelle," Heller—G. E. Whitfield.

Piano solo-"Berceuse from Jocelyn," Godard-Jane Humphries. Piano solo, "The Train," Tone-Pic ture series-Carletta Hartman. Piano solo, "Solfigietto," Bach-Virginia Ann Stulce. Piano solo, "Word Thrush," Rogers

Jean Flournoy. Those Endearing Young Charms,"
Saar—Elbertine Moore.
Vocal solo—"Just A Wearyin' for
You," Bond—Mrs. Davis, acc. by Mrs.

Moore. Vocal solo, "Homing," Del Riego-Miss Nellie Breard, accompanied by Miss Florence Ziegler.

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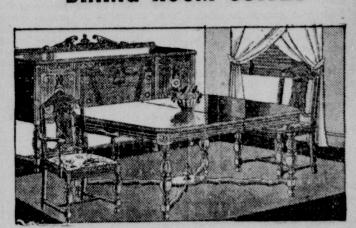
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# LOUISIANA STATE HUMBLES VANDERBILT, 29

# CRUSHING ATTACK

Mickal's Pass To Sullivan Scores Touchdown Early In Game

By Kenneth Gregory (Associated Press Sports Writer)
DUDLEY FIELD, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27 .- "Kingfish" Huey Long and his colorful football entourage celebrated joyously tonight the success of a gala gridiron party.

Louisiana State, pride and joy of the political dictator of "the Creole ' unloosed a crushing offensive that swept Vanderbilt aside by a 29 to 0 score as close to 20,000 fans looked

The overwhelming triumph climaxed spectacular invasion of Nashville by the United States senator from Louisiana, who brought along as his guests the L. S. U. band of 125 pieces and more than 1,500 cadets, conspicuous in their shining blue-gray uni-

From start to finish, the whiteshirted gridders from the bayou country outcharged, out-maneuvered and stopped the Commodore attack on all sides, while their fleet-footed and linesmashing backs ripped through Vanderbilt's heavy forward wall to score in every period

Led by Abe Mickal, one of the south's best punters and passers, the Louisiana State eleven scored within three minutes of the starting whistle. added a field goal in the second period, drove to one touchdown in the third an two in the fourth quar-

Seldom before has Vanderbilt been sonquered by such a one-sided score, but the Tigers earned and deserved every point piled up in today's tussle. The victory advanced L. S. U. into the limelight in the contention for the Southeastern conference championship and dealt a disastrous blow to Commodore hopes.

The Tiger triumph was disheartning to Vanderbilt's followers, who would continue in the thick of the struggle for conference recognition as a reward to Dan McGugin, dean of southern coaches who retires from active duty at the end of the season. But there was no place for sentiment today, as Biff Jones' polished per-

defeat for Vanderbilt, conqueror of injury-stricken seventh place club.

Washington fans were wondering ern conference victory.

At Baltimore, Florida of the South-

ended in a deadlock.

Today the tide turned. The aggressive Tiger line stopped the Commodore running attack's every thrust. the alert secondary broke up the vaunted Vanderbilt passes that sailed from the hands of Rand Dixon and, functioning with great precision, the white-jersied gridders rolled to victory through great passes by Mickal and spectacular runs by Fatherree. Sullivan and a sophomore, Bill Crass.

Louisiana State drove to a touch-Louisiana State drove to a touch the Senators immensely and might down almost at the start. An exchange also swerve Washington fans from of punts gave the Tigers the ball on two passes to no avail and then pitchers aren't for sale, not at prices sneaked back and fired a high forward over the Commodore secondary to Sullivan, who grabbed it on the score. Mickal added the extra point from placement.

the first period ended, L. S. U. had the ball on Vanderbilt's 41-yard line again. Sullivan broke through guard for 17 yards and runs by Fatherree, Sullivan and Mickal gave them two first downs and advanced the ball to the Commodore six. Three times Mickal failed to gain and on fourth down he dropped back to the 13-yard stripe and booted a field goal as Sullivan held the ball. After an exchange of kicks, the Commodores, aided by a nine-yard pass, Dixon to Geny, moved into Louisiana territory for the first time, but were checked on the Tiger 44.

Taking advantage of Mickal's only weak kick, Vanderbilt got possession of the ball early in the third period on L. S. U.'s 37 and runs by Dixon to the Tiger 21, where the ball went an ineligible receiver. From that point to 0. Fatherree sprinted around end 27 yards on the first play, but Mickal

Again Vanderbilt took to the air, but Sullivan intercepted a pass on his own 32 and returned to the Commodore 41. Aided by a 28-yard pass, Mickal to Barrett, the Tigers got first down on Vanderbilt's 22 and another

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

#### Condition Of Earl Cobb Reported To Be Improved

AND WIN EASILY L. S. U.'s Victory Features WAVE INTERCEPTS Powerful Alabama Team FOOTBALL

#### Grid Contest Draws Hundreds Of Entries

The second guess-em football contest, which was based on yesterday's games, attracted an even greater number of entries than the contest a week ago. There were few upsets and the battle for the three prizes probably will be closer than last week, also.

Harry Grayson, sports editor NEA Service, missed nine of Saturday's games, Jock Sutherland. the famous Pitt coach, missed six, and George Lofton, sports editor of The World, missed two, the Duke-Tennessee battle and the North Carolina-North Carolina State tie.

Prize winners will be announced in Tuesday morning's World. First prize is a Kaylon shirt, given by Fink the Tailor; second prize is a \$2.50 meal ticket given by Frenchie's cafe No. 2, and third prize is a three-months subscrip-The World, The blank for the third contest

## **GRIFFITH SEEKS** ANOTHER PILOT

Washington Fans Must Be Placated Over Loss Of Joe Cronin

Griffith's problem today was to en- missed a touchdown which might have gineer some startling deal that would been the strategic play in the first placate capital baseball fans for the period as Gibson fumbled the ball on had hoped that the Commodores sudden sale of the popular young braced and put over the winning manager and star shortstopper, Joe touchdowns. It made four conference Cronin.

Cronin, sold to the Boston Red Sox Greenies. yesterday for an amount estimated variously at between \$125,000 and victory at Louisville by defeating Au-

inspirational leadership.

The local fans are certain that Lyn-Cronin's shoes, either at field or at Shreveport, Birmingham - Southern's football. bat. Although Griffith says he plans 20 to 7 triumph over Murray and the to use Lary as a regular, many base-scoreless tie of Howard and Ogleto use Lary as a regular, many base-ball experts here believe the shortstop will be sent elsewhere or tossed in on another trade.

thoughts of Cronin's going. But, as Vanderbilt's 41-yard line. Mickal tried Griffith notes, the established good

any sane person would give for them. Only Washington Stands
The signing of the glamorous Babe Ruth to manage the nationals would goal line and stepped across for the be welcomed in many quarters. It is known that Ruth would like to manage here but whether Griffith wants him or is willing to meet the likely stiff stipend the Babe probably would To all the football world. Stanford's

desire, is another question. another Griffith may consider. Grif-fith thinks highly of Harris, whom he For the second consecutive year.

#### Arkansas Beats Missouri Miners By 20-To-0 Score the coast conference championship.

the rate of one period each after get- marched to a touchdown on ground and Peebles and a pass, Dixon to ting off to a slow start in the first plays, making five first downs on the Plasman, advanced the Commodores quarter, the University of Arkansas way. Fullback Bobby Grayson crashover as one of Dixon's passes struck of Mines Rolla, Mo., here today, 20 went over from the one-yard line. Jim

> stays a rest although he used his air. regular line during most of the tilt. The Porkers were not etendxed to turn back the Missourians but did not look any too impressive.

# Notre Dame Impressive In

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27.-(AP)-Elmer Layden's first Notre Dame back, was slugged by an Alabama The condition of Earl Cobb, left team, aroused to a furious battling player in last Saturday's game were tackle of the Ouachita parish Lions, pitch, reminiscent of the Fighting being circulated here today by W. L. Paul Scott as matchmaker and pro-

Tennessee's Upset Of Duke Also Is Highlight Down In Dixie

(By Associated Press) Louisiana State university's power-ful Tigers, performing before the admiring eyes of Senator Huey P. Long who led six trainloads of students to Nashville, Tenn., to see the spectacle, steamrolled Vanderbilt out of the Southeastern title race 29 to 0 Sat-

The Commodores were hepless against the L. S. U. strong line and smoothly performing backfield although they put up a bitter fight of punting and various combinations. Some 20,000 fans saw the battle which blighted Dan McGugin's last season as Vandy's head coach. It was the Commodore's first defeat of the sea-They had won three.

Tennessee smashed whatever hopes Duke's highly rated Blue Devils of the Southern conference may have entertained for inter-conference honors by putting on a drive that netted them a 14 to 6 victory. A blocked punt, a long pass and a thirty-yard run by Palmer helped build up Tennessee's margin in the third. Duke got the

Meanwhie, Aabama's huskies, favored among the Southeastern conference title contenders, ran their string of victories to four at the expense of hapless Georgia. Before approximatey 15,000 fans the Crimson Tide stormed through the Bulldog de-I fenses for a 26 to 6 victory.

A nip and tuck battle between Georgia Tech and Tulane at New Orleans finally fell to the Louisiana WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-(A)-Clark Green Wave 20 to 12. Tech narrowly a pass over the goal line. Tulane then victories to no defeats for the

\$250,000—new top price for an ath-burn 9 to 0. A safety and a touch-lete—was immensely popular with down made by Hay after a spectacuformers displayed superiority throughs diamond followers here in his American league pennant winning season. It was the second Southeastern victory for Louisiana State and the first ing the last campaign, even with his displayed superiority throughs diamond followers here in his American large pennant winning season two years ago. He held the fans durtory for Louisiana State and the first ing the last campaign, even with his diving Mississippi its first Southeast-for Vandeshilt conservation of injury strictions causely popular with a spectacular down made by Hay after a spectacular the yelling continued. Phillips, rushed by Tulane, took the ball and threw downed Sewanee 19 to 6 at Oxford giving Mississippi its first Southeast-form Vandeshilt conservations.

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In the Dixie conference, Chattanooga won 20 to 7 from Southwestern. ford Lary, obtained in the deal from Other games incuded Centenary's 13

# Th purchase of some star pitcher, STANFORD WHPS such as Schoolboy Rowe would aid TROJANS, 16 TO 0

thorpe at Atlanta.

In Indians' Way To Coast Championship

PALO ALTO Calif., Oct. 27.-(A)red jerseyed touchdown troupers Grayson Eleven Battles Stanley (Bucky) Harris, on the flung a challenge today with a great loose now after the Cronin deal, is 16 to 0 victory over Southern Califor-

let out in 1928, four years after Harris Stanford eleven thoroughly grounded had led the Senators to a world cham-pionship. Harris. a Washingtonian. has said he would like nothing better of an undefeated team. The results put squarely on the outcome of the game here two weeks hence with Washington an almost straight run for

Not until the second quarter neared FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 27,-4P) a close did the Indians reveal their -Putting over three touchdowns at true strength. For 64 yards they Razorbacks defeated Missouri School ed through time and again before he o 0.

Arkansas is undefeated in South- a 7 to 0 lead as the half time ended. west conference play this year and In the third quarter the Trojan de-the breather today gave Coach Fred C. fense stiffened in the crucial mo-Uthomsen a chance to allow his main- ments and the Indians turned to the

#### Tennessee May Break Off Relations With Alabama Boxing Shows Resumed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.-(P)-Petitions asking the University of 19-0 Win Over Wisconsin Tennessee to sever athletic relations with the University of Alabama "because Phil Dickens, Tennessee half-

# Games In South Saturday PASS FOR THIRD SCORE IN FOURTH

Tech Outplays Greenies Before 12,000 At New Orleans

> By Ed Desobry (Associated Press Staff Writer)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.-Tulane university was still a Southeastern wraps. conference title contender tonight, but it was only through bizarre luck and spectacular football that they were able to down Georgia Tech, 20 to 12. The score simply meant that Tuane's record of no defeats was still unsmirched and that Georgia Tech

had suffered another defeat, but no one could ever tell front the points how close the invaders came to smearing the hopes of Tulane's Greenies. It was a rousing, bizarre sensational game that had all the elements necessary to send a "homecoming" crowd

Tulane punched over two touchdowns in the second quarter, one on sparkling run by Monk Simons, halfback, and the other on a pass from Simons

of 12,000 persons into delirium tre-

But Tech struck back viciously the third and fourth periods with a pulled him down on Georgia's five- eight of which clocked for a gain of spectacular passing game that had Tulane bewildered. The first score came when L. C. Hays, halfback, passed behind the goal to Shorty Roberts, quarterback. Then Roberts came back to make

the finest run of the game in the next quarter when he gathered in a heave from Hays on the 50-yard line and galloped through the whole Tulane team for the score. That last touchdown made the score 13 to 12 for Tulane, and the

lips, dropped back to place kick for the point which would have tied the The Tech team objected to the noise. and officials appealed for silence, but

stands began howling as D. J. Phil-

That was the real story of the game, the third Tulane touchdown was The Tigers wrote a page in their whether Griffith had let them down—
eastern conference was smothered 21 something which just wouldn't have Crimson's 18.

Obtall history book, for it was the apparently shattering hopes for a to 0 by Maryland. Inc. Fiorefine the first shadow the property of the first shadow the made only one serious bid for a score throwing desperate passes as the game footed as he faked a pass and then Three times previously they met, the move from the Senators one of the Commodores emerging victorious best infielders in the ousiness but it Center 7 to 6 at Greenville, S. C., team had ever a wade only one serious bid for a scole made only one serious bid for twice and one encounter, that of 1933 also took away a battling young man-Mercer defeated Stetson 6 to 0 at ended in a deadlock.

Southern Methodist scoring: Touch-downs—Wilson (2), U. L. Smith in a clear field and galloped for a line and in two plays Green went Meyers. Point from try after touch-

With the exception of portions of the first and second period, the Tech the Red Sox, will not successfully fill to 0 victory over Texas Christian at offense and defense played superior

> Tech uncovered a spectacular broken field runner in W. S. Martin, halfback, who reeled off repeated gains of 15, 20 and 25 yards, but who fumbled twice after long jaunts, only to have the ball recovered by Tulane. It looed lkike a walkaway for Tech in the first few minutes of play when they worked the ball to Tulane's 10 yard stripe, but G. Perkerson, Tech half, threw a perfect pass behind the goal to O. H. Thompson, end, who dropped it.

A few minutes later the visitors started another drive which carried the ball to Tulane's 41. Martin started

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# Dodson Team To 6-6 Tie

GRAYSON, Oct. 27. - (Special) Grayson high school, playing inspired football Thursday afternoon at Grayson, came out with a 6-6 draw agains Dodson. The teams seemed to be well matched, with Grayson possibly a few pounds heavier than their opponents.

With off tackle smashes and cutbacks, Grayson soon carried the bai straight down the field for a touchdown, with Warner and McKeithen smashing their way through for gains of three to eight yards. In the line for Grayson, Sorrell,

Tarver, Watson and Bill Humphries stood out and Junior McKeithen and Warner played fine ball in the backfield. Grayson plays Columbia next Fri-

day in Columbia, a team with experience and possibly a few pounds per man in weight in their favor, but Grayson isn't conceding them one

# At Ferriday On Tuesday

-Boxing will be brought back to McCearley post of the American Le- the help of Mountford Reedy, Charles gion stages its first fight program of Cotton and Cik Moyer to push over moter for the post.

# Wallops Georgia, 26-6 RESULTS

Tide To Another Overwhelming Victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 27.—(P)— Alabama's rolling Crimson Tide to- Mustangs Abandon Aerial day moved a notch higher in the Southeastern conference championship race, smothering Georgia's mighty Bulldogs 26 to 6 and finishing under

Millard (Dixie) Howell, Alabama's ace halfback, applied the match that Mustangs of Southern Methodist uniset the juggernaut offence moving in stepped 42 yards to a touchdown,

The quarter ended with the Tide or Georgia's 20 and Howell passed to Don Hutson for first down as the a 26 to 14 score. second period opened, then Angelish and Demyanovich made first down on Georgia's four-yard line and Howel slipped through left tackle for the touchdown. Smith converted.

yanovich's fumble on the Red and Black one-foot line.

Joe Riley, speedy sophomore half-back, replaced Howell at the start of the third period and set the stands roaring on the first offensive move of try, tried only eight overheads all Alabama racing 60 yards through a which Harold Memtsas, end, took broken field until Charlie Treadaway, Red and Black safety man, drove him

John McKnight, Georgia's brightest defensive star, stopped an impending backfield aces fling their advertised score with a pass interception. The Alabama drive could not be denied, rison had them faking overheads and however, and Jimmy Angelich found then dashing around the flanks for an opening on Georgia's right side a 15, 20 and 25-yard gains. yards to the third touchdown.

made rapidly, but the power to score Georgia's two-yard line. In two plunges, Demyanovich went over, and Smith reconverted.

Green's punting gave Georgia its first scoring opportunity in the fourth period, one of his long spirals being perfectly spotted to go out of bounds on Alabama's four. Riley Smith's return kick went out of bounds on the

over for a touchdown. Alabama, during the first half rolled

up 16 first downs to only two for Georgia and for the game ran up 20 touchdown, Palau (2). to six for the Bulldogs. The Tide gained 414 yards rushing to 41 for Georgia,
Howell, in the game less than two

full periods, in handling the ball 15 times gained a net of 136 yards.

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Summary: Georgia scoring-Touchdown, Green (sub for Chapman); Alabama scoring, touchdowns. Howell 2, Angelich, Demyanovich, point after

#### California Eleven, 13-7 SEATTLE, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The unde-

feated, untied University of Washington huskies continued their sensational march toward the Pacific coast conference football championship to-day by defeating California 13 to 7. Burl Bufkin, Washington halfback, connected for the winning touchdown touchdown. The injured Bohn Hil on a fourth down buck from the oneoot line.

The Huskies made victory look easy field geal try which put Rice behind

in the first five minutes, moving from for the first time this season. California's 45-yard line to a touchdown on the wings of two passes. Texas from placement.

ing big holes in the light Washingington's 33-yard line on a series of out. He also booted the extra point.

SOFTBALL GAMES

# Howell Leads Crimson S. M. U. TROUNCES FORDHAM, 26-14

Attack To Beat Rams On The Ground

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-(AP)-The galloped into the Polo versity Grounds today, raced four times over the Fordham goal line and then galloned back home on the big end of

Twenty-five thousand people sat in driving rain to see the aerial circus from the southwest pull a fast one on the Rams by turning from its Georgia held the Tide as the half celebrated aerial attack to a crashended, with Causey recovering Dem- ing, smashing running game. The visitors ran wild during the first three periods.

The Mustangs, heralded as the crack passing exponents of the counafternoon of which they completed three for a gain of 85 yards. Fordham toward the sidelines, and John Bond on the other hand, tried 18 aerials. 90 yards.

Instead of having his rubber armed

minutes later, and sprinted 36 Bob Wilson, former Corsicana high s to the third touchdown. Alabama substitutions were being the speedy Texans, proved himself to hade rapidly, but the power to score be one of the best backs to invade still was on the field, and after an the east this season. Known far and exchange of punts, that put Georgia wide as a master of passing, he demback on her own 10, Jim Whatley, onstrated today that he is equally Alabama tackle, broke through to block one of Green's punts, and R. Gandy, Alabama end room 10, Jim Whatley, onstrated today that he is equally good as a running back. His long dashes were directly responsible. block one of Green's punts, and R. dashes were directly responsible for two of the Texas touchdowns.

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# RICE RALLIES TO **BEAT LONGHORNS**

Owls Score Twice In Last Two Minutes To Snatch Victory

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 27.-(P)-The undefeated Rice institute Owls clawed at the top of the nation's football ladder today, rushing across two touchdowns in the last two minutes of play to defeat the University of Texas 20-9, in the southwest conference.

With time remaining for only a nandful of plays and Rice back on its 25-yard line, most of the 17,000 spectators figured Texas would hold

Washington Huskies Beat Suddenly big Ray Smith. sub back, got behind the Texas defense. Southpaw Bill Wallace threw long and true and Smith gathered the ball in a midfield. He sped down the sidelines so fast none of the fleet Texas backs could catch him. Three plays later Fouke intercepted

> threaded his way across. Before that, Rice pass and dashed 85 yards for a liard entered the game late in the

pass on the Texas 28-yard line and

Line-ups: Quarterback Jay Hornbeak fell over Gray ......LE..... Williams the goal line for the score. Charles Olivier ......LT...... Frankie Bond, giant sophomore tackle, kicked Weir ......LG..... Bale Small .......RT...... Mays FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 27.—(Special) carried the Californians to Wash- Jurecka ......LH...... Metzler Gildreath ......RH...... Wallace Ferriday on Tuesday when the Gray- short bucks, and then came back with Pitzer ......FB....... Witt Score by periods: Texas .....0

Texas scoring: Touchdown, Verde, sub for Jurecka: field goal, Hilliard (sub for Jurecka); place kick.

Georgia Tech 12; Tulane 20. Louisiana State 29; Vanderbilt 0. Sewanee 6: Mississippi 19. Texas Christian 0; Centenary 13. Alabama 26; Georgia 6. Auburn 0: Kentucky 9. Duke 6; Tennessee 14. North Carolina 7; N. C. State 7 (tie). Virginia 17; V. M. I. 13.

Virginia Poly 7; Washington and Centre 6: Furman 7. Birmingham-Southern 20; Murray 7. Newberry 7; Langley Field 0. Mercer 6; Stetson 0. Davidson 12; The Citadel 12 (tie). Roanoke 6: William and Mary 15. Howard 0; Oglethorpe 0 (tie). Florida 0; Maryland 21. Chattanooga 20; Southwestern 7.

East Syracuse 33; Brown 0. Villanova 0; Bucknell 13. Purdue 20; Carnegie Tech 0, Penn State 7; Columbia 14 S. M. U. 26; Fordham 14. Dartmouth 10; Harvard 0. Colgate 20; Holy Cross 7. Rutgers 45; Lehigh 0. Catholic 31; Manhattan 0. Georgetown 0; N. Y. U. 0 (tie). Navy 17; Univ. of Penn. 0. Westminster 0; Pittsburgh 30 Cornell 0: Princeton 45. Amherst 37; Wesleyan (Conn.) 7.

Davis and Elkins 7; West Virginia Army 20; Yale 12. Rhode Island 19; Coast Guard 0. Ursinus 0; Dickinson 0 (tie). Swarthmore 0; Franklin and Marsh-

all 22. Bates 0; Maine 12. Gettysburg 12; Muhlenburg 2. Union 18: Rensselaer 6. Western Maryland 20; St. Thomas (Scranton) 0.

Conn. State 0; Trinity 25. Boston U. 19; Vermont 0. Waynesburg 0; Washington and Jef-Tufts 7; Williams 0. Providence 13; Boston College 7.

John Hopkins 6; Haverford 0. Springfield 7; New Hampshire Niagara 0; St. Lawrence 6. Middlebury 12; Norwich 0.

Midwest

Bowdoin 7; Colby 12.

Illinois 7; Michigan 6. Ohio State 28: Northwestern 6. Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0. Missouri 6; Chicago 19. Temple 28; Marquette Oklahoma 7: Kansas 7 (tie) Butler 0; Wabash 0 (tie). Iowa State 6; Nebraska 7. St. Louis U. 7; Xavier 7. Butler 0; Wabash 0 (tie). Bowling Green 13; Capital 0. Case 12; Denison 12 (tie). Mt. Union 2; Hiram 0. Marietta 7; Kenyon 7. Akron 0; Muskingum 3. Wooster 25; Oberlin 0. Marshall 0; Ohio U. 8. Wittenberg 0; Ohio Wesleyan 66. Baldwin-Wallace 6; Western Re-

St. Louis U. 7; Xavier 7. Albion 0; Hillsdale 0. Louisville Municipal 0; Wilberforce

Findlay 6; Ferris 12. Adrian 30; Detroit Tech 0. Defiance 26; St. Marys (Mich.) 6. Central Michigan 13; Wayne 7. Alma 6; Michigan State Normal 15. Kansas State 0; Tulsa U. 21. Coe 7; Iowa Teachers 0. Ball State 0; Valpariso 30 North Dakota 0; North Dakota State

Eastern Illinois 19: Indiana State 0. Southwest Texas 9; Rice 20. Texas A. and M. 10; Baylor 7.

Missouri Mines 0; Arkansas 20.

Rocky Mountain Colorado Teachers 19; Montana State Wyoming 0; Denver 0 (tie). Colorado Aggies 9: Colorado 27 Oregon 8; Utah 7.

Far West Southern California 0; Stanford 16. California 7; Washington 13. Idaho 13; Montana 6. California Aggies 0; University of California at Los Angeles 49. Santa Clara 19: Fresno State 0. Oregon State 0; Washington State 31. San Jose State 10; Nevada 0,

#### Princeton Tigers Rout Cornell Eleven, 45-0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.-(AP)-The big red Cornell football team, once a top-ranking power in the gridiron world, was little more than an appetizer for the ferocious Tiger of jungle-town today.

The polished Princeton brigade recorded a 45 to 0 victory and turned classic series into a rout.

Crossing the Cornell goal line first on the fourth play of the game, and score produced in the rivalry be-

12 - 45

## Tulane Hard Pressed To Defeat Georgia Tech Team, 20-12 INDIANS TO MEET RARKSDALE FIELD BARKSDALE FIELD BIRDMEN FRIDAY

Fliers Take Place **Of** Centenary Freshmen On College Schedule

The Indians of Northeast Center of L. S. U., fresh from their 20-to-6 victory over Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Texas, will go out of inter-collegiate circles for their football opposition this week. Coach Jim Malone announced yesterday that he had scheduled the Barksdale field Birdmen of Shreveport as foes of his warriors. The game with the army flying corps will be played at Brown field Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The game with the Centenary freshmen team was originally slated for this week-end, but was cancelled several weeks age in an attempt to bring a strong college eleven to Monroe for the day. However, after negotiations with several teams failed, Coach Malone signed the Barksdale aggregation to appear in Monroe Friday afternoon.

Lieut. Milton Arnold, a West Point graduate and a varsity, player on the Cadet eleven before graduation, is the head coach of the Birdmen, and is assisted in his coaching duties by Johnnie Davidson, who handles Barksdale's backs. Not only are the Indians going out of college class when they clash with

college stars who are veterans of the gridiron game. Several stars of a few years back who received all-American mention are included on the Barksdale roster. Coach Jim Malone said that he knew he was scheduling a rugged crew of veterans and added that it would not surprise him to see the

Shreveport flyers emerge from Fri-

day's battle on the long end of the

the Birdmen, but they are facing a squad of footballers that include ex-

The Indians came out of their game in Texas against the Lon Morris Bearcats without an injury and this win seemed to revive part of the cockiness in the local Indian camp. The Braves' star ball carrier, Arlas Guin, a little 153-pound swivelhipped fullback, saw only part-time service in the Texas battle, and on one of the occasions when he was sent into the game he ran through the entire Lon Morris eleven for 56 yards and a touchdown, and aided the other Northeast Center backs in advancing the ball in scoring territory on the other two tallies. He probably will be fully recovered from the recent injury received in scrimmage by Friday atternoon and will be ready to take the starting berth at the tail-

The Redskins appear to be rounding into midseason form with five gan under their bolts, including three wins, one tie and a loss, and Coach Malone said that he believed his charges had hit their stride. The blocking has shown decided improvement. Malone said he was exceptionally well pleased with the stellar brand of ball the right side of the Indian line, consisting of George Pryor at end. Pro Manning at the tackle post, and "Gee" Johnson in the guard berth, played against the Texas Cats

Friday night.
With Guin's return to his old post, the Indians will have a well balanced backfield to start against the Barksdale Birdmen, and the combination of Lemak and Bono at the wings, Mosley calling signals, and Guin in the fullback role, should cause the fliers a lot of trouble. The statistics of the Lon Morris game showed that Bono and Lemak, besides their blocking duties, were a couple of backs who could also pick up the necessary yardage when called upon to lug the The Indians' quarterback. oval. Frank Moseley, besides calling some jam-up ball games has turned out to be an excellent kicker and his timely boots have gotten the team out of several bad holes in the last two games.

#### Burro Softball Games Played In West Monroe

The first of two burro softball games was played in West Monroe last night. The West Monroe team played the Brown Paper mill team at McGuire park and the second game will be played this afternoon, the West Monroe club meeting a team composed of Monroe players.

Three burro games recently were played at Forsythe park here and provided plenty of laughs for the cus-

WEDNESDAY

IS JAKY DAY

Bring Your Jinkys to the JINKY

IN MONROE

**HEADQUARTERS** 135 North Second

who suffered concussion in a game Irish elevens of yesterday, closed its Adams and Virgil Jones, Tennessee Promoter Scott has booked in the with the Bastrop High school Rams home football season impressively to- football fans. Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Witt, repeating the sturt six more times Fouke, sub for McCauley; Smith, sub before the affair ended, the Crisler-The Sav-Mor grocers and the Tran-sient Bureau softball teams will play Saturday at Bastrop, was satisfactory day by crushing Wisconsin, 19 to 0. The petition addressed to Col. Paul Saturday and he will be removed before 25,000 shivering customers.

Big George Mclinkovich scored two athletic director, said that "we bediened the other days before 25,000 shivering customers." main go of 10 rounds, Lester "Popeye" Cronin, 124, of Brookhaven, Miss., for Metzler; points after touchdown, coached machine came within a sina double header on the Plum street claimant of the featherweight cham-Sylvester, Atkins, sub for Witt; (place | gle point of equalling the record high two or three days, his physician said, of Notre Dame's touchdowns in the lieve in clean sports and desire that Cobb was carried from the playing big third period when the Fighting you place the University of Alabama diamond this afternoon. The first pionship of the south, and "Kid" Sales of Beaumont, Texas, who weighs game is to start at 1:30 o'clock, Meeks kicks). Officials: Kinney (Miss. A. & M.), tween the two institutions. field in an unconscious condition and Irish, then leading by only six points, on the black list and cancel the game a patient Friday night at the put the game away for good. The scheduled for 1935." \* \* \* ed as a great battler. A fast semireferee; Murrell, (Army), umpire; Score by periods:
Boggess, (Waco high), head linesman; Cornell ......0 against Smith and Colvin, Garland will catch for Sav-Mor and Bruno Bastrop General hospital. He was first score was tallied in the second Dickens suffered a broken nose in final and preliminaries will open the Fletcher, (Army), field judge. Princeton ...... 13 13 brought to the Clinic here Saturday. on a ten-yard smash by Fred Carideo. the Alabama game, for the Transients. initial show.

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# SPORTS of the WORLD

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# LOUISIANA STATE HUMBLES VANDERBILT, 29 TIGERS PRESENT **CRUSHING ATTACK**

Mickal's Pass To Sullivan Games In South Saturday PASS FOR THIRD Scores Touchdown Early In Game

By Kenneth Gregory DUDLEY FIELD, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27 .- "Kingfish" Huey Long and his colorful football entourage celebrated joyously tonight the success of a gala gridiron party.

Louisiana State, pride and joy of the political dictator of "the Creole unloosed a crushing offensive that swept Vanderbilt aside by a 29 to 0 score as close to 20,000 fans looked

The overwhelming triumph climaxed spectacular invasion of Nashville by the United States senator from Louisiana, who brought along as his guests the L. S. U. band of 125 pieces and more than 1,500 cadets, conspicuous in their shining blue-gray uni-

From start to finish, the whitemirted gridders from the bayou country outcharged, out-maneuvered and stopped the Commodore attack on all sides, while their fleet-footed and linesmashing backs ripped through Vanderbilt's heavy forward wall to score in every period.

Led by Abe Mickal, one of the south's best punters and passers, the Louisiana State eleven scored within three minutes of the starting whistle, added a field goal in the second period, drove to one touchdown in the third an two in the fourth quar-

Seldom before has Vanderbilt been conquered by such a one-sided score, but the Tigers earned and deserved every point piled up in today's tussle. The victory advanced L. S. U. into the limelight in the contention for the Southeastern conference championship and dealt a disastrous blow to

would continue in the thick of the struggle for conference recognition as Cronin. a reward to Dan McGugin, dean of southern coaches who retires from active duty at the end of the season. But there was no place for sentiment

first time an L. S. U. team had ever great club in 1935. triumphed over a Vanderbilt eleven. Three times previously they met, the Commodores emerging victorious twice and one encounter, that of 1933

ended in a deadlock. Today the tide turned. The aggressive Tiger line stopped the Commodore running attack's every thrust, the alert secondary broke up the vaunted Vanderbilt passes that sailed from the hands of Rand Dixon and, functioning with great precision, the white-jersied gridders rolled to victory through great passes by Mickal and spectacular runs by Fatherree, Sullivan and a sophomore, Bill Crass.

Louisiana State drove to a touch-

down almost at the start. An exchange of punts gave the Tigers the ball on Vanderbilt's 41-yard line. Mickal tried passes to no avail and then sneaked back and fired a high forward over the Commodore secondary Sullivan, who grabbed it on the goal line and stepped across for the score. Mickal added the extra point from placement.

As the first period ended, L. S. U. had the ball on Vanderbilt's 41-yard line again. Sullivan broke through guard for 17 yards and runs by Fatherree, Sullivan and Mickal gave them two first downs and advanced the ball the Commodore six. Three times Mickal failed to gain and on fourth down he dropped back to the 13-yard stripe and booted a field goal as Sullivan held the ball. After an exchange of kicks, the Commodores, aided by a nine-yard pass, Dixon to Geny, moved into Louisiana territory for Arkansas Beats Missouri the first time, but were checked on

the Tiger 44. Taking advantage of Mickal's only reak kick, Vanderbilt got possession of the ball early in the third period and Peebles and a pass, Dixon to ting off to a slow start in the first plays, making five first downs on the over as one of Dixon's passes struck an ineligible receiver. From that point to 0. Fatherree sprinted around end 27 yards on the first play, but Mickal

Again Vanderbilt took to the air, but Sullivan intercepted a pass on stays a rest although he used his air. his own 32 and returned to the Commodore 41. Aided by a 28-yard pass, Mickal to Barrett, the Tigers got first turn back the Missourians but did

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#### Condition Of Earl Cobb Reported To Be Improved

tackle of the Ouachita parish Lions, pitch, reminiscent of the Fighting being circulated here today by W. L. Paul Scott as matchmaker and pro-The condition of Earl Cobb, left team, aroused to a furious battling player in last Saturday's game were who suffered concussion in a game Irish elevens of yesterday, closed its Adams and Virgil Jones, Tennessee moter for the post. Saturday at Bastrop, was satisfactory and he will be removed from the Clinic to his home within two or three days his physician said.

SoftBALL GAMES

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# AND WIN EASILY L. S. U.'s Victory Features WAVE INTERCEPTS Powerful Alabama Team

#### Grid Contest Draws Hundreds Of Entries

The second guess-em football contest, which was based on yesterday's games, attracted an even greater number of entries than the contest a week ago. There were few upsets and the battle for the three prizes probably will be closer than last week, also.

Harry Grayson, sports editor of NEA Service, missed nine of Saturday's games, Jock Sutherland. the famous Pitt coach, missed six, and George Lofton, sports editor of The World, missed two, the Duke-Tennessee battle and the North Carolina-North Carolina

Prize winners will be announced in Tuesday morning's World. First prize is a Kaylon shirt, given by Fink the Tailor; second prize is a \$2.50 meal ticket given by Frenchie's cafe No. 2, and third prize is a three-months subscription to The World.

The blank for the third contest will appear Wednesday.

## **GRIFFITH SEEKS** ANOTHER PILOT

Washington Fans Must Be Placated Over Loss Of Joe Cronin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (P)-Clark Green Wave 20 to 12. Tech narrowly Griffith's problem today was to engineer some startling deal that would eming to Vanderbilt's followers, who placate capital baseball fans for the period as Gibson fumbled the ball on hoped that the Commodores sudden sale of the popular young braced and put over the winning manager and star shortstopper, Joe touchdowns. It made four conference

Cronin, sold to the Boston Red Sox Greenies. vesterday for an amount estimated today, as Biff Jones' polished per-formers displayed superiority through-out.

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Not only did the Cronin trade remove from the Senators one of the

ager, with a bag of strategems and an Jacksonville, Fla. inspirational leadership. The local fans are certain that Lyn-

ford Lary, obtained in the deal from Other games incuded Centenary's 13 the first and second period, the Tech up 16 first downs to only two for the Red Sox, will not successfully fill Cronin's shoes, either at field or at bat. Although Griffith says he plans to use Lary as a regular, many baseball experts here believe the shortstop will be sent elsewhere or tossed in

the Senators immensely and might also swerve Washington fans from thoughts of Cronin's going. But, as Griffith notes, the established good any sane person would give for them. Only Washington Stands goal to O. H. Thompson, end, who The signing of the glamorous Babe Ruth to manage the nationals would be welcomed in many quarters. It is known that Ruth would like to manage here but whether Griffith wants n or is willing to meet the likely

another Griffith may consider. Grif- nia before 50,000. than to boss the home club.

desire, is another question.

# Miners By 20-To-0 Score the coast conference championship.

-Putting over three touchdowns at true strength. For 64 yards they the rate of one period each after get-marched to a touchdown on ground of three to eight yards. of Mines Rolla, Mo., here today, 20 went over from the one-yard line. Jim Warner played fine ball in the back-

the breather today wave Coach Fred C. fense stiffened in the crucial mo-Uthomsen a chance to allow his main- ments and the Indians turned to the regular line during most of the tilt. down on Vanderbilt's 22 and another not look any too impressive.

# Notre Dame Impressive In

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27.-(P)- cause Phil Dickens, Tennessee half-Elmer Layden's first Notre Dame back, was slugged by an Alabama

field in an unconscious condition and was a patient Friday night at the Bastrop General hospital. He was brought to the Clinic here Saturday.

Sales of Beaumont, Texas, who weighs you place the University of Alabama and who comes here ration the game and the black list and cancel the game and the game a

Tennessee's Upset Of Down In Dixie

(By Associated Press)
Louisiana State university's powerful Tigers, performing before the admiring eyes of Senator Huey P. Long who led six trainloads of students to Nashville, Tenn., to see the spectacle, steamrolled Vanderbilt out of the Southeastern title race 29 to 0 Sat-

The Commodores were hepless against the L. S. U. strong line and spectacular football that they were smoothly performing backfield although they put up a bitter fight of punting and various combinations. Some 20,000 fans saw the battle which blighted Dan McGugin's last season

They had won three. Tennessee smashed whatever hopes Duke's highly rated Blue Devils of the Southern conference may have entertained for inter-conference honors by putting on a drive that netted them a 14 to 6 victory. A blocked punt, a long pass and a thirty-yard run by Palmer helped build up Tennessee's margin in the third. Duke got the

Meanwhie, Aabama's huskies, favored among the Southeastern conference title contenders, ran their string of victories to four at the expense of hapless Georgia. Before approximatey 15,000 fans the Crimson Tide stormed through the Bulldog defenses for a 26 to 6 victory.

A nip and tuck battle between Georgia Tech and Tulane at New Orleans finally fell to the Louisiana missed a touchdown which might have been the strategic play in the first victories to no defeats for the

Kentucky won its first conference variously at between \$125,000 and victory at Louisville by defeating Au-\$250,000-new top price for an ath- burn 9 to 0. A safety and a touch-

In the Dixie conference, Chatta- touchdown. nooga won 20 to 7 from Southwestern. With the exception of portions of to 0 victory over Texas Christian at offense and defense played superior Shreveport, Birmingham - Southern's football. 20 to 7 triumph over Murray and the scoreless tie of Howard and Oglethorpe at Atlanta.

# The purchase of some star pitcher, such as Schoolboy Rowe, would aid the Senators immensals and star pitcher. TROJANS, 16 TO 0

In Indians' Way To Coast Championship

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 27.-(AP)stiff stipend the Babe probably would To all the football world, Stanford's red jerseyed touchdown troupers Stanley (Bucky) Harris, on the flung a challenge today with a great loose now after the Cronin deal, is 16 to 0 victory over Southern Califor-

fith thinks highly of Harris, whom he For the second consecutive year, a let out in 1928, four years after Harris Stanford eleven thoroughly grounded had led the Senators to a world cham- in fundamentals, alert and possessed game here two weeks hence with Washington an almost straight run for with

Moscrip, left end, toed the ball for field. Arkansas is undefeated in South- a 7 to 0 lead as the half time ended. west conference play this year and In the third quarter the Trojan de- day in Columbia, a team with ex-

# The Porkers were not etendxed to Tennessee May Break Off

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Petitions asking the University of 19-0 Win Over Wisconsin Tennessee to sever athletic relations with the University of Alabama "be-

# SCORE IN FOURTH

Duke Also Is Highlight | Tech Outplays Greenies Before 12,000 At New Orleans

> By Ed Desobry (Associated Press Staff Writer)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.-Tulane university was still a Southeastern conference title contender tonight, but it was only through bizarre luck and spectacular football that they were

The score simply meant that Tulane's record of no defeats was still unsmirched and that Georgia Tech Don Hutson for first down as the a 26 to 14 score. as Vandy's head coach. It was the Commodore's first defeat of the sea- one could ever tell from the points Georgia's four-yard line and Howel how close the invaders came to smear- slipped through left tackle for the ing the hopes of Tulane's Greenies.

It was a rousing, bizarre sensational game that had all the elements necessary to send a "homecoming" crowd yanovich's fumble on the Red and of 12,000 persons into delirium tre- Black one-foot line.

Tulane punched over two touchdowns in the second quarter, one on of the third period and set the stands crack passing exponents of the counsparkling run by Monk Simons, halfback, and the other on a pass Alabama racing 60 yards through a which Harold Memtsas, end, took broken field until Charlie Treadaway, from Simons.

spectacular passing game that had yard line Tulane bewildered. The first score came when L. C. Hays, halfback, passed behind the goal to Shorty Roberts, quarterback. Then Roberts came back to make

the finest run of the game in the next

quarter when he gathered in a heave from Hays on the 50-yard line and galloped through the whole Tulane team for the score. That last touchdown made the score 13 to 12 for Tulane, and the stands began howling as D. J. Phil-

lips, dropped back to place kick for The Tech team objected to the noise, and officials appealed for silence, but Smith reconverted. the yelling continued. Phillips, rush-

hind the goal. defeat for Vanderbilt, conqueror of injury-stricken seventh place club.

three conference enemies thus far.

Washington fans were wondering the formula of the South-strick of the South-s The Tigers wrote a page in their whether Griffith had let them down—
football history book, for it was the apparently shattering hopes for a to 0 by Maryland. The Floridians happened if Tech hadn't started Green caughter time on L.S. It to 0 by Maryland. The Floridians happened if Tech hadn't started Green caughter time on L.S. It to 0 by Maryland. made only one serious bid for a score and it was lost.

The Floridals throwing desperate passes as the game throwing desperate passes as the game footed as he faked a pass and then neared its close. W. S. Martin, half-behind perfect interference raced In the S. I. A. A. Furman nosed out back, standing on his 15, threw one around right end for 13 yards and best infielders in the ousiness but it Center 7 to 6 at Greenville, S. C., into the field which Bradley Brown- first down on the Alabama 5. A also took away a battling young manMercer defeated Stetson 6 to 0 at son, Tulane quarterback, intercepted penalty put the ball on the one-yard in a clear field and galloped for a line and in two plays Green went

Tech uncovered a spectacular broken field runner in W. S. Martin, half- Georgia. back, who reeled off repeated gains of 15, 20 and 25 yards, but who fumbled twice after long jaunts, only to have the ball recovered by Tulane.

It looed lkike a walkaway for Tech in the first few minutes of play when they worked the ball to Tulane's 10yard stripe, but G. Perkerson, Tech half, threw a perfect pass behind the

dropped it. A few minutes later the visitors started another drive which carried the ball to Tulane's 41. Martin started

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

#### Grayson Eleven Battles Dodson Team To 6-6 Tie down, Green (sub for Chapman);

Grayson high school, playing inspired touchdown, Smith (2), from placefootball Thursday afternoon at Gray- ment. son, came out with a 6-6 draw against plonship. Harris, a Washingtonian, of smashing drive, turned back How-has said he would like nothing better ard Jones' Trojans to retain the status Dodson. The teams seemed to be of an undefeated team. The results well matched, with Grayson possibly put squarely on the outcome of the a few pounds heavier than their op-

Not until the second quarter neared straight days on carried the bail With off tackle smashes and cut-FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 27.—(P) a close did the Indians reveal their down, with Warner and McKeithen

In the line for Grayson, Sorrell, quarter, the University of Arkansas way. Fullback Bobby Grayson crashto the Tiger 21, where the ball went Razorbacks defeated Missouri School ed through time and again before he stood out and Junior McKeithen and

> Grayson plays Columbia next Friperience and possibly a few pounds per man in weight in their favor, but Grayson isn't conceding them one

#### Relations With Alabama Boxing Shows Resumed At Ferriday On Tuesday

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 27.—(Special) -Boxing will be brought back to Ferriday on Tuesday when the Gray-McCearley post of the American Le- the help of Mountford Reedy, Charles gion stages its first fight program of the season at the Legion hall with a touchdown, scoring from four yar

# Wallops Georgia, 26-6 RESULTS

Tide To Another Overwhelming Victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 27 .-- (AP)-Alabama's rolling Crimson Tide to- Mustangs Abandon Aerial day moved a notch higher in the Southeastern conference championship race, smothering Georgia's mighty Bulldogs 26 to 6 and finishing under

Millard (Divie) Howell Alabama's set the juggernaut offence moving in the first few moments of play and stepped 42 yards to a touchdown.

The quarter ended with the Tide on Georgia's 20 and Howell passed to second period opened, then Angelish touchdown. Smith converted.

ended, with Causey recovering Dem-

Joe Riley, speedy sophomore halfback, replaced Howell at the start The Mustangs, heralded as the roaring on the first offensive move of try, tried only eight overheads all

John McKnight, Georgia's brightest defensive star, stopped an impending backfield aces fling their advertised core with a pass interception. The 40, 50 and 60 yarders, Coach Ray Moran opening on Georgia's right side a 15, 20 and 25-yard gains. yards to the third touchdown.

made rapidly, but the power to score exchange of punts, that put Georgia wide as a master of passing, he demthe point which would have tied the Gandy, Alabama end, recovered on score.

Georgia's two-yard line. In two

Green's punting gave Georgia its ed by Tulane, took the ball and threw a pass which was barely missed beperiod, one of his long spirals being perfectly spotted to go out of bounds That was the real story of the game, on Alabama's four. Riley Smith's

if Tech hadn't started Green caught the Alabama line flatover for a touchdown.

Alabama, during the first half rolled to six for the Bulldogs. The Tide gained 414 yards rushing to 41 for

Howell, in the game less than two full periods, in handling the ball 15 times gained a net of 136 yards.

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Wagnon	RE		I	Bryant
Griffith	QB			Smith
Bond	LH		I	Howel
G. Johnson .	RH		An	gelich
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Alabama	6	7	13	0-20
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## Washington Huskies Beat Suddenly big Ray Smith, sub back, got behind the Texas defense. South-California Eleven, 13-7

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 .- (A)-The unde-

feated, untied University of Washington huskies continued their sensational march toward the Pacific coast conference football championship today by defeating California 13 to 7. Burl Bufkin, Washington halfback, connected for the winning touchdown on a fourth down buck from the one-

The Huskies made victory look easy in the first five minutes, moving from California's 45-yard line to a touch down on the wings of two passes Quarterback Jay Hornbeak fell ove the goal line for the score. Charle Bond, giant sophomore tackle, kicke

from placement.
The California Giants began open ing big holes in the light Washing ton line in the second period. A leigh Williams, flashy Bear halfback carried the Californians to Wash ington's 33-yard line on a series short bucks, and then came back wit Cotton and Cik Moyer to push over

## Howell Leads Crimson S. M. U. TROUNCES FORDHAM, 26-14 Georgia Tech 12; Tulane 20.

Attack To Beat Rams On The Ground

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 -(AP)-The ace halfback, applied the match that Mustangs of Southern Methodist university galloped into the Polo Grounds today, raced four times over the Fordham goal line and then galloped back home on the big end of

Twenty-five thousand people sat in a driving rain to see the aerial circus from the southwest pull a fast one on the Rams by turning from its Georgia held the Tide as the half celebrated aerial attack to a crashing, smashing running game. The visitors ran wild during the first three periods.

afternoon of which they completed Red and Black safety man, drove him three for a gain of 85 yards. Fordham But Tech struck back viciously in toward the sidelines, and John Bond on the other hand, tried 18 aerials, the third and fourth periods with a pulled him down on Georgia's five- eight of which clocked for a gain of 90 yards.

> Alabama drive could not be denied, rison had them faking overheads and however, and Jimmy Angelich found then dashing around the flanks for few minutes later, and sprinted 36 Bob Wilson, former Corsicana high ards to the third touchdown.
>
> Alabama substitutions were being school star and the spark plug of the speedy Texans, proved himself to

> be one of the best backs to invade still was on the field, and after an the east this season. Known far and back on her own 10, Jim Whatley, onstrated today that he is equally Alabama tackle, broke through to good as a running back. His long block one of Green's punts, and R. dashes were directly responsible for two of the Texas touchdowns.

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S. M. U. . . . . . 6 7 13 0-26 Fordham . . . . . 7 0 0 7-14 Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns-Wilson (2), U. L. Smith, Meyers. Point from try after touchdown, Orr (2). Fordham scoring: Touchdowns— Dulkie, Borden. Point from try after

#### touchdown, Palau (2). RICE RALLIES TO **BEAT LONGHORNS**

Owls Score Twice In Last Two Minutes To Snatch Victory

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 27 .- (A)-The undefeated Rice institute Owls clawed at the top of the nation's football ladder today, rushing across two touchdowns in the last two minutes of play to defeat the University of Texas 20-9, in the southwest confer-

With time remaining for only a GRAYSON, Oct. 27. — (Special) — bama scoring, touchdowns, Howell 2, handful of plays and Rice back on Angelich, Demyanovich, point after its 25-yard line, most of the 17,000 spectators figured Texas would hold its 9-7 lead.

> true and Smith gathered the ball in at midfield. He sped down the sidelines so fast none of the fleet Texas backs could catch him.

Three plays later Fouke intercepted a pass on the Texas 28-yard line and threaded his way across.

Before that, Verde intercepted a Rice pass and dashed 85 yards for a touchdown. The injured Bohn Hilliard entered the game late in the fourth period and made good on a field geal try which put Rice behind for the first time this season.

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(sub for Jurecka); place kick.

# Tulane Hard Pressed To Defeat Georgia Tech Team, 20-12 **EOOTBALL**

(By Associated Press)

Louisiana State 29; Vanderbilt 0. Sewanee 6; Mississippi 19. Texas Christian 0; Centenary 13. Alabama 26; Georgia 6. Auburn 0; Kentucky 9. Duke 6; Tennessee 14. North Carolina 7; N. C. State 7 (tie) Virginia 17; V. M. I. 13. Virginia Poly 7; Washington and

Lee 13. Centre 6; Furman 7. Birmingham-Southern 20; Murray 7. Newberry 7; Langley Field 0. Mercer 6; Stetson 0 Davidson 12; The Citadel 12 (tie). Roanoke 6; William and Mary 15. Howard 0; Oglethorpe 0 (tie). Florida 0; Maryland 21. Chattanooga 20; Southwestern 7.

Syracuse 33; Brown 0.

Villanova 0; Bucknell 13. Purdue 20; Carnegie Tech 0. Penn State 7; Columbia 14. S. M. U. 26; Fordham 14. Dartmouth 10; Harvard 0. Colgate 20; Holy Cross 7. Rutgers 45; Lehigh 0. Catholic 31; Manhattan 0. Georgetown 0; N. Y. U. 0 (tie) Navy 17; Univ. of Penn. 0. Westminster 0; Pittsburgh 30 Cornell 0; Princeton 45. Amherst 37; Wesleyan (Conn.) 7. Davis and Elkins 7; West Virginia Barksdale roster.

Army 20; Yale 12. Rhode Island 19; Coast Guard 0. Ursinus 0; Dickinson 0 (tie). Swarthmore 0; Franklin and Marsh-

Bates 0; Maine 12. Gettysburg 12; Muhlenburg 2. Union 18; Rensselaer 6. Western Maryland 20; St. Thomas Scranton) 0. Conn. State 0; Trinity 25. Boston U. 19; Vermont 0.

Waynesburg 0; Washington and Jef-Tufts 7; Williams 0. Providence 13; Boston College 7. Bowdoin 7; Colby 12. John Hopkins 6; Haverford 0. Springfield 7; New Hampshire 7

Niagara 0; St. Lawrence 6. Middlebury 12; Norwich 0. Midwest

Ohio State 28: Northwestern 6.

Illinois 7; Michigan 6.

Minnesota 48: Iowa 12. Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0. Missouri 6; Chicago 19. Temple 28; Marquette 6. Oklahoma 7; Kansas 7 (tie). Butler 0; Wabash 0 (tie). Iowa State 6; Nebraska 7. St Louis U. 7: Xavier 7. Butler 0; Wabash 0 (tie). Bowling Green 13; Capital 0. Case 12; Denison 12 (tie). Mt. Union 2; Hiram 0. Marietta 7; Kenyon 7. Akron 0; Muskingum 3. Wooster 25; Oberlin 0. Marshall 0; Ohio U. 8. Wittenberg 0; Ohio Wesleyan 66. Baldwin-Wallace 6; Western Re-

St. Louis U. 7: Xavier 7. Albion 0; Hillsdale 0.

Findlay 6; Ferris 12. Adrian 30; Detroit Tech 0. Defiance 26; St. Marys (Mich.) 6. Central Michigan 13; Wayne 7. Alma 6; Michigan State Normal 15. Kansas State 0; Tulsa U. 21. Coe 7; Iowa Teachers 0. Ball State 0; Valpariso 30.

Eastern Illinois 19; Indiana State 0. Southwest Texas 9; Rice 20. Texas A. and M. 10; Baylor 7.

Missouri Mines 0; Arkansas 20. Rocky Mountain Colorado Teachers 19: Montana State Wyoming 0: Denver 0 (tie).

Colorado Aggies 9: Colorado 27.

Oregon 8; Utah 7. Far West Southern California 0; Stanford 16. California 7; Washington 13. Idaho 13; Montana 6. California Aggies 0; University of California at Los Angeles 49. Santa Clara 19; Fresno State 0. Oregon State 0; Washington State 31. San Jose State 10; Nevada 0.

#### Princeton Tigers Rout Cornell Eleven, 45-0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.-(AP)-The big red Cornell football team, once a top-ranking power in the gridiron world, was little more than an appetizer for the ferocious Tiger of

jungle-town today. The polished Princeton brigade recorded a 45 to 0 victory and turned the twenty-third renewal of this classic series into a rout.

Crossing the Cornell goal line first on the fourth play of the game, and

# INDIANS TO MEET BARKSDALE FIELD BIRDMEN FRIDAY

Fliers Take Place Of Centenary Freshmen On College Schedule

The Indians of Northeast Center of L. S. U., fresh from their 20-to-6 victory over Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Texas, will go out of intercollegiate circles for their football opposition this week. Coach Jim Malone announced yesterday that he had scheduled the Barksdale field Birdmen of Shreveport as foes of his warriors. The game with the army flying corps will be played at Brown field Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The game with the Centenary freshmen team was originally slated for this week-end, but was cancelled several weeks ago in an attempt to bring a strong college eleven to Monroe for the day. However, after negotiations with several teams failed, Coach Malone signed the Barksdale aggregation to appear in Monroe Friday afternoon.

Lieut. Milton Arnold, a West Point graduate and a varsity, player on the Cadet eleven before graduation, is the head coach of the Birdmen, and is assisted in his coaching duties by Johnnie Davidson, who handles Barksdale's backs. Not only are the Indians going out of college class when they clash with

the Birdmen, but they are facing a squad of footballers that include excollege stars who are veterans of the gridiron game. Several stars of a few years back who received all-American mention are included on the Coach Jim Malone said that he knew he was scheduling a rugged crew of veterans and added that it

Shreveport flyers emerge from Friday's battle on the long end of the The Indians came out of their game in Texas against the Lon Morris Bearcats without an injury and this win seemed to revive part of the

would not surprise him to see the

cockiness in the local Indian camp. The Braves' star ball carrier, Arlas Guin, a little 153-pound swivelhipped fullback, saw only part-time service in the Texas battle, and on one of the occasions when he was sent into the game he ran through the entire Lon Morris eleven for 56 yards and a touchdown, and aided the other Northeast Center backs in advancing the ball in scoring territory on the other two tallies. He probably will be fully recovered from the recent injury received in scrimmage by Friday afternoon and will be re-

to take the starting berth at the tailback position The Redskins appear to be rounding into midseason form with five games under their belts, including three wins, one tie and a loss, and Coach Malone said that he believed his charges had hit their stride. The blocking has shown decided improvement. Malone said he was exceptionally well pleased with the stellar brand of ball the right side of the Indian line, consisting of George Pryor at end, Pro Manning at the tackle post, and "Gee" Johnson in the guard berth, played against the Texas Cats

Friday night. With Guin's return to his old post, the Indians will have a well balanced backfield to start against the Barksdale Birdmen, and the combination Louisville Municipal 0; Wilberforce of Lemak and Bono at the wings, Mosley calling signals, and Guin in the fullback role, should cause the fliers a lot of trouble. The statistics of the Lon Morris game showed that Bono and Lemak, besides their blocking duties, were a couple of backs who could also pick up the necessary yardage when called upon to lug the The Indians' quarterback, oval North Dakota 0; North Dakota State Frank Moseley, besides calling some jam-up ball games, has turned out to be an excellent kicker and his timely boots have gotten the team out of several bad holes in the last two

#### Burro Softball Games Played In West Monroe

The first of two burro softball games was played in West Monroe last night. The West Monroe team played the Brown Paper mill team at McGuire park and the second game will be played this afternoon, West Monroe club meeting a team

composed of Monroe players. Three burro games recently were played at Forsythe park here and provided plenty of laughs for the customers.

# IS

WEDNESDAY

IN MONROE Bring Your Jinkys

135 North Second

to the JINKY **HEADQUARTERS** 

Texans Kept On Defensive Throughout Game At Shreveport Fair

SHREVEPORT, Ita., Oct. 27.-(AP)-An alert, scrappy Centenary eleven that made breaks and then capitalized them handed Texas Christian university Horned Frogs a 13 to 0 lacing today before a state fair crowd

Centenary tallied with two brilliant runs, one by Rendall "Spider" Webb for 55 yards after intercepting a pass from Baugh, substitute for Brown, in the first period, and the other by Burch, who returned the opening kickoff in the third quarter 89 yards

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The Gentlemen of Centenary really outplayed and outsmarted the Texans more than the score indicated, and except for heroic defensive line play on several occasions, the margin triumph would have been greater.

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Centenary scoring: Touchdowns. Webb, Burch; extra point, B. Parker

## **NORMAL BLOCKS** PUNT TO WIN, 6-0

Homecoming Day Crowd Of 4,000 Sees Demons Defeat Techmen

NATCHITOCHES, La., Oct. 27.- dazzling passing and tricky attack (Special)—For the second consecutive entirely too much and went down, 20-week-end a blocked kick which re-7. Jack Buckler led Army to its fifth sulted in a touchdown netted the consecutive victory, a 20-12 defeat Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylvictory over Louisiana Tech Bulldogs vania, 17-0; Princeton's ball-carriers

day, when Dudley Fulton, right tackle, viously had been spotless, Penn State down Mitchell's punt and

the offense and did not let down until late in the fourth period when the offense and did not let down ance, Providence's 13-7 victory over the Bulldogs made their lone threat to Boston college, "deflated" last week score. Coach Harry Turpin's charges kept the Ruston gridsters back to their Results in the far we goal throughout the contest

to three for the Tech aggregation and completed three passes for a gain of and Washington State won from Ore-62 yards while the visitors were gain-ing 48 yards on one completed pass. of the Rocky Mountain conference,

kickoff and quick-kicked to the Tech 14-yard line. When Mitchell attempted to punt out of danger, Fulton, Normal tackle, repeated his feat of a week ago when he blocked a kick against Lon Morris, and knocked the ball over the goal line. Boucher, Normal end, fell on the pigskin for a touchdown. Anthony Porter failed to convert

Trittion's Torc	ct latter	to convert.
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		Tech
Boucher	LE	Waters
Fulton	LT	Lowery
Maxey	LG	Ruple
Camp	C	Brooks
Porter	RG	Deas
Gallion	RT	Dunnaway
Lambre	RE	Beckett
Baucum	QB	Thigpen
Heard	FB	Turner
Whittington	LH	Mitchell
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Tech ... 0 0 0 0 0-0 kansas football team are above the Normal ... 0 0 6 0-6 average in scholarship, with John Officials: Campbell (Millsaps), ref- Measel, eree: Shelton (S. F. A.), umpire; Shan- Poole and Ralph LaForge leading the

# IMPRESSIVE WIN Title Hopes Of Southern Teams Collapse Saturday

**CRUSHING ATTACK** 

AND WIN EASILY

appeared weakened and unable to

generate any power. From the Com-

modore 45-yard line, Seago picked up

smashes by Crass and Reed produced

a first down on the Commodore

three-yard line, and in two plays

The Commodores took the kickoff,

tried another passing attack, but none

connected and the game ended with

Vanderbilt in possession of the ball

Barrett ...... Carloss

Baldwin ...... LT.... Throgmorton

Stovall .......... Strayhorn

Rukas ..... RT..... Brown

A. Brown ..... LG.....

Mickal 2 (placekicks).

quarterback, Lucas.

La. State

Clements (Alabama), umpire; Sever-

THE STATISTICS

ason (Georgia Tech), field judge,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.-

YALE BEATEN BY

**CADETS, 20 TO 12** 

Bulldogs Score Through

Passes With Army Re-

serves In Lineup

This was tallied by Bernie Rankin, hero of both Yale touchdowns, on

est sustained advance by either team

Yale's 36, led to Army's first touch-

ter. John Beall got his chest in the

Eli territory and Carl Miller recov-

Buckler led two brisk drives to the

Eli geal line before finally bouncing over for Army's final tally. He fum-

leading a 30-yard thrust, but came

back soon afterward to go over at

the close of a 47-yard march.

during the game.

Crass again crossed the goal. His try

for the extra point fell short.

in midfield.

spinner and off-tackle

converted the extra point.

However, Upsets Are TIGERS PRESENT Few In Grid Games Throughout Country

(By Associated Press)

Title hopes of two powerful southern football arrays, Duke and Vanderbilt, collapsed yesterday in another all-star program marked otherwise by the continued advance of Minnesota, Illinois and Chicago in the midwest; Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Princeton and Syracuse in the east; Stanford, Washington and Washington State in the far west: Alabama, Tulane and Louisiana State in the south, and Rice in the southwest.

Duke's Blue Devils, rated by most critics as the class of the Southern conference, struck a tartar in their practically all the game, flashing liteastern conference. The Volunteers, rallying from their defeat by Alabama of the week before battled their way to a 14-6 triumph. Vanderbilt's Commodores, meanwhile, found themselves overpowered by Biff Jones' Louisiana State Tigers, 29-0, and saw their chance of winning or sharing in the Southeastern title go by the

> By its convincing victory, Louisiana State projected itself squarely into the championship race along with won. Alabama, the defending champion, just about tore Georgia apart, but Tulane was hard-pressed to whip Georgia Tech, 20-12,

Already a favorite for the Big Ten T. C. U. . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 title, Minnesota became an odds-on Centenary . . . . 6 0 7 0-13 choice as the Gophers showed tremendous power in crushing Iowa's Webb, Burch; extra point, B. Farket (placement).

Officials: Referee, Bell (Vanderbilt); barely nosed out a fighting Michigan barely nosed out a fighting Michigan bilt); umpire, Huff (S. M. U.); head eleven, 7-6. Chicago and Purdue, the only other teams undefeated in consolidation of the periods:

Campbell (Wake Forest); only other teams undefeated in consolidation of the periods:

The property of the title was Illinois, which is michigan barely nosed out a fighting Michigan barely nosed Hawkeyes, 48-12. Remaining in the ference play won from non-conference opposition. Chicago overcame stubborn resistance from Missouri to win, 19-6, while Purdue rolled over Carnegie Tech, 20-0.

Although the east suffered new jolts to its gridiron prestige in Carnegie Tech's defeat and the 26-14 lacing Southern Methodist's Mustangs handed Fordham before 60,000 in New York, most of the section's outstanding leaders came through with more

A notable exception, however, was Holy Cross which found Colgate's here this afternoon before 4,000 homecoming day grid fans.

It so happens that the same two
Demons who teamed up to beat Lon
Morris last week on a blocked kick
and touchdown, repeated the feat to-

Jesse Boucher, star Normal end, fell on the pigskin back of the Tech goal line for a touchdown.

Indicate and untied list, Penn State after its 14-7 defeat at Columbia's hands and Georgetown after a scoreline for a touchdown.

The Demons opened the contest on less draw with New York university.

Results in the far west closely fol lowed the form sheets as Stanford Normal marked up six first downs overcame Southern California, 16-0;

Normal made ten bad passes to the won by a single point, 8-7.

Techmen's seven. The Demons were In the southwest, Rice hurdled anpenalized 50 yards to five for the other big obstacle in its drive to the The Demons made their winning touchdown soon after the opening of the third quarter. They received the kickeff and guight-kicked to the Team.

ing to Centenary, 13-0. Ohio State, upset two weeks ago by Illinois, again showed strength in a 28-6 romp over Northwestern. Notre

while Temple, giving the east something to cheer about, stopped Mar-Nebraska all but clinched the Big

Six title again by nipping Iowa State, 7-6 while Oklahoma and Kansas were playing a 7-7 tie. Maryland, Washington & Lee and Virginia all earned Southern conference victories while North Carolina and North Carolina State were

battling to a 7-7 stalemate. Kentucky,

making its first Southern conference start, topped Auburn 9-0. GOOD SCHOLARS Members of the University of Arkansas football team are above the

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## FORMER FLORIDA STAR TO TANGLE WITH 'BAD MAN

For Main Event Of Weekly Mat Show

Returning yesterday from New Orleans where he attempted to book Jack Dempsey as a referee for one Fatherree circled through the Gold of his wrestling shows, Charlie Bruscato, local promoter, announced that "Bad Man" Jack McCarthy, husky and Black for a touchdown. Mickal Texas performer who won quite a following here a couple of months ago, and Bill Middlekauff, former Late in the third period the Tigers drove to Vanderbilt's three-yard Florida football star, would oppose stripe, aided by a 15-yard penalty and each other in the main event of the wo passes. The quarter ended there regular weekly mat show at Rooseseveral Louisiana substitutes were in. Crass picked up two yards velt stadium Wednesday night, Brusand then lunged through a hole for cato was unable to book Dempsey for the near future, but he said he the score, but his try for the extra hoped to bring the former heavy-Vanderbilt tried desperately to score through passes in the last period, but

Bruscato also lined up some excel lent wrestling talent for his coming week's program.

Middlekauff should be one of the any of the work needed to make best presented here in a long time. them champions. Middlekauff was an outstanding foot-ball player with the Florida univerplenty tough and has been a sensa-

van. Fatherree (sub for Reed), Crass (sub for Mickal), 2; field goal, Mickal Man" when he was kayoed by Jack tent to sit back and rest on his oars. (placekick). Point, after touchdown: Dempsey. Dempsey hit at McCarthy's opponent and missed, the blow strik-Substitutions: L. S. U., ends, Mihalick. Moore; tackles, Stupka, Calhoun, Pickett; guards, Cagle; center, Stewart; halfbacks, Fatherree, Crass; quarterback, Yates. Vanderbilt, ends, Wrotan, Geny. Plasman; tackles, Lindsay; guards, Dickison, Claffey; halfbacks, Overly, Smith, Lacy, Crawford; Officials: Tolley (Sewanee), referee:

ance (Overlin), head linesman; Thom-Statistics of the Louisiana State-Vantwo years was the result.

"ladies night" and the R and A Am Jewelry company will again give 9...Forward passes attempted... 18 .Forward passes completed... 6

#### 35......Yards lost by penalty...... 40 LAST-PLAY SCORE

Bears Toss Pass To Beat Wisner Bulldogs In Close Battle

DELHI, La., Oct. 27.-(Specia.)-Duplicating a feat that has marked the Delhi Bears' last three games, the answer as many readers' questions Bruins scored on their last play of be impossible for him to answer let-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—(P)— the game here yesterday to defeat ters personally. Write your problem by Jack Buckler, the triple threat the Wisner Bulldogs, 6 to 0. It was less to him care of Monroe News-Texas and all-America halfback, West the most sensational game played on Star-World. Point's resourceful football team capi- the Delhi field this year and was a talized its scoring opportunities today well-carned victory for the locals.

and continued unbeaten at the ex-It was a score on the last play of pense of Yale's air-minded warriors, the game that tied Mangham two weeks ago and saved the Bears from Army's third straight conquest in this annual spectacular and the fifth defeat, and a last play touchdown by the Chicago American Giants will successive victory for the cadets this the Bruins that beat Winnsoro last make their first invasion of Casino season was thrilling to a crowd of week.

45,000 spectators mainly because it was Bryan, sustitute end, scored on a a "battle of breaks" from start to finpass into the end zone. A kick for the extra point was low. The pass Four of the five touchdowns followed fumbles, blocked kicks or penalties as the tide of fortunes switched was tossed by Bruce from the seven-yard line. In the last four-and-a-half minutes of the game the locals pushed craftiest performers in uniform frequently and with startling rapidity. the ball to Wisner's 8-yard line where Yale's aerial circus, conducted by they were held for downs. Wisner Quarterback Jerry Roscoc, was kept pretty well in check by the Army regulars for the first three periods attempted to kick out but the punt was partially blocked and Bruce took the ball and returned it to the Bull-dogs' 17-yard stripe. Two reverses of the game but the cadet reserves proved vulnerable to a sensational Eli through the line carried the ball to the Pittsburgh Crawfords and Philrally in the final period. Seven of the seven-yard line where the touchthe nine passes which Yale completed for total gains of 114 yards were registered in the closing quarter but the net result was only one touchdown.

The battle was fought by two al-

for Wisner. Wisner had three stellar defensive short line buck that climaxed an aerial advance of 72 yards, the longcrashing end, and Lyons, center, Carey Pennebaker was the Bulldogs' chief Rankin's fumble of the opening kickoff, recovered by Buckler on The entire line

The entire line played a great game The entire line played a great game for Delhi with Jackson, tackle; Copes, son, Floyd Kranson and Lefty Grifcenter, and Tamburo, end, leading in ready to take their turn on the down, in four plays.

A blocked punt made Army's next made by King Ingram, halfback, and James Woods, who received many way of Kim Whitehead's kick deep in passes for good gains. Pat Ingram, Delhi's all-state fullback, led the line

> Two perfectly preserved Algonquin Indian graves were discovered at Cornwall, N. Y., recently. The graves contained the skeletons of two girls,

#### **Bobby Jones** Says

It is certainly true that there are in this country today a great number of young golfers, still in their Bill Middlekauff Booked middle or late 'teens, who show great roungsters to make the most of their ican Legion post here.

alent. But I want to point out that Miss Yvonne Sanderson and her talent. But I want to point out that to offer them a sane and conservative appraisal of their prospects, with a true appreciation of the difficulties ahead, is a far friendlier service on the part of well-wishers and local press alike, than to heap responsibility upon them by the enthus-

iastic expressions intended as encouraging pats on the back. Championships Not Given Away There is always, of course, the danger of turning the head of an weight champion of the world here fant prodigy" in any sport. But this during the winter season. has his feet so lightly upon the ground that his equilibrium can be attractions. Dr. Carl Sarpolis and upset by flattery to his golf game is Chief Chewchki, two sensational mat upset by flattery to his golf game is performers, will be among those to show here within the next month, of national or world-wide scope is Bruscato announced. It is probable certain to be difficult. What a young that Chewchki, the "wild Indian" who has been packing 'em in in the no one is going to hand him anything south and southwest for the past six that he does not earn, and that he months, will be included on next must keep himself out of the class of those who would like to be cham-The bout between McCarthy and pions but who are unwilling to do

To become aware of the amount of hard work necessary to reach the ball player with the Fiorica university team in 1927 and earned all-dopin golf, one need only engage in a conversation of a few minutes pounds and towers six feet, two in-dopin golf, one need only engage in a conversation of a few minutes pounds and towers six feet, two in-dopin golf, one need only engage in a conversation of the world's ches into the ozone. He is fast and important championships. Take them tion in the leading mat centers of the Open champion; Olin Dutra, American Open; Lawson Little, British McCarthy is well known here, although he hasn't appeared in the Paul Runyan, American P. G. A. local ring for the past month and champion-and one and all will be a half. He weighs around 235 pounds found looking at golf seriously, and is unusually fast for a man of thoughtfully and curiously. They his poundage. He is thoroughly ex- have practiced, studied and worked perienced in the mat game and can give and take it with the tough ones.

Jack gained the nickname "Bad his goal, or at least one goal, is con-

Always Striving to Improve It is characteristic of all of ing McCarthy and knocking him from men that they have formed the habit the ring. Jack "came to" in about 10 of looking at their own methods quite seconds and climbed back into the critically. They are always on the ring, bent on pasting the Mauler one for the blow. He let go an intended haymaker, but Dempsey ducked and may be helpful. I like to recall Lawto make up for the accidental punch son Little at Cincinnati, after being which had landed on the Texan's beaten by George Dunlap in a close chin. Bruscato said that he hoped to kind, Little immediately and quite bring Bill Sledge back here against correctly ascribed his defeat to ina good boy in the semi-final bout. ferior iron play, and when he met Sledge, a former Rice institute foot- Grantland Rice and me next day ball star, made his local debut against his first words were, "Who can teach Nick Elitch last week and one of the me how to play an iron? I've got to to Memtsas, who went over for the best matches seen here in the past learn." We told him we thought Tom- | touchdown in the last few seconds of my Armour could, and between that the second quarter. Bob Simon, guard, The local promoter also announced tournament and Brookline, I am place kicked for the extra point. that next Wednesday night will be told, he spent two full weeks with

All this may not exactly suit a Tech backfield could throw passes they were defeated 7-6 by the strong person who does not like the idea of and everybody could catch them. E Mangham Dragons. The game was associating work with sport. Very H. Gibson, Tech end, sneaked out hotly contested throughout and witwell, he may take his golf as casual—almost to the sidelines, and took in a nessed by one of the largest crowds by as he pleases, and probably have pass on his 26 and ran to Tulane's 40. of Dragon-Hornet history. a lot of fun by doing so. But in these days, when there are so many to the 20-yard line. Perkerson picked capable players, we have very few up a few yards and then Hays passed quarter. Brister, star left tackle, broke the intermission. casual champions. The big prizes do to Roberts who went for the score, through the Mangham line to block not come that easily.

Find the right grip and stick to it. This is Bobby Jones' advice in a new leaflet on the correct grip and its relation to the correct golf swing. Take it away for a three-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.

While Bobby Jones will be glad to in this column as possible, it will

#### Chicago Giants To Meet Monroe Monarchs Today

Led by Bill Foster, ace lefthander park today at 2:30 when they tie up in the initial game of a three-game play-off with the Monroe Monarchs for the championship title in negro baseball. The Giants boast one of the hardest hitting clubs in the country, while their pitchers are among the Foster, brother of Rube Foster,

has hurled several no-hit games and many one and two-hit contests against the best teams in the north and east. In a three-way playoff in the negro National league, the Giants defeated down pass was made. The game endfour hits in two of the games he

most evenly matched lines with the Bears making five first downs to three in their best form. Reviewing them 36 victorics, one tie and five losses wisner had three stellar defensive on a barnstorming tour of the middle-men in Well, burly tackle; Stevens, on a barnstorming tour of the middle-west, the local skipper said that his team should put up a great struggle against the invaders. With Barney Morris, Hilton Smith, Young Madimound, the Monarchs have a good chance of upsetting the dope, he said. Neither Manager Marlarcher of Chicago, nor Manager Johnson of the locals, announced their batteries but indications are that Foster and Morris

will hook up at 2:30 today. More than a thousand different materials were used in a patchwork are thought to be 400 years old and quilt which a 76-year-old woman exhibited at Chadlington, Eng., as a sample of her handiwork.

#### Choudrant Football Team OLE MISS BEATS Entertains With A Party

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)—The Aggies of Choudrant high school entertained their fathers and a few friends with a banquet in the high school auditorium here Thurs-

day.
Principal speakers on the program promise of making important names were Coach Blue Hogg and Coach for themselves in the game. It is Wells of Louisiana Tech. Talks were certainly true too that every one of cipal C. L. Madden of Choudrant high us interested in the future of golf school; J. V. Sizemore, member of over here ought to do all in his the Lincoln parish school board, and power to help and encourage these Bill Bagwell, commander of the Amer-

esses for the boys.

Those attending were Coach Hogg, Coach Wells, Mr. Madden, Mr. Size-more, Coach Willis, Mr. Bagwell and Leachman, Wilson Rinehart, A. D. Calhoun, J. C. Leachman, J. H. Buck Pipes, A. J. Bagwell, Doc Ford, W. Hammett, Greg Hammett, J. E. Campbell, Lou Campbell, Chic Pipes, W. Pipes, E. Williams, Red Pipes, Rufo son annexed 4, and then pulled the W. Pipes, E. Williams, Red Pipes, Ruto Pipes, V. O. Williams, Sr. James Wil-liams, V. O., Jr., C. E. Vining, Gerald Vining, G. C. Boyd, W. T. Bord, Dent raced around end for the score. Colvin, Tait Hammons, M. E. Kidd, Sr., Arch O'Neal, W. A. Sanderson, Lyn Sanderson, Leon Hammons, Trav-is Hammons, J. K. Hammons, Roy Mc-Cann, J. Y. McCann, Rufus White, Rex Holstead, Lamar Vining, Larence Terry, J. Terry, Novice Thompson, J. C. Cobb. Marvin Cobb and Durward

# **WAVE INTERCEPTS** PASS FOR THIRD

to pass, was rushed, and made a great sally around left end, to Tulane's 34, where he fumbled and Tulane re-

Tech got the ball again and Martin nade a fine 25-yard dash to Tulane's 45 but he fumbled again and Tulane again recovered. Then Simons took left, circled back, and went over for he score. Simons' placekick was bad. Martin then went on his running spree off Tulane's left end, weakened by the absence of Dick Hardy, who was unable to play because of ingains of 10, 15 and 20 yards to put the oval on Tulane's 25. He then tossed a fine pass to Roberts, who was pulled down on the 6-yard line by Brownson, but the rally ended there and the ball went over on downs.

when W. O. Street, halfback, fumbled a punt on his own 35, which Tulane ecovered. Tulane worked the ball to its own

But the real football was in the last two quarters. Everybody in the defeat in as many starts Friday when

Hays failed to kick the extra point, the Dragon's first punt, and Rayville (Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Tech started another pass attack in recovered, Mangham then recovered the next period and on consecutive a Hornet fumble, but were forced to ed away from many long runs from flings averaging 15 yards got deep punt again, when they were unable into Tulane territory, but Tulane fin- to advance the ball. Brister again ally intercepted one. Tech came right blocked the punt and Meadors, Rayback with more passes and Hays shot ville's right tackle, picked up the ball one to Roberts who scampered 50 and ran to the four-yard line, where yards for the second score. Phillips he was downed. Earle, the great missed the extra point try.

The visitors passed for more big gains, but after taking the ball on a punt on their own 15 Martin tossed one which Brownson gathered in for a touchdown. Earle's kick for the extra point was too low.

Mangham made their score in the Tulane and raced for another score.

Georgia Tech outgained, outrushed and outplayed Tulane. The visitors made 17 first downs to 14 for Tulane and outplayed 215 to 122 outplayed Parallel Parall and gained 215 to 193 yards for Tu-lane rushing, completed 13 of 21 passes of the Dragons, kicked the extra for 151 yards while Tulane made 102 point, thereby winning the game.

Rayville and Mangham both used many passes and each team lost two

It was a battle of everything. The Georgia line blocked superbly and it passes after getting clear. The work was hard to say who was the best on defense. The Wilcox brothers, J. and fans witnessed some of the finest line defense. The Wilcox brothers, J. and E. D. Wilcox, at the Tech guard positions and N. C. Dean, tackle, seemed a shade the best.

There were also several outstanding players. The entire Hornet for-

For Tulane, Homer Robinson, center, was outstanding. Charlie Kyle, ter, at tackle, was again the best. His at end, also played bang-up ball.

great play was closely matched by at end, also played bang-up ball.

But the backfields made the game. Simons, Barney Mintz and Brownson again proving himself the best end turned in sterling performances for Tulane, and Martin, Phillips, Hays and center, was also a power for the Ray-Perkerson shone for the visitors. The line-ups and summary:

Lindsey .....LT. R. Tession Brittain .....LG B. Simon Lyons C Robinson
Beard RC C Tessier
Eubanks RT Ary Gibson ...... RE..... Kyle Roberts ......QB ..... McDaniel Perkerson ..... HB. .... Bryan Hays ..... HB. .... C. Simons 
 Phillips
 FB
 J. Loftin

 Score by periods:
 Georgia Tech
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 0
 6
 6-12
 Tulane ....... 0 13 0 7-23
Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Rob-

erts (2), pass from Hays (sub for Martin). Tulane scoring: Touchdowns-C. Simons, Kyle, pass from Thomas (sub for McDaniel), Brownson (sub for McDaniel), intercepted pass from Hays. Point after touchdown, B. Simon, C. Simon (both from placement).
Officials: Referee, W. M. Campbell, Tennessee umpire, H. Moriarty (Mt. St. Mary's): head linesman, Wilson Collins, Vanderbilt; field judge, Clark Pierce, Alabama.

# Former All-America Grid Star Meets McCarthy Wednesday

Volunteers Push Over Late Touchdown To Spoil Foe's Record

SEWANEE, 19-6

Up First Conference

Win Before 5,500

half time was deadlocked 6-6.

for the touchdown.

Sewanee struck terror into the Mis-

sissippi defensive with a crack pass-

ing attack which clicked well in the opening minutes and netted the initial

Sewance 6 0 0 0-6
Scoring: Touchdowns - Heathman,

Curtis, Gunter. Extra point-Hutson

(placement).
Officials: McCabe (Tenn.), referee;

Frank (Army), umpire; Haxton (Ole Miss), head linesman; Halligan (Mass.

RAYVILLE, 7 TO 6

After Touchdown For

One-Point Win

Hornet fullback, hit the line twice

Mangham made their score in the

second half, when "Doug" Booth

chances to score when receivers lost

ward wall played great ball, but Bris-

great play was closely matched by that of Piro of Mangham, who is

in north Louisiana, Captain Kalil, at

tain Jones, Mangham's all-state tackle

was one of the stars of the game.

MANGHAM BEATS

Aggies), field judge.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.-(P) Duke university was toppled from the nation's list of undefeated football teams today by the powerful Tennessee Vols who staged a mighty third quarter drive to score two UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 27.—(AP)— third quarter drive to score two University of Mississippi hit the touchdowns and defeat the Blue touchdown stride in the final period Devils 14 to 6, before a howling home-coming crowd of more than in a thrilling "home-coming" day gridiron feature which attracted ap-

proximately 5,500 grads and supporters | Led by Corky Cornelius, flashy of both schools, including an outback, and Clarence Parker, quarterstanding array of Mississippi digniback, the Duke Blue Devils outclasstaries to the campus. The score at ed the Vols in the first half, but were thrown back when the Tennes-Olc Miss generated her scoring power in the final stanza after the see eleven, battling furiously, rushed over its two touchdowns in the third piaus for downs on the 20 yard stripe. period. Duke made a valiant fourth Poage kicked out to Curtis who raced quarter comeback attempt but was up to the Mississippi 50, Rodgers took stopped short of the goal line by

Rushing in like a whirlwind in the blocked a punt attempted by Phil Dickens, Tennessee's star sophomore The next one started when Rodgers halfback. Tarrall, the other Duke grabbed a punt on his own 35 and end, scooped up the ball and raced raced 42 yards into scoring territory. 19 yards without interference for a Gunter bucked the middle of the line touchdown. Cornelius' try for point

was low.
The Vols in the third quarter marched to Duke's 23 where Dickens pass was intercepted by E. Dunlap. opening minutes and netted the initial After again getting the ball, Dickens tally. Hartrich flung four long passes, fired a pass 18 yards to Toby Palmer, with three of which Heathman, fine helfback, who raced for a touch-down. Dick Dorsey, substitute, conraced over for the score on the last verted for extra point.

But it eventually proved unnecesone good for 28 yards.

Curtis scored for Ole Miss in the second period on the most beautiful fumbled the ball on his own 23-yard run of the game, racing 34 yards with-cut interference through the middle recovered. Palmer, Lippe and Vaughan on line plays carried the of Sewance's line for the touchdown. Ole Miss Pos. Sewanec ball to Duke's two-yard line where the Blue Devils held. Standing in his own end zone, Parker attempted Carruth LG King to punt cut. The ball was blocked by Nelson ... Blair Bailey, Tennessee tackle, and then Breyer RG Hall recovered by Craig, fullback, on Gill RT Hayes Duke's two yard line. Vaughan then W. Wilson RE Heathman Hutson .....QB .... Hartrich ond touchdown and Craig place-kick-Curtis ......LH...... Pearson ed for extra point. 
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#### Powerful Minnesota Team Dragons Kick Extra Point Wallops Hawkeyes, 48-12

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 27.-(P)lighty Minnesota's football avalanche, roaring along the national champion-RAYVILLE, Oct. 27.-(Special)- ship trail, crushed a desperate Iowa The Rayville Hornets met their third team 48 to 12 here today with an asbefore 52,000 homecoming spectators.
The gridiron Goliaths from the ference schedule after three early season victories, simply overpowered

With hard charging linemen opening up terrific holes in the weak lowa line, the big Gopher backs racscrimmage, the most sensational of which was Julius Alfonse's 77-yard sprint in the first quarter for the second Minnesota touchdown,

An ancient covered wooden bridge on the Pepper turnpike in Scott county, Kentucky, has withstood flood waters that destroyed modern steel

WEDNESDAY

spans above and below it.

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# CENTENARY DEFEATS TEXAS CHRISTIAN FROGS, 13-0

# TWO SENSATIONAL RUNS GIVE GENTS

Texans Kept On Defensive Throughout Game At Shreveport Fair

SHREVEPORT, Isa., Oct. 27.-(A)-An alert, scrappy Centenary eleven that made breaks and then capitalized them handed Texas Christian university Horned Frogs a 13 to 0 lacing today before a state fair crowd

Centenary tallied with two brilliant runs, one by Rendall "Spider" Webb for 55 yards after intercepting a pass from Baugh, substitute for Brown, in the first period, and the other by Burch, who returned the opening kickoff in the third quarter 89 yards

The Gentlemen of Centenary really outplayed and outsmarted the Texans more than the score indicated, and except for heroic defensive line play on several occasions, the margin of triumph would have been greater. T. C. U. was kept on the defensive practically all the game, flashing lit-tle offensive threat except with line contest. The Frogs rarely got within

The lineups			K)
T.C.U.	Pos.	Centena	r
Me er	LT	Hoop	eı
Hill	LT	Bak	eı
Harrison	LG	Bear	CC
Floore	C		e:
Holt	RG	Hohma	ar
Green	RT	Wall	eı
Stow	RE	Willian	n
Brown	QB	Crowth	e
Jordan	LH		ol
Montgomery	RH	Townso	or
Roberts	FB	B. Park	e:
Score by pe			
T. C. U	0	0 0 0-	10

Officials: Referee, Bell (Vander-bilt); umpire, Huff (S. M. U.); head linesman, Campbell (Wake Forest); field judge, Utay, (Texas).

# **NORMAL BLOCKS** PUNT TO WIN, 6-0

Homecoming Day Crowd Of 4,000 Sees Demons Defeat Techmen

coming day grid fans.

Morris last week on a blocked kick and touchdown, repeated the feat today, when Dudley Fulton, right tackle, ocked down Mitchell's punt and Jesse Boucher, star Normal end, fell on the pigskin back of the Tech goal line for a touchdown.

The Demons opened the contest on the offense and did not let down the Bulldogs made their lone threat to score. Coach Harry Turpin's charges kept the Ruston gridsters back to their goal throughout the contest.

Normal marked up six first downs to three for the Tech aggregation and ing 48 yards on one completed pass.

Normal made ten bad passes to the Techmen's seven. The Demons were In the southwest, Rice hurdled anpenalized 50 yards to five for the

touchdown soon after the opening of the third quarter. They received the kickoff and quick-kicked to the Tech 14-yard line. When Mitchell attempted to punt out of danger, Fulton. Normal tackle, repeated his feat of a week ago when he blocked a kick against Lon Morris, and knocked the ball over the goal line. Boucher, Normal end, fell on the pigskin for a touchdown. Anthony Porter failed to convert.

The lineup:			
Normal	Pos.	Tec	
Boucher	LE	Wate	rs
Fulton	LT	Lower	ry
Maxey	LG	Rup	ole .
Camp	C	Broo.	ks
Porter	RG	De	as i
Gallion	RT	Dunnawa	a,y
Lambre	RE	Becke	ett
Baucum	QB	Thigpe	en 1
Heard	FB	Turn	er
Whittington	LH	Mitche	eil
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# Former All-America Grid Star Meets McCarthy Wednesday

# IMPRESSIVE WIN Title Hopes Of Southern Teams Collapse Saturday

**CRUSHING ATTACK** 

AND WIN EASILY

Fatherree circled through the Gold

and Black for a touchdown, Mickal

Late in the third period the Tigers

drove to Vanderbilt's three-yard

stripe, aided by a 15-yard penalty and

two passes. The quarter ended there

and several Louisiana substitutes

were in. Crass picked up two yards

and then lunged through a hole for

the score, but his try for the extra

Vanderbilt tried desperately to score

generate any power. From the Com-

modore 45-yard line, Seago picked up

18 on a spinner and off-tackle smashes by Crass and Reed produced

a first down on the Commodore

three-yard line, and in two plays

Crass again crossed the goal. His try

The Commodores took the kickoff,

tried another passing attack, but none

connected and the game ended with

Vanderbilt in possession of the ball

Baldwin ...... LT.... Throgmorton

A. Brown ..... LG...... Rice Stovall ....... Strayhorn

Substitutions: L. S. U., ends, Miha-

Pickett; guards, Cagle; center, Stew-

art; halfbacks, Fatherree, Crass;

quarterback, Yates. Vanderbilt, ends,

Wrotan, Geny, Plasman; tackles, Lind-

Officials: Tolley (Sewanee), referee;

THE STATISTICS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27 .- (A)-

..... First downs..... 6

... Yards gained rushing....

.Forward passes attempted ...

.Forward passes completed ...

.Forward passes intercepted...

..... Punting average ......

**CADETS, 20 TO 12** 

Passes With Army Re-

serves In Lineup

and continued unbeaten at the ex-

net result was only one touchdown.

during the game.

down in four plays.

This was tallied by Bernie Rankin,

Buckler led two brisk drives to the

line buck that climaxed an

hero of both Yale touchdowns, on

..... Yards by passing.....

2. Opponents' fumbles recovered.

YALE BEATEN BY

ason (Georgia Tech), field judge,

derbilt football game:

La. State

Carloss

for the extra point fell short.

converted the extra point.

point was low.

However, Upsets Are TIGERS PRESENT Few In Grid Games Throughout Country

(By Associated Press) Title hopes of two powerful south-

ern football arrays, Duke and Vanderbilt, collapsed yesterday in another all-star program marked otherwise by the continued advance of Minnesota, Illinois and Chicago in the midwest; Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Princeton and Syracuse in the east; Stanford, Washington and Washington State in the far west; Alabama, Tulane and Louisiana State in the south, and Rice in the southwest.

Duke's Blue Devils, rated by most critics as the class of the Southern joust with Tennessee of the Southeastern conference. The Volunteers, plays in the first portion of the final quarter, and with Baugh's intermittent accurate passes throughout the to a 14-6 triumph. Vanderbilt's Comrallying from their defeat by Alabama modores, meanwhile, found themselves overpowered by Biff Jones' Louisiana State Tigers, 29-0, and saw their chance of winning or sharing in the Southeastern title go by the

By its convincing victory, Louisiana State projected itself squarely into the championship race along with Alabama and Tulane, both of which won, Alabama, the defending champion, just about tore Georgia apart, 26-6, but Tulane was hard-pressed to whip Georgia Tech, 20-12. Already a favorite for the Big Ten

title, Minnesota became an odds-on Centenary ...... 6 0 7 0-13 choice as the Gophers showed tre-Centenary scoring: Tcuchdowns, mendous power in crushing Iowa's Webb, Burch; extra point, B. Parker Hawkeyes, 48-12. Remaining in the mendous power in crushing Iowa's Hawkeyes, 48-12. Remaining in the battle for the title was Illinois, which barely nosed out a fighting Michigan eleven, 7-6. Chicago and Purdue, the only other teams undefeated in conference play, won from non-conference opposition. Chicago overcame stubborn resistance from Missouri to win, 19-6, while Purdue rolled over Carnegie Tech, 20-0.

Although the east suffered new jolts to its gridiron prestige in Carnegie Mickal 2 (placekicks). Tech's defeat and the 26-14 lacing Southern Methodist's Mustangs handed Fordham before 60,000 in New York, most of the section's outstanding leaders came through with more or less ease.

A notable exception, however, was Holy Cross which found Colgate's backs, Overly, Smith, Lacy, Crawford; NATCHITOCHES, La., Oct. 27.— dazzling passing and tricky attack quarterback, Lucas. (Special)-For the second consecutive entirely too much and went down, 20week-end a blocked kick which resulted in a touchdown netted the Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Louisiana Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylator Company Normal Demons a 6 to 0 of Yale; victory over Louisiana Tech Bulldogs vania, 17-0; Princeton's ball-carriers here this afternoon before 4,000 home- had a field day in a 45-0 rout of Cor-It so happens that the same two in a 10-0 setback of Harvard, while Demons who teamed up to beat Lon Syracuse romped over Brown, 33-0. nell: Dartmouth showed real strength Two other teams whose records previously had been spotless, Penn State and Georgetown, were crossed off the unbeaten and untied list, Penn State after its 14-7 defeat at Columbia's hands and Georgetown after a scoreless draw with New York university. There was one upset of minor importuntil late in the fourth period when ance, Providence's 13-7 victory over Boston college, "deflated" last week

by Western Maryland. Results in the far west closely followed the form sheets as Stanford overcame Southern California, 16-0; Washington spilled California, 13-7, completed three passes for a gain of and Washington State won from Ore-62 yards while the visitors were gain- gon State, 31-0. Oregon, playing Utah

other big obstacle in its drive to the title, whipping Texas, 20-9, while The Demons made their winning Texas A. and M. was breaking its losing streak at Baylor's expense, 10-7, and Texas Christian was bowing to Centenary, 13-0.

Ohio State, upset two weeks ago by Dame easily topped Wisconsin, 19-0, while Temple, giving the east something to cheer about, stopped Marquette, 28-6.

Nebraska all but clinched the Big 20 to 12. Six title again by nipping Iowa State, 7-6 while Oklahoma and Kansas were playing a 7-7 tie.

Maryland, Washington & Lee and Virginia all earned Southern conference victories while North Caroina and North Carolina State were battling to a 7-7 stalemate. Kentucky, making its first Southern conference start, topped Auburn, 9-0.

GOOD SCHOLARS

Members of the University of Arcansas football team are above the verage in scholarship, with John Officials: Campbell (Millsaps), ref-eree; Shelton (S. F. A.), umpire; Shan-Poole and Ralph LaForge leading the on (St. Stanislaus), head linesman. way in their classroom work.

# FORMER FLORIDA STAR TO TANGLE WITH 'BAD MAN'

Bill Middlekauff Booked For Main Event Of Weekly Mat Show

Jack Dempsey as a referee for one of his wrestling shows, Charlie Brusregular weekly mat show at Roosevelt stadium Wednesday night. Brus-cato was unable to book Dempsey for the near future, but he said he hoped to bring the former heavyweight champion of the world here fant prodigy" in any sport. But this through passes in the last period, but during the winter season. appeared weakened and unable to

Bruscato also lined up some excelshow here within the next month, of national or world-wide scope is Bruscato announced. It is probable that Chewchki, the "wild Indian" south and southwest for the past six that he does not earn, and that he months, will be included on next must keep himself out of the class of

best presented here in a long time. them champions. Middlekauff was an outstanding foot-

Reed ...... LH...... Oliver Mickal ..... RH..... Simpkins Seago ...... FB...... Peebles a half. He weighs around 235 pounds found Vandy ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 L. S. U. scoring touchdowns: Sullivan, Fatherree (sub for Reed), Crass (sub for Mickal), 2; field goal, Mickal (placekick). Point, after touchdown: lick, Moore; tackles, Stupka, Calhoun,

Dempsey. Dempsey hit at McCarthy's opponent and missed, the blow striking McCarthy and knocking him from the ring. Jack "came to" in about 10 seconds and climbed back into the critically. They are always on the ring, bent on pasting the Mauler one alert to discover and strengthen weak to make up for the accidental punch son Little at Cincinnati, after being son, but the rally ended there and which had landed on the Texan's beaten by George Dunlap in a close the ball went over on downs.

bring Bill Sledge back here against correctly ascribed his defeat to in- a punt on his own 35, which Tulane Sledge, a former Rice institute foot- Grantland Rice and me next day ball star, made his local debut against his first words were, "Who can teach 23 where Simons threw a fine pass Nick Elitch last week and one of the me how to play an iron? I've got to to Memtsas, who went over for the best matches seen here in the past learn." We told him we thought Tom- touchdown in the last few seconds of Statistics of the Louisiana State-Vantwo years was the result.

"ladies night" and the R. and A. Armour. Jewelry company will again give away two valuable prizes to the

#### **DELHI WINS WITH** LAST-PLAY SCORE ....Yards lost by penalty..... 40

Bears Toss Pass To Beat Wisner Bulldogs In Close Battle

Bulldogs Score Through DELHI, La., Oct. 27.—(Specia.)—Du- ed self-addressed envelope. plicating a feat that has marked the Bruins scored on their last play of Illinois, again showed strength in a Texas and all-America halfback, West the most sensational game played on Star-World. 28-6 romp over Northwestern. Notre Point's resourceful football team capi- the Delhi field this year and was a talized its scoring opportunities today well-earned victory for the locals.

It was a score on the last play of pense of Yale's air-minded warriors, the game that tied Mangham two weeks ago and saved the Bears from Army's third straight conquest in this annual spectacular and the fifth defeat, and a last play touchdown by season was thrilling to a crowd of 45,000 spectators mainly because it was

a "battle of breaks" from start to finthe extra point was low. The pass Four of the five touchdowns followed fumbles, blocked kicks or penalties as the tide of fortunes switched minutes of the game the locals pushed craftiest performers in uniform frequently and with startling rapidity. the ball to Wisner's 8-yard line where Yale's aerial circus, conducted by Quarterback Jerry Roscoe, was kept pretty well in check by the Army was partially blocked and Bruce took regulars for the first three periods the ball and returned it to the Bullof the game but the cadet reserves proved vulnerable to a sensational Eli through the line carried the ball to the Pittsburgh Crawfords and Philrally in the final period. Seven of the nine passes which Yale completed the seven-yard line where the touchfor total gains of 114 yards were reged on the kick-off. istered in the closing quarter but the

The battle was fought by two alfor Wisner.

Wisner had three stellar defensive aerial advance of 72 yards, the long- men in Well, burly tackle; Stevens, est sustained advance by either team crashing end, and Lyons, center. Carey Pennebaker was the Bulidogs' chief Rankin's fumble of the opening offensive threat. kickoff, recovered by Buckler on

The entire line played a great game Yale's 36, led to Army's first touch- for Delhi with Jackson, tackle; Copes, center, and Tamburo, end, leading A blocked punt made Army's next the defense. The Bruins' gains were touchdown easy in the second quar- made by King Ingram, halfback, and ter. John Beall got his chest in the James Woods, who received many crashing attack.

Eli goal line before finally bouncing Two perfectly preserved Algonquin over for Army's final tally. He fum- Indian graves were discovered at

## **Bobby Jones** Says

ber of young golfers, still in their middle or late 'teens, who show great promise of making important names were Coach Blue Hogg and Coach for themselves in the game. It is certainly true too that every one of us interested in the future of golf Returning yesterday from New Or-leans where he attempted to book power to help and encourage these Bill Bagwell, commander of the Ameryoungsters to make the most of their talent. But I want to point out that cato, local promoter, announced that to offer them a sane and conserva"Bad Man" Jack McCarthy, husky tive appraisal of their prospects, with Texas performer who won quite a a true appreciation of the difficulfollowing here a couple of months ties ahead, is a far friendlier service ago, and Bill Middlekauff, former on the part of well-wishers and lo-Florida football star, would oppose cal press alike, than to heap responeach other in the main event of the sibility upon them by the enthuslastic expressions intended as encouraging pats on the back. Championships Not Given Away

There is always, of course, the danger of turning the head of an "inis not what I mean, for the boy who has his feet so lightly upon the lent wrestling talent for his coming attractions. Dr. Carl Sarpolis and upset by flattery to his golf game is Chief Chewchki, two sensational mat not likely to travel far anyway. But performers, will be among those to the road to the top in any competition certain to be difficult. What a young man needs most is a realization that who has been packing 'em in in the no one is going to hand him anything those who would like to be cham-The bout between McCarthy and pions but who are unwilling to do Middlekauff should be one of the any of the work needed to make

To become aware of the amount ball player with the Florida univer- of hard work necessary to reach the sity team in 1927 and earned all- top in golf, one need only engage American mention. He weighs 230 in a conversation of a few minutes pounds and towers six feet, two in- with any of the holders of the world's ches into the ozone. He is fast and important championships. Take them plenty tough and has been a sensa- one by one—Henry Cotton, British tion in the leading mat centers of the southwest.

Open champion; Olin Dutra, American Open; Lawson Little, British McCarthy is well known here, al- and American amateur holder, and though he hasn't appeared in the Paul Runyan, American P. G. A. local ring for the past month and champion-and one and all will looking at golf seriously, and is unusually fast for a man of thoughtfully and curiously. They his poundage. He is thoroughly ex- have practiced, studied and worked perienced in the mat game and can and they still are eager to learn. Not give and take it with the tough ones. one of them, though he has reached Jack gained the nickname "Bad his goal, or at least one goal, is con-Man" when he was kayoed by Jack tent to sit back and rest on his oars.

Always Striving to Improve It is characteristic of all of these match. Without an excuse of any Bruscato said that he hoped to kind, Little immediately and quite when W. O. Street, halfback, fumbled good boy in the semi-final bout. ferior iron play, and when he met recovered. my Armour could, and between that the second quarter. Bob Simon, guard, The local promoter also announced tournament and Brookline, I am place kicked for the extra point. that next Wednesday night will be told, he spent two full weeks with

All this may not exactly suit a well, he may take his golf as casually as he pleases, and probably have a lot of fun by doing so. But in these days, when there are so many capable players, we have very few casual champions. The big prizes do not come that easily. (Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Find the right grip and stick to it. This is Bobby Jones' advice in a new leaflet on the correct grip and its relation to the correct golf swing. Take it away for a three-cent stamp-

While Bobby Jones will be glad to Delhi Bears' last three games, the answer as many readers' questions in this column as possible, it will be impossible for him to answer let-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—(P)— the game here yesterday to defeat ters personally. Write your prob-Led by Jack Buckler, the triple threat the Wisner Bulldogs, 6 to 0. It was lems to him care of Monroe News-

#### Chicago Giants To Meet Monroe Monarchs Today

Led by Bill Foster, ace lefthander the Chicago American Giants will successive victory for the cadets this the Bruins that beat Winnsoro last make their first invasion of Casino park today at 2:30 when they tie up Bryan, sustitute end, scored on a play-off with the Monroe Monarchs pass into the end zone. A kick for for the championship title in negro baseball. The Giants boast one of the was tossed by Bruce from the seven- hardest hitting clubs in the country, yard line. In the last four-and-a-half while their pitchers are among the

Foster, brother of Rube Foster, they were held for downs. Wisner has hurled several no-hit games and attempted to kick out but the punt many one and two-hit contests against the best teams in the north and east. In a three-way playoff in the negro dogs' 17-yard stripe. Two reverses National league, the Giants defeated adelphia All-Stars. Foster allowed down pass was made. The game end- four hits in two of the games he

Manager Frank Johnson stated that most evenly matched lines with the the Monarchs are going into the series Bears making five first downs to three in their best form. Reviewing their 36 victories, one tie and five losses on a barnstorming tour of the middle west, the local skipper said that his team should put up a great struggle against the invaders. With Barney Morris, Hilton Smith, Young Madison, Floyd Kranson and Lefty Griffic reads to take their turn on the fin ready to take their turn on the mound, the Monarchs have a good Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Robchance of upsetting the dope, he said.

Neither Manager Marlarcher of Chi
tin). Tulane scoring: Touchdowns way of Kim Whitehead's kick deep in passes for good gains. Pat Ingram, cago, nor Manager Johnson of the lo-cals, announced their batteries but in-scale, announced the batte will hook up at 2:30 today.

More than a thousand different leading a 30-yard thrust, but came are thought to be 400 years old and back soon afterward to go over at the close of a 47-yard march.

Cornwan, N. 1. recently. The grave quilt which a 76-year-old woman exhibited at Chadlington, Eng., as a contained the skeletons of two girls, sample of her handiwork.

St. Mary's); head linesman, Wilson Collins, Vanderbilt; field judge, Clark pierce, Alabama.

#### Choudrant Football Team OLE MISS BEATS Entertains With A Party

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The Aggies of Choudrant high school entertained their fathers and in this country today a great num- a few friends with a banquet in the Walker's Team Chalks high school auditorium here Thurs-

Principal speakers on the program Wells of Louisiana Tech. Talks were also made by Coach Willis and Principal C. L. Madden of Choudrant high ican Legion post here.

Miss Yvonne Sanderson and her home economics class acted as host-

esses for the boys. Those attending were Coach Hogg, Coach Wells, Mr. Madden, Mr. Size-more, Coach Willis, Mr. Bagwell and S. W. Leachman, Wilson Rinehart, A. D. Calhoun, J. C. Leachman, J. H. Leachman, L. Calhoun, J. C. McCann, Buck Pipes, A. J. Bagwell, Doc Ford, W. Hammett, Greg Hammett, J. E. Campbell, Lou Campbell, Chic Pipes, W. Pipes, E. Williams, Red Pipes, Rufo Pipes, V. O. Williams, Sr., James Williams, V. O., Jr., C. E. Vining, Gerald Vining, G. C. Boyd, W. T. Bord, Dent Colvin, Tait Hammons, M. E. Kidd, Sr., Arch O'Neal, W. A. Sanderson, Lyn Sanderson, Leon Hammons, Trav-is Hammons, J. K. Hammons, Roy Mc-Cann, J. Y. McCann, Rufus White, Rex Holstead, Lamar Vining, Larence Terry, J. Terry, Novice Thompson, J. C. Cobb, Marvin Cobb and Durward

# WAVE INTERCEPTS PASS FOR THIRD SCORE IN FOURTH

to pass, was rushed, and made a great sally around left end, to Tulane's 34, where he fumbled and Tulane re-

Tech got the ball again and Martin made a fine 25-yard dash to Tulane's Curtis ...... LH...... Pearson ed for extra point. 45 but he fumbled again and Tulane Gunter ...... RH...... Poage again recovered. Then Simons took the ball on his own 42, cut around left, circled back, and went over for the score. Simons' placekick was bad.

Martin then went on his running spree off Tulane's left end, weakened by the absence of Dick Hardy, who was unable to play because of in-juries. Martin reeled off consecutive gains of 10, 15 and 20 yards to put the oval on Tulane's 25. He then tossed for the blow. He let go an intended spots, and to obtain new ideas which a fine pass to Roberts, who was pulled haymaker, but Dempsey ducked and may be helpful. I like to recall Law- down on the 6-yard line by Brown-

Tulane's second scoring chance came Tulane worked the ball to its own

Tech backfield could throw passes pass on his 26 and ran to Tulane's 40. of Dragon-Hornet history. Hays sprinted through for 20 yards to the 20-yard line. Perkerson picked up a few yards and then Hays passed to Roberts who went for the score. Hays failed to kick the extra point. Tech started another pass attack in the next period and on consecutive flings averaging 15 yards got deep into Tulane territory, but Tulane finally intercepted one. Tech came right back with more passes and Hays shot one to Roberts who scampered 50 yards for the second score, Phillips missed the extra point try.

The visitors passed for more big gains, but after taking the ball on a punt on their own 15 Martin tossed one which Brownson gathered in for Tulane and raced for another score. Simons kicked for the extra point. Georgia Tech outgained, outrushed and outplayed Tulane. The visitors made 17 first downs to 14 for Tulane and gained 215 to 193 yards for Tulane rushing, completed 13 of 21 passes for 151 yards while Tulane made 102 yards from five passes completed in

Georgia line blocked superbly and it was hard to say who was the best on defence. The work of both lines was outstanding and the defense. The Wilcox brothers, J. and fans witnessed some of the finest line E. D. Wilcox, at the Tech guard po- play ever seen in this section. sitions and N. C. Dean, tackle, seemed a shade the best.

For Tulane, Homer Robinson, cen-But the backfields made the game. Simons, Barney Mintz and Brownson again proving himself the best end turned in sterling performances for in north Leuisians. Captain Kalil, at Tulane, and Martin, Phillips, Hays and center, was also a power for the Ray-Perkerson shone for the visitors. The line-ups and summary:

Georgia Tech. Pos. Brittain ...... B. Simon Lyons ....... C ...... Robinson Beard ....... RG ..... G. Tessier Eubanks ...... Ary Gibson .................................

dications are that Foster and Morris for McDaniel), intercepted pass from will hook up at 2:30 today.

Hays. Point after touchdown, B. Simon. C. Simon (both from placement) Officials: Referee, W. M. Campbell bled a foot from the last line after Cornwall, N. Y., recently. The graves materials were used in a patchwork Tennessee umpire, H. Moriarty (Mt.

# SEWANEE, 19-6

Up First Conference Win Before 5,500

University of Mississippi hit the touchdown stride in the final period this afternoon to defeat Sewanee 19-6 home-coming crowd of more than UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 27.-(A)in a thrilling "home-coming" day 20,000. gridiron feature which attracted approximately 5.500 grads and supporters of both schools, including an out-standing array of Mississippi digni-taries to the campus. The score at half time was deadlocked 6-6.

Ole Miss generated her scoring power in the final stanza after the Sewanee line had held the Mississip- over its two touchdowns in the third pians for downs on the 20 yard stripe. period. Duke made a valiant fourth Poage kicked out to Curtis who raced up to the Mississippi 50, Rodgers took 14, Bernard added 25 in two tries, Hutson annexed 4, and then pulled the

grabbed a punt on his own 35 and end, scooped up the ball and raced raced 42 yards into scoring territory. 19 yards without interference for a Gunter bucked the middle of the line touchdown. Cornelius' try for point

ing attack which clicked well in the opening minutes and netted the initial tally. Hartrich flung four long passes, with three of which Heathman, fine Mountaineer end man, connected, He down. Dick Dorsey, substitute, conraced over for the score on the last verted for extra point.

Bernard ...... FB...... Ruch
Ole Miss ...... 0 6 0 13-19 Sewanee .......... 6 0 0 0-6 Scoring: Touchdowns — Heathman,

Curtis, Gunter. Extra point-Hutson (placement).
Officials: McCabe (Tenn.), referee; Frank (Army), umpire; Haxton (Ole Miss), head linesman; Halligan (Mass.

Aggies), field judge.

# MANGHAM BEATS RAYVILLE, 7 TO 6

Dragons Kick Extra Point After Touchdown For One-Point Win

RAYVILLE, Oct. 27 .- (Special)-But the real football was in the The Rayville Hornets met their third team 48 to 12 here today with an aslast two quarters. Everybody in the defeat in as many starts Friday when tonishing display of speed and power they were defeated 7-6 by the strong before 52,000 homecoming spectators. person who does not like the idea of and everybody could catch them. E. Mangham Dragons. The game was The gridiron Goliaths from the associating work with sport. Very H. Gibson, Tech end, sneaked out hotly contested throughout and witalmost to the sidelines, and took in a nessed by one of the largest crowds ference schedule after three early

The first score of the game made by the Hornets in the first first half to obtain a 34 to 0 lead at quarter. Brister, star left tackle, broke the intermission. through the Mangham line to block the Dragon's first punt, and Rayville ing up terrific holes in the weak recovered. Mangham then recovered lowa line, the big Gopher backs raca Hornet fumble, but were forced to ed away from many long runs from punt again, when they were unable scrimmage, the most sensational of to advance the ball. Brister again which was Julius Alfonse's 77-yard blocked the punt and Meadors, Rayville's right tackle, picked up the ball and ran to the four-yard line, where he was downed. Earle, the great An ancient covered wooden bridge Hornet fullback, hit the line twice on the Pepper turnpike in Scott and on the second play went over county, Kentucky, has withstood flood for a touchdown. Earle's kick for the extra point was too low.

Mangham made their score in the second half, when "Doug" Booth grabbed a pass that had been knocked out of a Mangham receiver's hand by the Hornet safety man, and outran the Rayville backs. Capt. Jones of the Dragons, kicked the extra point, thereby winning the game. Rayville and Mangham both used many passes and each team lost two chances to score when receivers lost

There were also several outstanding players. The entire Hornet forward wall played great ball, but Brister, was outstanding. Charlie Kyle, at end, also played bang-up ball. that of Piro of Mangham, who is villites, on offense and defense, Captain Jones, Mangham's all-state tackle was one of the stars of the game.

Volunteers Push Over Late Touchdown To Spoil Foe's Record

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.-(A) -Duke university was toppled from the nation's list of undefeated football teams today by the powerful Tennessee Vols who staged a mighty third quarter drive to score two

Led by Corky Cornelius, flashy back, and Clarence Parker, quarterback, the Duke Blue Devils outclassed the Vols in the first half, but were thrown back when the Tennessee eleven, battling furiously, rushed Rushing in like a whirlwind in th

hidden ball stunt, faking a line buck and handing the oval to Rodgers who raced around end for the score.

The next one started when Rodgers

The next one started when Rodgers halfback. Tarrall, the other Duke

for the touchdown.

Sewanee struck terror into the Mississippi defensive with a crack pass-marched to Duke's 23 where Dickens'

one good for 28 yards.

Curtis scored for Ole Miss in the second period on the most beautiful run of the game, racing 34 yards with-line and Pounders, Tennessee end, recovered Palmer Lippe and But it eventually proved unneces out interference through the middle of Sewanee's line for the touchdown.

Ole Miss Pos. Sewanee ball to Duke's two-yard line where the Blue Devils held. Standing in his own and tone Parker attention. Richardson ... LT ... Bolling his own end zone, Parker attempted to punt out. The ball was blocked by Carruth
C Blair Bailey, Tennessee tackle, and then
Resor RG Hall recovered by Craig, fullback, on 

Duke	Pos	Tennesse
Wentz	TE	Poundar
Wentz	L.E	Austall
Durner	LT	Austell
Jim Johnson .	LG	Hatley
E. Dunlap	C	Claxtor
J. M. Dunlap	RG	Warmath
Power	RT	Bailey
Tarrall	RE	
Parker	QB	Krous
Cornelius	HB	Vaughar
Ward	HB	Palme
Alexander	FD	Crai
Alexander	FB	-arris Tack
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#### Powerful Minnesota leam Wallops Hawkeyes, 48-12

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 27.—(P)—Mighty Minnesota's football avalanche, roaring along the national champio ship trail, crushed a desperate Iowa season victories, simply overpowered the helpless Hawkeyes during the

With hard charging linemen opensprint in the first quarter for the second Minnesota touchdown.

An ancient covered wooden bridge spans above and below it.

> WEDNESDAY IS

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## **AUSTRIA ASKED** FOR PODERJAY

Former Yugoslav Army Captain Wanted In U. S. For Bigamy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-(AP)-The state department has requested the Austrian government to extradite cause of his alleged marriage to Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing New York woman lawver.

in September because perjury is not ing, and, oh, Amy, do give them a considered an extraditable coincidered and coincidered an extraditable coincidered and c considered an extraditable crime under Austrian law and the existing extradition treaty.

New York state authorities then asked the state department to seek his extradition on the bigamy charge, since he is alleged to have had a wife in Vienna at the time of his marriage to Miss Tufverson.

#### Lake Providence

The week's outstanding event of interest was the East Carroll Garden club flower show, with 31 exhibitors and 194 entries, with Mrs. J. H. Gilfoil as winner of the most prizes, twelve in number; Mrs. Mary Nelson, second, winning nine; and Miss Kate Bondurant, third, winning seven rib-bons. Miss Nellie Torrey, president of the Vidalia Garden club, was the guest speaker and told of the activities of that club which had many unique ideas and a splendid program of work. Mrs. J. M. Hamley, prestdent of the East Carroll Garden club. was mistress of ceremonies and announced the numbers on the program as well as the prize winners. Miss Mary Hamley's piano solo "The Enchanted Dancer" added to the pleasure of the afternoon, and Mrs. A. S. Hill's introduction of Miss Eunyce Howard, popular home demonstration agent, and expressions of thanks she won't mind-" in behalf of the club for Miss Howard's untiring efforts towards the sucoutstanding for its beauty and at- ished Jane with Amy.

Hambarlin Roland bounteous and attractive plate lunch-

the second and the honoree was pre- look like an angel-that sented with a lovely silver tray as a dress-memento from this organization, of "Do memento from this organization, of "Do you remember it?" their love and well wishes. Delicious "Do I! What do you take me for?"

S. N. D. C. club the meeting date has ed from the dean to an obscure and been changed from Saturday to young member of the faculty. But Thursday night and a reconstruction he unbent at sight of Amy with the Mrs. J. C. Gross. Mrs. W. H. Maben, all.

Announcement is made of the mar-Mrs. Ragland will reside on "Tyrone" He took his cocktail and sipped it, plantation in East Carroll parish.

Mrs. Vail Delony was a bridge club hostess of Thursday afternoon and. entertaining at the family home in South Davis street, had as guests Mesdames W. Y. Bell, J. E. Brown, 2nd, W. D. Brown, Jr., B. R. Burgoyne, A. S. Cammack, Jr., C. R. Evans, J. H. Guenard, G T. Hider, J. N. Hill, Jr., H. L. Harkey, Ernest Parra, J. W. Pittman, R. A. Rentz, L. H. Richards, C. A. Rose, F. H. Schneider, Jr., H. Schwartz, F. D. Schneider, Roland Smith. H. Stein, Jr., Taylor Turner, W. F. Trieschman, E. S. Voelker, and G. D. Williams. The first and second club prizes were won by Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. J. W. Pittman's lovely home on low score prize.

#### SOPHIE KERR'S GREAT NOVEL 'SIAX OUT OF MY LIFE!"

CHAPTER XXV

Ivan Poderjay, former Yugoslav army Prentice, a couple of old tycoons as house.

The borrowed maid appeared at ever were! Could you take them? I'll send over the whole dinner, all I'll send over the whole dinner, all cooked, and a maid to serve it. And istan Annual to serve it. listen, Amy there's plenty for a dozn, so ask some more people if you A previous request for Poderjay's feel equal to it. There's gallons of extradition on perjury charges was soup and three roast ducks, and I'il real time. They've both been so generous with the Endowment fund and we want them now to do something about the scholarships—you see how it is! I do wish you could dig up an entertaining pretty woman or two, but I suppose that's impossible. Marburg might be sahara so far as extra women are concerned, but of course they'll enjoy you, dear. They haven't got their wives with them, thank

> It was a nuisance, thought Amy, but she could not refuse. She knew both Mr. Prentice and Mr. Barney. They were, as the dean's wife had said, tycoons, and rather formidable ycocns, too. Greedy and autocratic. Now who on earth could she rake up as extra guests at this late hournot her father and mother, for they had a party of their own. Indeed no one in the faculty circle was available, not even an unattached instructor. Edgar Moreland and his pretty young wife. Yes, they might come She telephoned at once and they accepted. Then she remembered Miss Rosa Terry. "Miss Resa's a good bit of a tycoon herself. She ought to get along with them," she reflected. She'd been neglecting Miss Rosa lately. This would make up.

Miss Rosa's voice, over the wire sounded very sprightly. "Why, I'd love it, Amy, only—Jane's here again for a day or so, came to finish up some of my business. But I daresay

"Oh, bring Jane along-no, it will even up the table instead of throwcess of the show were timely and appropriate. Mrs. W. C. Lyon, the She realized as she put down the unior past president was also thanked phone how completely Jane had faded for her loyal and intelligent coopera- out of her thoughts, and that she The American Legion auxiliary didn't matter any longer. The stress floral emblem in blue and gold was of worrying about Howard had fin-

Adding greatly to the pleasure of There was plenty to do to get ready the week was the lovely bridge party for the dinner. The dining room regiven by Mrs. J. P. Brown and Miss quired extra cleaning. Leaves must Narcisse Brown at the home of Mrs. be put into the table, glass and china R. R. Higgins on Tuesday afternoon, and silver arranged for a strange The rooms used for the playing were maid's serving. Mrs, Pearce, ever decorated in the Hallowe'en emblems available, would help. She had been and colors, and the guests were Mes- on hand every day during Comdames W. D. Brown, Jr., B. R. Bur- mencement week, because Amy had to Amy. goyne, W. F. Trieschman, J. W. Pitt- to be out so much. She could give man, G. D. Williams, C. R. Evans, Nancy her supper and put her to clearly that it was Amy to whom H. L. Harkey, J. H. Guenard, A. S. bed and still be ready to open the everyone was involuntarily turning. Cammack, Jr. F. H. Schneider, Jr., J. door for the guests and later help She drew them without effort and the state of the sta Brown, Taylor Turner, H. Stein, behind the scenes. Amy wondered there was a sort of wistful seeking in Brown, 2nd, Harry Packard, Louis Johns, L. H. Richards, R. A. Rentz, Hugh King, W. Y. Bell, Ernest Parra, other and older was very tired and "What is it?" she thought. "I can't the scenes and one had been which held something rare and inscrutable. It made Jane angry. The control of the scenes and one had been which held something rare and inscrutable. It made Jane angry. The control of the scenes are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance are the senior dance. The control of the scenes are the senior dance are the senior dance. The senior dance are the senior dance are the senior dance are the senior dance. The senior dance are the senior dance. The senior dance are the senior dance. The senior dance are the senior da

won first prize, Mrs. Hider second, and Mrs. Bell cut consolation. A most It was not in style, but its simplicity, the quality of its ivory satin made it on Wednesday afternoon, when the members united in a farewell compliment to the loyalty, interest, and splendid influence of their fellow worker Mrs. David E. Holt, prior to her departure to Texarkana where the Pay Holt goes on Nov. 1, to ac-

the Rev. Holt goes on Nov. 1, to accept a pastorate. The members enjoying the bridge games were Mesdames F. H. Schneider. Jr., John and the shining satin was covered by Rodge, Harry Packard, Louis Johns, an engulfing apron. the skirt tucked Taylor Turner, David E. Holt, Melville
Johnson, C. A. Rose, J. F. Scurry,
Vail Dolony, E. D. Schneider, and W. why he did not see her until he ran Y. Bell and Miss Florence Whitting- downsta.rs just as the first guests ton, and Miss Llewellyn Turner. Mrs rang the bell. He stopped and ex-Turner won first prize, Miss Turner claimed: "Why, Amy—darling." You lovely

refreshments were served after the He could not go on, for Mr. Prentice was entering, red and puffy and ob-In the reorganization of the former viously disgruntled at being switchof the membership has been made cocktail tray in the background. Per leaving five of the former members, haps it would not be too bad, after

Mrs. J. C. Hamley, Mrs. J. N. Turner And now Edgar Moreland was and Mrs. B. R. Pinkston and adding coming and Alice, his wife—pink Mrs. Will Herzog. Mrs. M. Kaufman cheeks and curly hair and ruffled pink organdy—and at the sight of an-day evening Mrs. Bert Haller was a gan definitely to brighten. Barney whetitute player for Mrs. Pinkston, was event tall and gray and cheating the state of the property of the player of the property was a property with the player for Mrs. Pinkston, was event tall and gray and cheating. was next, tall and gray and skeptical, but he also liked pretty women and for the highest score. Mrs. Herzog proved a most delightful hostess and tive of himself and his money and served the refreshments before the opinions and prejudices than Prenhimself and having the advantage of riage of Percy Ragland, son of Mrs. height. He gazed about him criti-E. L. Ragland of Greenville. Miss. to cally, observed that the room showed Miss Lizzie Mae Corbin, daughter of the usual professorial good taste and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Corbin of Oak lack of means, but that his hostess Grove. The wedding was solemnized was an extraordinary creature. Realin Lake Providence Friday, October ly he had not expected Lowe's little 19, by Judge W. H. Maben. Mr. and girl to grow up to such distinction.

> watching Amy appreciatively. And now Jane and Miss Rosa were coming in. Miss Rosa trailing her best black chiffon and glittering with her entire set of old pink topaz, necklace, brooch, bracelets, earrings, and behind her, with the expression of one who lends herself to a small town diversion with kindly patronage, came Jane. Jane at her most sophis-

the lake was opened for Mrs. F. P. Regenold's club meeting and the members enjoying bridge were Mesdames nie" Gilbert, M. P. Colson and Senbers enjoying bridge were Mesdames
J. N. Turner, W. D. Brown, J. C. stor Harry W. Gilbert. club prizes were won by Mrs. J. E. Gross, Verne Hardy, T. S. Delony, W. Brown and Mrs. Schwartz and the H. Maben and Mrs. Chas. Hart. Mrs. guest prizes by Mrs. Ernest Parra and Regenold enjoying the games with her square miles of cattle tick infested Mrs. Bell, and Mrs. Smith cut conguests was winner of the prize for land in the south has been rid of the

The last day of commencement the pointed up with a jade cigaret holder and an enormous jade clasp on her dean's wife telephoned, in a flurry, girdle. Jane expected no competition "Amy, Rufus is terribly sick, one of in that costume. She had brought it

those awful stomach upsets he has when he gets too tired, and I'm in such a fix—we were to have two of it off in Marburg where Howard the trustees for dinner tonight, you might see her in it. She had not anti-Wilbur Barney and Louis cipated the luck to wear it in his own

Amy led them out, seated them Howard at the head, Miss Rosa at his right. Yes, and she would put Jane at his left, Mr. Barney at the foot, Alice send cocktails and some really good at his left and Prentice between Alice to find himself between these two attractive young women. Miss Roca always got along well with Howard and Edgar. Jane alone was discontented, that fat little pig beside her was clamoring for her attention. She wanted to talk only to Howard. She wondered if he had asked to have her beside him or if Amy had arranged it. At any rate, there she was and she would make the most of it.

> wouldn't help me buy?" At the same time Mr. Barney opened with an easy gambit to Amy Aren't those old-fashioned Pink Daily roses in your centerpiece? I haven't seen any for years. They used to grow in my grandmother's garden in Maryland when I was a

"I must finish my story about Mr. Sears." she said, eagerly. "You re-

member, the man whose house you

ittle chap." "They grow in my garden," said Amy. "They only last a little while, but I love the color. And wasn't it clever of Alice to wear a dress that matches them exactly?"

It was even cleverer, thought Mr. Barney, that she had passed him over so neatly to the girl in pink. "I must tell Lowe, if I see him again, that his daughter's a wonder. By George, she'd stand out anywhere. Beautiful and gracious. Knows what to do. This dinner's excellent. She's had the sense to keep everything within her limits, no trying for effect or putting on style. I wonder where she got the Burgundy. It tastes like a Romanee-Conti, be hanged it it doesn't."

Amy did not know that she was getting the credit for the dean's cellar and the dean's cook. But she did The two eminent trustees were mel-Rosa into a fit of chuckles, Alice was car the year around. pinker and rounder-eyed than ever from excitement and Jane was re-telling dramatically the final scene of the Sears purchase to Howard and car they own . . . the trend of its Prentice, for she had discovered at gasoline and oil consumption . . . once that she could not command Howard's undivided attention. His glance kept straying down the table

As the dinner went on Jane saw habby and just now spotted from a understand it. I simply can't. There W. E. Scott, R. M. Hamberton, Roland Smith, Geo. T. Hider, John Rodge and Smith, Geo. T. Hider, John Rodge and Misses Llewellyn Turner. Idd Mae Cobb, Edith Wilson, and Rebecca Brown. The tea guests were Mrs. W. With quick resolution she went to D. Brown Sr. and Mrs. Cotting of the control o Cobb, Edith Wilson, and Repectation of the dear guests were Mrs. W. D. Brown, Sr., and Mrs. Cotting of the closet and took down her wed the closet and took down her well on the closet and took down her well oboxing at her, too! Edgar's always ding dress, unwrapped it from its looking at her, too! Edgar's always been in love with her—I hope that been in love with her-I hope that cost of operating a car plus needed little pink jelly-bean he married knows it! And as for Howard, he doesn't see that anyone else exists! If eon was served.

Mrs. J. H. Guenard was the gracious hostess for the meeting of the Chancel chapter of Grace Episcopal church on Wednesday afternoon, when the members united in a farewell company to the company to th himself its father. That's something, even if Amy calls herself its mother. It's my child. I'm glad I let her take it. Oh, she's so damned smug. What's

Amy sitting down the table did not know that Jane resented and hated her anew. She did not hate Jane. She did not think of her, nor of the others, very clearly. They were all blurred except Howard. "This is the something within was reminding her, "this is the end. Tomorrow everything will be changed. Tomorrow we must start a new strange life in a new, strange world. Tomorrow! Tomorrow." The feeling that the family was solid, the family would protect and shelter her, had gone. The war was a black shadow which fell across the family and blotted out the one she loved the most.

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#### Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pool were called to Meridian, Miss., early Wednesday morning owing to the serious illness of a brother of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, accompanied by Mrs. Leta Gilbert of Wisner and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert and Mrs. H. B. Wamble, Jr., will spend the wek-end in Gulfport, Miss., visittice, being better bred and surer of ing Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert's daughter, Miss Julia Gilbert, who is attending

Guif Park college there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott were called to Shreveport Wednesday afternoon owing to the death of a sister of Mr. Scott's.

Senator Harry W. Gilbert accompanied a party of Madison parish citizens to Baton Rouge Wednesday on business. Miss Dixie Gilbert who is attend-

ing Bellhaven college at Jackson, Miss., was a week-end guest of her parents. Senator and Mrs. Harry W Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Faulk are receiving congratulations on the birth

of a son, James Aldrich, born Octo-Among those attending the L. S. U.-Arkansas game in Shreveport Satorday were: Mayor and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Misses Sallye and Georgia

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# INDUSTRIAL-REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

# He'll Drive It Through The Jungle



Frank Buck, he who 'brings 'em back alive,' is pictured here taking delivery of another Dodge sedan from M. J. Lanahan, Chicago's veteran Dodge dealer. Between shows at the

presenting his latest animal captives, Buck is gradually making ready for his next long trek. Having used a Dodge on his previous trip, the mighty Nimrod decided that the Century of Progress Exposition, where he is new car should be of the same make.

#### NOW IS TIME TO TRADE YOUR CAR

Pontiac Dealer Tells Why You Should Buy New Car In Fall

One of the questions most frequently asked by motorists at this time of the year is "Should I trade in my old car now or wait till spring?" Asked what his answer to that question would be, L. P. Landry, of the Twin City Motor company, Pontiac dealers said, "I know of no better know that the dinner was going, as place to look for the proper method Edgar had predicted, with a bang. of handling this problem of when to trade in the old car than the records low to the point of forgetting their of some of the large fleet owners eminence. Edgar had teased Miss whose representatives travel by motor

"All large users of motor cars," continued Mr. Landry, "keep an accurate account of the mileage of every the condition of its tires . . . a detailed cost of repairs. They trade in their cars regularly, because they

know it is the economical thing to

"Do you think that a large fleet owner would wait till spring to make the fall it was found upon analysis of its car operating records that some of these cars would have to have new tires before spring . . . that they had 25 or 35 thousand miles on the speedthat due to piston wee the oil and gasoline consumption was

going up, and of course would go higher still during the cold weather? "Every fleet owner knows that the time to trade is when the increase repairs plus increased depreciation and loss of trade-in value from fall until spring is going to exceed the added investment in extra safety better performance and greater de

pendability. "The only difference between a fleet owner and an individual owner is that the fleet owner keeps a cos record of car operation and repairs and the individual does not. If the individual did he would trade in his old car when it should be traded instead of waiting until spring and taking the chance that goes with worr tires on icy pavements, run down bat teries, fouled spark plugs, poor compression and sloppy pistons which mean high gasoline consumption and

"The average motorist with a two or more year-old car has just finished a summer and early fall of hard driv ing, with long trips at top speed. His brakes have been doing double duty keeping him out of trouble in heavy traffic. Every part of his car, in fact, has been under the strain of the best driving season of the year. And he wonders about the winter.

"If the Literary Digest could take a poll of all the motorists who buy cars in the spring, unquestionably they would find a large percentage who, if they told the truth, would say they are 'sorry they did not buy last fall'.

## LAFAYETTE HAS FINE FEATURES

Real Value Is Offered In New Models Of Nash-Built Cars

A comparison of the new Nashbuilt LaFayette with the old LaFayette of a decade ago presents a striking picture of the tremendously increased purchasing power of the automobile buyer's dollar today. In comparing these two LaFayette cars and considering them as being representative of the industry at large one can see at a glance that a dollar spent on automobiles today brings from five to seven times as much as a dollar spent only ten years ago, H. H. Benoit, local LaFayette and

Nash dealer, said. The old LaFayette which cost approximately \$6,000, and which was considered an excellent product at its time, appears now as being hopelessly outpointed in performance by the LaFayette of today priced at onetenth of its forerunner. In the important factors of acceleration, speed, smoothness, economy, safety and comfort, it is conservative to say the new

# Mileage Hints



By J. F. Winchester, S.A.E. Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana

N the early days of petroleum refining the motorist was sold the same type of gasoline in June as in January. Today this is not so. Now the large refiners fashion their gasoline to the season of the year. They know that a highly volatile gasoline will not be as efficient in the summer months as it is in the winter. Conversely, experience has proven that the ideal summer gasoline will not start easily in the winter. Temperatures definitely affect carburetion. Consequently, the re-finers "tailor" motor fuels to the varying requirements of the differ-

In the past motorists had their carburetors adjusted with each change in season. Although some slight adjustment is advisable even today to compensate for changes in temperature between the warm summer months and the cold winter months, the motorist will not enadjustments are not made. However, such adjustments will doubtedly induce the more efficient

operation of his engine. Don't have your carburetor adjusted with the advent of the first day or so of cool weather. Wait until the cold weather has definitely set in. Then have a competent me-chanic or carburetor expert do the job for you. In his experienced hands it will take but a few minutes and the small fee charged for this expert service may be saved through increased efficiency. In the meantime make it a practice to purchase your motor fuel only at service stations which dispense the products of reputable petroleum companies which refine their gaso-lines in accordance with the season

#### Devastating Fires Leave Bleak Scene In Their Wake Housewives Find It Eco-

racing fire trucks and newspaper extras there is the other side of the picture—"the morning after the night before!

Contrasting with the excitement of

What a cold, bleak place is a mercantile or industrial establishments after a fire has messed it up. And home is even more pathetic after the contents have been charred and soaked by fire and water, and the once active place turned into a dank dismal, dreary scene of regrets.

Where once appeared, in impressive array, row after row of useful merchandise or line upon line of humming machinery, or the happy, lively atmosphere of a home-now is seen pile of debris, a useless ruin and a sickening sadness for the wealth that is gone, the jobs that are lost and the haven of rest destroyed.

Year after year we raise our gaunt monuments to fire, all the while piling up losses which are shared by us all

varying from twenty to fifty per cent. Studying the specifications and

prices of automobiles ten years ago brings to light the fact that the cost of essential equipment needed to drive a car as the old LaFayette falls very short of covering the list price of a car in the new LaFayette price group. Ten years ago when the La-Fayette was being offered at \$6,000, equipment which was charged extra to the purchaser included such essentials as shock absorbers, windshield wiper, extra tire, extra rim tire carrier, robe strap in rear compartment, license plate holders, gasoline gauge, footrests and doorlocks. The price of this equipment was sevcral times what it is today as witnessed by the fact that a set of shock absorbers, unattached, cost \$90, while a crude windshield wiper sold for \$8.50. The total cost of this equip-

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And you will be surprised to learn just how reasonable the price is. Car owners who believe that a complete paint job is beyond their means would do well to consult the Duco shop. The charge is small compared to the beauty and added life it gives your car, and too, you don't have to have all cash, either. You may arrange to pay for the job on installments. Thus, there is no reason to delay having

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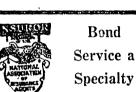
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of the Vidalia Garden club, was the ties of that club which had many dent of the East Carroll Garden club. was mistress of ceremonies and announced the numbers on the program as well as the prize winners. Miss Mary Hamley's piano solo "The Enchanted Dancer" added to the pleasure of the afternoon, and Mrs. A. S. Hill's introduction of Miss Eunyce Howard, popular home demonstration agent, and expressions of thanks she won't mind-" in behalf of the club for Miss Howard's untiring efforts towards the sucoutstanding for its beauty and at- ished Jane with Amy.

Smith, Geo. T. Hider, John Rodge and Cobb, Edith Wilson, and Rebecca Brown. The tea guests were Mrs. W. and Mrs. Bell cut consolation. A most bounteous and attractive plate lunch-

Mrs. J. H. Guenard was the gracious hostess for the meeting of the Chancel chapter of Grace Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon, when the her departure to Texarkana where she must not begin to speak of that the Rev. Holt goes on Nov. 1, to ac- happiness as if it was already ended. cept a pastorate. The members en-Taylor Turner, David E. Holt, Melville Vail Delony, E. D. Schneider, and W. Turner won first prize, Miss Turner the second and the honoree was pre- look like an angel-that sented with a lovely silver tray as a dressmemento from this organization, of "Do you remember it?" their love and well wishes. Delicious "Do I! What do you take me for?"

In the reorganization of the former S. N. D. C. club the meeting date has ed from the dean to an obscure and been changed from Saturday to young member of the faculty. But Thursday night and a reconstruction he unbent at sight of Amy with the of the membership has been made cocktail tray in the background. Perleaving five of the former members, haps it would not be too bad, after Mrs. J. C. Gross, Mrs. W. H. Maben, all.

plantation in East Carroll parish.

Mrs. Vail Delony was a bridge club hostess of Thursday afternoon and. Pittman. R. A. Rentz, L. H. Richards, came Jane at her most sophis-C. A. Rose, F. H. Schneider, Jr., H.

#### SOPHIE KERR'S GREAT NOVEL "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

CHAPTER XXV

those awful stomach upsets he has commencement week and hoping WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The state department has requested the such a fix—we were to have two of it off in Marburg where Howard Austrian government to extradite know, Wilbur Barney and Louis cipated the luck to wear it in his own Austrian government to extradite know, Wilbur Barney and Louis cipated the luck to wear it in his own bouse.

Ivan Poderjay, former Yugoslav army captain, to face bigamy charges beever were! Could you take them?

The borrowed maid appeared at cause of his alleged marriage to Miss I'll send over the whole dinner, all the door. "Dinner is served, Mrs. cooked, and a maid to serve it. And Jackson," en, so ask some more people if you Howard at the head, Miss Rosa at his A previous request for Poderjay's feel equal to it. There's gallons of right. Yes, and she would put Jane at extradition on perjury charges was soup and three roast ducks, and I'll his left, Mr. Barney at the foot, Alice send cocktails and some really good at his left and Prentice between Alice denied by the Austrian government old Burgundy Rufus has been savwe want them now to do something Edgar. Jane alone was discontented, radition treaty.

New York state authorities then it is! I do wish you could dig up clamoring for her attention. She

but she could not refuse. She knew both Mr. Prentice and Mr. Barney. were, as the dean's wife had The week's outstanding event of in- said, tycoons, and rather formidable terest was the East Carroll Garden tycocns, too. Greedy and autocratic. club flower show, with 31 exhibitors Now who on earth could she rake and 194 entries, with Mrs. J. H. Gilfoil as winner of the most prizes,
twelve in number; Mrs. Mary Nelson,
had a party of their own. Indeed no
little chap." second, winning nine; and Miss Kate one in the faculty circle was avail-Bondurant, third, winning seven rib-bons. Miss Nellie Torrey, president tor. Edgar Moreland and his pretty young wife. Yes, they might come. guest speaker and told of the activi- She telephoned at once and they ac- matches them exactly?' cepted. Then she remembered Miss unique ideas and a splendid program of work. Mrs. J. M. Hamley, presiof a tycoon herself. She ought to get along with them," she reflected. She'd

> would make up. love it, Amy, only-Jane's here again for a day or so, came to finish up some of my business. But I daresay

"Oh, bring Jane along-no, it will even up the table instead of throwing it out. Half past seven, then, cess of the show were timely and appropriate. Mrs. W. C. Lyon, the junior past president was also thanked phone how completely Jane had faded for her loyal and intelligent coopera- out of her thoughts, and that she tion. The American Legion auxiliary didn't matter any longer. The stress floral emblem in blue and gold was of worrying about Howard had fin-

Adding greatly to the pleasure of There was plenty to do to get ready dames W. D. Brown, Jr., B. R. Burmencement week, because Amy had
goyne, W. F. Trieschman, J. W. Pittto be out so much. She could give

As the dinner went on Jane saw man, G. D. Williams, C. R. Evans, Nancy her supper and put her to clearly that it was Amy to whom H. L. Harkey. J. H. Guenard, A. S. bed and still be ready to open the everyone was involuntarily turning. Cammack, Jr, F. H. Schneider, Jr., J. door for the guests and later help She drew them without effort and Taylor Turner, H. Stein, behind the scenes. Amy wondered there was a sort of wistful seeking in Jr., J. F. Scurry, Leon Minsky, J. E. what to wear. She had only two Brown. 2nd, Harry Packard, Louis evening dresses and one had been which held something rare and inspilled mayonnaise at a reception.

it, it would reek of benzine. With quick resolution she went to D. Brown, Sr., and Mrs. Cotting of the closet and took down her wed-Washington, D. C. Mrs. Burgoyne the closet and took down her wedding dress, unwrapped it from its enfolding tissue paper and muslin. It was not in style, but its simplicity, the quality of its ivory satin made dateless, classic. She stood with it in her hands, thinking of her wedding day, of Howard. He would like to see her again in that dress. "My dear leve! You and I have had so much members united in a farewell com- happiness. And nothing, nothing can pliment to the loyalty, interest, and splendid influence of their fellow of tears came up behavior and the splendid influence of their fellow of tears came up behavior and the splendid influence of their fellow of tears came up behavior and the splendid in the splendid worker Mrs. David E. Holt, prior to but she shook it away. She must not,

When Howard came in, late and joying the bridge games were Mes-hurrying, she was already dressed dames F. H. Schneider, Jr., John Rodge, Harry Packard, Louis Johns, an engulfing apron, the skirt tucked an engulfing apron, the skirt tucked up, while she finished the last things phnson, C. A. Rose, J. F. Scurry, in dining room and kitchen. That was why he did not see her until he ran Vail Dellony, E. Delland Miss Florence Whitting-ton, and Miss Florence Whitting-downstars just as the first guests rang the bell. He stopped and ex-rang the bell. He stopped and ex-claimed: "Why, Amy—darling! You

refreshments were served after the He could not go on, for Mr. Prentice was entering, red and puffy and ob- one she loved the most. viously disgruntled at being switch-

Mrs. J. C. Hamley, Mrs. J. N. Turner And now Edgar Moreland was and Mrs. B. R. Pinkston and adding coming and Alice, his wife—pink Mrs. Will Herzog, Mrs. M. Kaufman cheeks and curly hair and ruffled and Miss Mary Pearl. When Mrs. pink organdy—and at the sight of an-Herzog entertained the club on Thurs- other pretty woman Mr. Prentice beday evening Mrs. Bert Haller was a gan definitely to brighten. Barney bstitute player for Mrs. Pinkston. was next, tall and gray and skeptical, Miss Pearl was winner of the prize but he also liked pretty women and for the highest score. Mrs. Herzog cocktails and was much less asserproved a most delightful hostess and tive of himself and his money and served the refreshments before the opinions and prejudices than Prenuncement is made of the mar- himself and having the advantage of Miss Julia Gilbert, who is attending tice, being better bred and surer of riage of Percy Ragland, son of Mrs. height. He gazed about him critiE. L. Ragland of Greenville, Miss. to cally, observed that the room showed

Mrs. Living Mass Corphin, daughter of the control of th Miss Lizzie Mae Corbin, daughter of the usual professorial good taste and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Corbin of Oak lack of means, but that his hostess Grove. The wedding was solemnized was an extraordinary creature. Realin Lake Providence Friday, October ly he had not expected Lowe's little 19, by Judge W. H. Maben. Mr. and girl to grow up to such distinction. Mrs. Ragland will reside on "Tyrone" He took his cocktail and sipped it, watching Amy appreciatively

And now Jane and Miss Rosa were entertaining at the family home in coming in, Miss Rosa trailing her South Davis street, had as guests Mes- best black chiffon and glittering with dames W. Y. Bell, J. E. Brown, 2nd, her entire set of old pink topaz, neck-W. D. Brown, Jr., B. R. Burgoyne, A. lace, brooch, bracelets, earrings, and S. Cammack, Jr., C. R. Evans, J. H. behind her, with the expression of Guenard, G. T. Hider, J. N. Hill, Jr., one who lends herself to a small town L. Harkey, Ernest Parra, J. W. diversion with kindly patronage,

Schwartz, F. D. Schneider, Roland the lake was opened for Mrs. F. P. Smith. H. Stein, Jr., Taylor Turner, Regenold's club meeting and the mem-W. F. Trieschman, E. S. Voelker, and bers enjoying bridge were Mesdames nie" Gilbert, M. P. Colson and Sen-G. D. Williams. The first and second J. N. Turner, W. D. Brown, J. C. ator Harry W. Gilbert. club prizes were won by Mrs. J. E. Gross, Verne Hardy, T. S. Delony, W. Brown and Mrs. Schwartz and the H. Maben and Mrs. Chas. Hart. Mrs. guest prizes by Mrs. Ernest Parra and Regenold enjoying the games with her Mrs. Bell, and Mrs. Smith cut con- guests was winner of the prize tor land in the south has been rid of the highest score and Mrs. Brown won the Mrs. J. W. Pittman's lovely home on low score prize.

By Sophie Kerr ticated in a bareback golden frock, The last day of commencement the dean's wife telephoned, in a flurry. 'Amy, Rufus is terribly sick, one of in that costume. She had brought it

Amy led them out, seated themto fill the other side. Prentice beamed to find himself between these two attractive young women. Miss Roca always got along well with Howard and wanted to talk only to Howard. She wondered if he had asked to have burg might be sahara so far as extra her beside him or if Amy had aren are concerned, but of course ranged it. At any rate, there she was they'll enjoy you, dear. They haven't and she would make the most of it. got their wives with them, thank "I must finish my story about Mr. Sears," she said, eagerly, "You re-It was a nuisance, thought Amy, member, the man whose house you

wouldn't help me buy?" At the same time Mr. Barney opened with an easy gambit to Amy: "Aren't those old-fashioned Pink Daily roses in your centerpiece? I haven't seen any for years. They

"They grow in my garden," said my. "They only last a little while, but I love the color. And wasn't it clever of Alice to wear a dress that

It was even cleverer, thought Mr. Barney, that she had passed him over so neatly to the girl in pink. "I must tell Lowe, if I see him again, that his been neglecting Miss Rosa lately. This daughter's a wonder. By George she'd stand out anywhere. Beautiful Miss Rosa's voice, over the wire, and gracious. Knows what to do. sounded very sprightly. "Why, I'd This dinner's excellent. She's had the sense to keep everything within her limits, no trying for effect or putting on style. I wonder where she got the Burgundy. It tastes like a Romanee-Conti, be hanged if it doesn't."

Amy did not know that she was getting the credit for the dean's cel- Twin City Motor company, Pontiac lar and the dean's cook. But she did dealers said, "I know of no better know that the dinner was going, as place to look for the proper method Edgar had predicted, with a bang, of handling this problem of when to The two eminent trustees were mel- trade in the old car than the records low to the point of forgetting their of some of the large fleet owners eminence. Edgar had teased Miss whose representatives travel by motor Rosa into a fit of chuckles, Alice was car the year around. pinker and rounder-eyed than ever was the lovely bridge party for the dinner. The dining room re- from excitement and Jane was re- continued Mr. Landry, "keep an ac-Mrs. J. P. Brown and Miss quired extra cleaning. Leaves must telling dramatically the final scene of curate account of the mileage of every Brown at the home of Mrs. be put into the table, glass and china the Sears purchase to Howard and car they own . . . the trend of its R. R. Higgins on Tuesday afternoon.
The rooms used for the playing were maid's serving. Mrs. Pearce, ever once that she could not command the condition of its tires . . . a dedecorated in the Hallowe'en emblems available, would help. She had been Howard's undivided attention. His tailed cost of repairs. They trade in and colors, and the guests were Mes- on hand every day during Com- glance kept straying down the table their cars regularly, because they

Johns, L. H. Richards, R. A. Rentz.
Hugh King, W. Y. Bell, Ernest Parra,
W. E. Scott, R. M. Hamberlin, Roland
Shabby and just now spotted from a
shabby and just now spotted from a the oil and gasoline consumption was Misses Llewellyn Turner. Ida Mae Even if she could find time to clean she isn't exerting herself, but they've going up, and of course would go Prentice who got all jazzed up about me when I first came in. He keeps looking at her, too! Edgar's always time to trade is when the increased been in love with her-I hope that cost of operating a car plus needed little pink jelly-bean he married repairs plus increased depreciation and loss of trade-in value from fall knows it! And as for Howard, he doesn't see that anyone else exists! If until spring is going to exceed the I could only stop wanting him; I added investment in extra safety, could have loved him a hundred better performance and greater detimes as much as she does. Anyway, it's my child in this house. He calls himself its father. That's something, even if Amy calls herself its mother. It's my child. I'm glad I let her take it. Oh, she's so damned smug. What's

her secret! Amy sitting down the table did not know that Jane resented and hated anew. She did not hate Jane. She did not think of her, nor of the others, very clearly. They were all blurred except Howard. "This is the end," something within was reminding her, "this is the end. Tomorrow everything will be changed. Tomorrow we must start a new strange life in a new, strange world. Tomorrow! Tomorrow." The feeling that the fam- a summer and early fall of hard drivily was solid, the family would protect and shelter her, had gone. The war was a black shadow which fell keeping him out of trouble in heavy across the family and blotted out the traffic. Every part of his car, in fact,

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## Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pool were last fall'. called to Meridian, Miss., early Wednesday morning owing to the serious illness of a brother of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, accompanied by Mrs. Leta Gilbert of Wisner and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert and Mrs. H. B. Wamble, Jr., will spend the wek-end in Gulfport, Miss., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert's daughter,

called to Shreveport Wednesday afternoon owing to the death of a sister of Mr. Scott's.

Senator Harry W. Gilbert accom-panied a party of Madison parish citizens to Baton Rouge Wednesday

Miss Dixie Gilbert who is attending Bellhaven college at Jackson, Miss., was a week-end guest of her parents, Senator and Mrs. Harry W. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Faulk are

receiving congratulations on the birth receiving congratulations on the birth a dollar spent only ten years ago, of a son, James Aldrich, born Octo-H. H. Benoit, local LaFayette and Among those attending the L. S.

U.-Arkansas game in Shreveport Satday were: Mayor and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Misses Sallye and Georgia

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tion would be, L. P. Landry, of the

"All large users of motor cars,"

know it is the economical thing to

"Do you think that a large fleet

owner would wait till spring to make

a purchase of new automobiles if in

the fall it was found upon analysis

of its car operating records that some

of these cars would have to have new

tires before spring . . . that they had

25 or 35 thousand miles on the speed-

higher still during the cold weather?

pendability.

"Every fleet owner knows that the

"The only difference between a fleet

owner and an individual owner is

that the fleet owner keeps a cost

record of car operation and repairs

and the individual does not. If the

individual did he would trade in his

old car when it should be traded in-

stead of waiting until spring and tak-

ing the chance that goes with worn

tires on icy pavements, run down bat-

teries, fouled spark plugs, poor com-

pression and sloppy pistons which

mean high gasoline consumption and

"The average motorist with a two

or more year-old car has just finished

ing, with long trips at top speed. His

brakes have been doing double duty

has been under the strain of the

best driving season of the year. And

"If the Literary Digest could take

a poll of all the motorists who buy

presenting his latest animal captives, Buck is gradually making ready for his next long trek. Having used a Dodge on his previous

## Mileage Hints TRADE YOUR CAR



By J. F. Winchester, S.A.E. Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana

IN the early days of petroleum re-I fining the motorist was sold the ame type of gasoline in June as in nuary. Today this is not so. Now the large refiners fashion their gas-oline to the season of the year. They know that a highly volatile gasoline will not be as efficient in the summer months as it is in the winter. Conversely, experience has proven that the ideal summer gasoline will not start easily in the winter. Temperatures definitely affect carburetion. Consequently, the re-finers "tailor" motor fuels to the varying requirements of the differ-

In the past motorists had their carburetors adjusted with each change in season. Although some slight adjustment is today to compensate for changes in temperature between the warm summer months and the cold winter months, the motorist will not encounter great difficulties if these adjustments are not made. However, such adjustments will undoubtedly induce the more efficient operation of his engine.

day or so of cool weather. Wait until the cold weather has definitely job for you. In his experienced hands it will take but a few minutes expert service may be saved through increased efficiency. In the vice stations which dispense the products of reputable petroleum companies which refine their gasoof the year,

# Bleak Scene In Their Wake

racing fire trucks and newspaper extras there is the other side of the picture-"the morning after the night

once active place turned into a dank, dismal, dreary scene of regrets.

array, row after row of useful merchandise or line upon line of humming machinery, or the happy, lively atmosphere of a home-now is seen a pile of debris, a useless ruin and a sickening sadness for the wealth that is gone, the jobs that are lost and the haven of rest destroyed. Year after year we raise our gaunt | can ford to quote the lowest prices

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varying from twenty to fifty per Studying the specifications and prices of automobiles ten years ago

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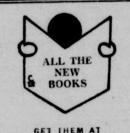
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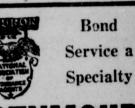
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What a cold, bleak place is a mercantile or industrial establishments after a fire has messed it up. And a home is even more pathetic after the contents have been charred and soaked by fire and water, and the

Where once appeared, in impressive

monuments to fire, all the while piling

orings to light the fact that the cost of essential equipment needed drive a car as the old LaFayette falls very short of covering the list price of a car in the new LaFayette price Fayette was being offered at \$6,000, sentials as shock absorbers, windshield wiper, extra tire, extra rim, eral times what it is today as witnessed by the fact that a set of shock absorbers, unattached, cost \$90, while a crude windshield wiper sold for

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ernments slightly lower. Curb

easy; specialties lag. Foreign ex-

changes soft; sterling declines. Cot-

ton quiet; liquidation; southern

selling. Sugar lower; hedge selling; poor spot demand. Coffee quiet; European selling.

CHICAGO.-Wheat easy: foreign

markets weak. Corn lower; crop

safely assured. Cattle nominally

steady. Hogs steady; largely nomi-

New York Stocks

quiet and a trifle irregular. The dol-

la continued to maintain its firm po-

sition against leading foreign ex-

Shares of American Telephone. Lig-

gett & Myers B, Bethlehem Steel

Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Air Re-

Oil of California, Pacific Lighting, Santa Fe, Owens-Illinois Glass, McIn-

nd the Baldwin common was off a

General Motors, American Can, Good-

year, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward,

Sears Roebuck, National Distillers

Westinghouse and many others were

extremely narrow. Bethlehem Steel

wre somewhat heavy, and Columbian

Carbon and Congoleum dropped about

Today's picture was characterized by

tive buying in others tended to coun-

teract this moderate liquidation.

Aviation Corporation
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Barnsdall A
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Milk
Borg Warner
Bucyrus Erie
Burroughs Adding Machine
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Canadian Pacific
Case J I
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chi M St P & P pf

Columbian Carbon
Commercial Solvent
Commonwealth & Southern

Douglas Aircraft
Du Pont De Nemours
Electric Power & Light
Eric Rallrond
Fox Film A
General Electric
Gravers Regel

6,729 .....

Total today ...... 15,545 10,354 11,272 649,504 Youngstown S & T .....

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Total for season ...... 2,117,368 1,101,089 .....

Total for week ...... 25,659

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## Cotton

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W ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The market was only moderately in today's short Saturday ses-Prices fluctuated within a narrange and without developing special trend. Liverpool cables very much better than due and narket here opened 5 points up ch was not a full response to the night of the cables. Vcces imoved somewhat after the start, Dec ding up to 12.32, March to 12.38 nd May to 12.44, or 7 to 8 points ove yesterday's close.

Later in the session the market rntid somewhat easier on hedge sellng, week-end liquidation and in sympathy with easier outside markets. December traded down to 12.25, March to 12.29 and May to 12.35, or 7 to 9 points down from the earlier The market closed at or near the lows, being called steady and prices showed no net change to one oint decline on Oct.

Exports for the day were 6,729 bales. Cotton futures closed steady net changed to 1 point down,

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec12.30	12.32	12.25	12.25
Jan12.33			12.28
March12.36	12.38	12.29	12.31
May12.41	12.44	12.35	12.36
July12.44	12.46	12.44	12,49
Oct12.33	12.33	12.29	12.29

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 2,080; low middling 11.90; middling 12.55; good middling

13.00: receipts 5.147: stock 740,769.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-(A)-An early advance of 3 to 5 points in cotton in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables was followed by reactions today under week-end realizng and liquidation and some southern selling. December contracts sold from 12.30 to 12.23 and closed at that level, with the general market closing barely steady net unchanged to 3 points lower.

Cotton futures closed barely steady,

unchan	gea to 3	lower.		
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	12.28	12.30	12.23	12.23
Jan	12.31	12.31	12.25	12.25
March	12.31	12.34	12.27	12.27
May	12.38	12.42	12.34	12.34
July	11.43	12.45	12.39	12.40
4 Oct	12.35	12.38	12.29	12.29 - 3
Spot	quiet; m	iddling	12.50,	
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Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—(P)— Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 8.05—8.20; prime crude 7.12 1-2—7.25. Nov. 8.13, Dec. 8.15, Jan. 8.16, Mar. 8.24, May 8.40.

New York NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed irregular; spot unquoted; Oct. 8.35B. Nov. 8.30B, Dec. 8.34B, Jan. 8.35B, Feb 8.38B, Mar. 8.48B, Apr. 8.50B. Sales advices from Washington and Cali-

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27.—(47)—Control 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot in better demand, improved business done; prices 5 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.57; good middling 7.27; strict middling 7.12; middling 6.97; strict low middling 6.82; low middling 6.62; strict good ordinary 6.42; good ordinary 6.12. Futures closed steady. Oct. 6.74, Dec. 6.71, Jan. 6.69, Mar. 6.65, May 6.61, July 6.57.

American Commercial Account American Locomotive 157% American Tole and Element 1100 American Tole 3 Tell 1100 American Woolen 8 701 American Woolen 8 701 American Woolen 8 701 American Woolen 8 701 American Moolen 8 701 American Moolen 8 701 American Tole 3 Tell 1100 American Moolen 8 701 American Moolen 8 701 American Tole 3 Tell 1100 American Moolen 8 701 American Tole 3 Tell 1100 American Moolen 8 701 American Tole 3 Tell 1100 American Moolen 8 701 American Moolen 8 701 American Moolen 8 701 American Moolen 8 701 American Moolen 9 701 American Moolen 9 701 American Moolen 8 701 American Moolen 9 701 American Tell 3 Tell 1100 American Moolen 9 701 American Moolen 9 701 American Moolen 9 701 American Tell 3 Tell 1100 American Moolen 9 701 American Moo

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(A)-Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in doilars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.96 1-2; cables 4.96 1-2; 60 day bills 4.95 1-2; France demand 6.59 3-4; cables 6.59 3-4; Italy demand 8.57; cables 8.57.

Demands: Belgium 23.36; Germany

40.30; Holland 67.77; Norway 24.95; Sweden 25.60; Denmark 22.17; Finland 2.20; Switzerland 32.64; Spain 13.68; Portugal 4.53; Greece .94 1-2; Poland 18.97; Czechoslovakia 4.19; Jugoslavia 2.30; Austria 18.90N; Rumania 1.01; Hungary 29.95N; Argentine 33.01N; Brazil 8.61N; Tokyo 28.80; Shanghai 33.50; Hongkong 41.25; Mexico (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 102.06 1-4; New York in Montreal N-Nominal.

Potatoes
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(P)—(USDA)—
General Gas & Electric 18
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# Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-(A)-Grain values tended to sag early today after a show of steadiness at the outset Fraders took their cue from the fact that the Liverpool wheat market followed only in part the recovery of prices yesterday on this side of the Atlantic, Opening exactly unchanged, May 96 1-8 to 1-4, Chicago wheat aft erward underwent some decline. Corn started 1-4 off to 1-4 up, May 76 5-8 to 3-4, and subsequently eased all

Wheat closed easy, 1-4 to 5-8 under yesterday's finish, May 95 3-4 to 7-8; corn 1-8 to 1-2 down, May 76 1-2 to 5-8; oats 3-8 to 7-8 up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

By Victor Eubank	Open High L	ow Close
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The fast	WHEAT-	
liquidation of the past two days in		5% .96%
the stock market came to a halt to-		5% .96-06\i
		5% .95%-78
day and leading issues showed an in-		11/4 .91 /B
clination to dig in around the final	CORN-	
levels of the previous session. Trading		4% .74%
levels of the previous session. Trading		41/8 .7436-1/
reverted to extreme dullness, how-		6 % .76 1/2 - 7/4
ever, the turnover approximating only		634 .7634
220,000 shares. The close was slightly	OATS-	
	Dec. old (unquoted)	0 403/
irregular.		9 .4934
Although rallying signs were few,		7 .47%-48 2% .43
Wall Street was encouraged by the		2% .43
	RYE-	68
resistance shown by various leaders		67% .67%
and the apparent cessation of selling		014 .71
in some stocks that have recently		711/4
	BARLEY-	
been subjected to considerable pres-	Dec7814 .7814 .7	714 .7714
sure. Sentiment was still clouded by	May	721/2
relatively poor third-quarter earnings	July (unquoted)	
statements, though, and important op-	LARD-	
		9.30
erators, as well as the public, were		.37 9.40
said to have stepped aside for the	Jan 9.47 9.52 9	.47 9.52
moment.	BELLIES-	
	Oct	13.30
Commodities appeared to exert lit-		12.67
tle influence on the stock list. Grains	Jan	12.55
were moderately lower at mid-day		
and cotton did nothing. Bonds were		
and cotton did nothing. Boilds were	Sugar	

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(P)-Raw sugar was quiet today and no sales were reported. Refiners again held aloof and while there was nothing firmly offered, it was believed that store sugars could be obtained at about 2.90 delivered.

duction, California Packing, Standard Oil of California, Pacific Gas, Union After opening unchanged futures developed an easier tone under increased liquidation in December and scattered trade and hedge selling in tyre Porcupine, Alaska Juneau and the more instant positions with final Dome were about unchanged to up prices 3 to 5 points net lower. The demand was light and limited to scale Baldwin Locomotive preferred lost down covering with operators gennearly 5 points on a few transactions erally inclined to limit fresh commitments.

December contracts sold from 1.83 to 1.78 and May from 1.76 to 1.73, with final prices at or within a point of the lowest. In refined prices were unchanged

preferred and U. S. Steel preferrd at 4.65 for fine granulated, with a moderate inquiry reported. Sugar futures closed easy, at lower;

sales 6.100 tons. Dec. 1.79; Jan. 1.71; March 1.68B; May 1.73; July 1.77; Sept.

some commentators principally as a B-Bid. "market for stocks" rather than a stock market in the ordinary sense

of the term. There was some early Livestock

selling in various equities, but selec-CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 1,500 commercial; 1,000 government; calves 300 commercial; 200 The firmness of Standard Oil of government; compared Friday last California and some other Pacific week; strictly good and choice fed coast issues was attributed largely to steers and yearlings 25 lower; supply such kinds small: extreme top 1,320 iornia that the November election in pounds steers 10.00 early, comparable that state might bring results which kinds later at 9.60; sharp break on will meet with the approval of propstockers and feeders tended to depress lower grade killers, replacement cattle losing 25-50; vealers 25 lower; strictly grainfed heifers strong to 25 higher; practically top on vealers late

Sheep 5,000; for week ending Friday 86 doubles from feeding stations, 8,-300 directs; compared Friday week: bulk fat lambs 25 higher; sheep steady; week's extreme top native lambs 7.00, late top 6.85; buck slaughter ewes 1.50-2.25; most feeding lambs 5.00-6.00; top 6.25; few thir ightweights downward to 4.00 and

Hogs 7.000 including 6.500 direct market largely nominal; few medium to good light lights sold steady at 3.75-4.25; practically no better grade hogs offered; top nominally quoted

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(P)—Butter, 7,406, firm; creamery-specials (92 score) 28 1-2-29; extras (92) 28; extra firsts (90-91) 27 1-2—28; firsts (88-89) 24 1-2—25 3-4; seconds (86-87) 23 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 27 1-2. Butter sales, 682 tubs extras 28; 1.095 tubs extra firsts 28; 3 cars standards 27 1-2, 1 car 27. Eggs 2,218 steady prices unchanged. No egg

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2,102		179,66	Standard Oil California

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State Project No. 4604, Contract No. 3, F. A. Project No. 114-A Reopened and Extended, Completion of the Ouachita River Bridge at Monroc, Louisiana, on the Monroc-Ehreveport Highway, Located in Ouachita Parish, Route No. 4.

Description: This project consists of constructing the roadway approaches and concrete deck girder spans and bents on the approaches to the Monroe bridge. The principal items and quantities are approximately as follows: 1,500 cubic yards of roadway borrow, 6,600 square yards of roadway borrow, 6,600 square yards of Portland cement concrete pavement, 800 lin, ft. 15" concrete pipe, 1,165 cubic yards of cabic yards of cabic yards of cabic yards of class "AA" concrete, 450 cu, yards, class "A" concrete, 450 cu, Charges for plans and specifications,

State Project No. 4604, Contract No. 4, F. A. Project No. 114-A Reopened and Extended, Completion of the Ouachita River Bridge at Monroe, Louisiana, on the Monroe-Shreeport Highway. Located in Ouachita Parish, Route No. 4. Description: This project consists of furnishing and erecting the structural steel for six 100 foot deck trusses, one 160-foot Strauss Bascule Span and the concrete and wood decks thereon furnishing and installing machinery, electrical equipment, lighting, also finishing piers and fenders. The principal items and quantities are approximately as follows: 910 cu, yds. class "A" concrete, 155 cu, yds. class "A" concrete, 150 cu, yds. class "A" concrete, 150 cu, yds. class "A" concrete in counter weight, 174,000 ibs. reinforcing steel, 2,500,000 ibs. structural steel, 1 movable span machinery lump sum, 1 power plant lump sum, 4 operator's house lump sum, 68,000 F. B. M. creosoted structural timber, 9,360 lin, ft. creosoted timber piles, 5,760 sq. ft. asphalt plank.

Charges for plans and specifications,

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Stocks steady; list reverts to dull-

ness. Bonds irregular; U. S. gov-

ernments slightly lower. Curb easy; specialties lag. Foreign ex-

changes soft; sterling declines. Cot-

ton quiet; liquidation; southern

selling. Sugar lower; hedge sell-

ing; poor spot demand. Coffee

quiet; European selling.
CHICAGO.—Wheat easy; foreign

markets weak. Corn lower; crop

safely assured. Cattle nominally

steady. Hogs steady; largely nomi-

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(P)—The fast

were moderately lower at mid-day

quiet and a trifle irregular. The dol-

la continued to maintain its firm po-

stock market in the ordinary sense

tive buying in others tended to coun-

that state might bring results which

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Bucyrus Erie
Burroughs Adding Machine
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Canadian Pacific
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nsolidated Gas ......nsolidated Oil .....nsolidated Text ......

orn Products .....

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Great Northern Railway pf
Great Northern Iron Ore ctfs
Hahn Department Stores
Houston Oil new
Hudson Motor
Illinois Central
International Harvester

6,729 5,016 3,171,62

6,729 .....

25,659

Total for season ...... 2,117,368 1,191,089 .....

DAILY COTTON TABLE

will meet with the approval of prop-

erty holders there.

changes.

as much as a point.

a point each.

# Cotton

w Orleans

W ORLEANS, Oct. 27 .- (P)-The market was only moderately in today's short Saturday ses-Prices fluctuated within a narrange and without developing pecial trend. Liverpool cables very much better than due and nurket here opened 5 points up ich was not a full response to the ength of the cables. Vcces imoved somewhat after the start, Dec. ading up to 12.32, March to 12.38 and May to 12.44, or 7 to 8 points

ove yesterday's close. Later in the session the market urned somewhat easier on hedge sell-ng, week-end liquidation and in sympathy with easier outside markets. December traded down to 12.25, March to 12.29 and May to 12.35, or 7 day and leading issues showed an into 9 points down from the earlier levels of the previous session. Trading highs. The market closed at or near the lows, being called steady and reverted to extreme dullness, howprices showed no net change to one 220,000 shares. The close was slightly oint decline on Oct.

Exports for the day were 6,729 bales. Cotton futures closed steady net

unchanged to	r bonnt	down.		
Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec12.30		12.25	12.25	
Jan12.33			12.28	
March12.36	12.38	12.29	12.31	
May12.41	12.44	12.35	12.36	
July12.44	12.46	12.44	12.49	
Oct12.33	12.33	12.29	12.29	1
		COTTYN	ART	

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27 .- (A)-Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 2,080; low middling the influence on the stock list. Grains 11.90; middling 12.55; good middling 13.00; receipts 5,147; stock 740,769.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(A)—An early advance of 3 to 5 points in cotton in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables was followed by reactions today under week-end realiz-ing and liquidation and some southern selling. December contracts sold off from 12.30 to 12.23 and closed at that level, with the general market closing barely steady net unchanged to 3 points lower. Cotton futures closed barely steady,

unchanged to 3 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	12.28	12,30	12.23	12.23
Jan	12.31	12.31	12.25	12.25
March	12.31	12.34	12.27	12.27
May .	12.38	12.42	12.34	12.34
	11.43	12.45	12.39	12.40
CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	12.35	12.38	12.29	12.29-3
Spot	quiet; r	niddling	12.50.	
		-		

#### Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—(P)— Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 8.05—8.20; prime crude 7.12 1-2—7.25. Nov. 8.13, Dec. 8.15, Jan. 8.16, Mar. 8.24, May 8.40.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27,-(P)-Bleach- teract this moderate liquidation. NEW YORK, Oct 27,—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed irregular; spot unquoted; Oct. 8.35B.
Nov. 8.39B, Dec. 8.34B, Jan. 8.35B, Feb.

The firmness of Standard Oil of government; compared Friday last week; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 lower; supply steers and yearlings 25 lowers and yearlings 25 lowers yearli 8.38B, Mar. 8.48B, Apr. 8.50B. Sales advices from Washington and Cali-16 contracts

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27 .- (A)-Cotton, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot in better demand, improved business done; prices 5 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.57; good middling 7.27; strict middling 7.12; middling 6.97; strict low middling 6.82; low middling 6.62; strict good ordinary 6.42; good ordinary 6.42; good ordinary 6.42; good ordinary 6.42; good ordinary 6.44; good ordinary 6.57.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(P)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.96 1-2; cables 4.96 1-2; 60 Buryous Erie

American & Foreign Power 5.34

American & Foreign Power 1.57

American Sugar Refining 34.5

American Sugar Refining 54

American Sugar Refining 34.5

American Sugar Refining 4

American Sugar Refining 4

American Sugar Refining 54

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American Sugar Refining 54

Am ter demand, improved business done;

demand 4.96 1-2; cables 4.96 1-2; 60 day bills 4.95 1-2; France demand 6.59 3-4; cables 6.59 3-4; Italy demand 8.57; cables 8.57. Demands: Belgium 23.36; Germany

40.30; Holland 67.77; Norway 24.95; Sweden 25.60; Denmark 22.17; Finland 2.20; Switzerland 32.64; Spain 13.68; Portugal 4.53; Greece .94 1-2; Poland 18.97; Czechoslovakia 4.19; Jugoslavia 2.30; Austria 18.90N; Rumania 1.01; Hungary 29.95N; Argentine 33.01N; Brazil 8.61N; Tokyo 28.80; Shanghai 33.50; Hongkong 41.25; Mexico (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 102.06 1-4; New York in Montreal

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-(AP)-(USDA)otatoes, 118, on track 278, total U. shipments 736; about steady, supies liberal, demand and trading rather slow; Wisconsin round whites U. . No. 1, .77 1-2-80; fine quality .85; nmercial grade .72 1-2; unclassified 5; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.40-50, combination grade 1.27 1-2; U. S. No. 2, 1.25; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1,

 Wilmington
 12.60

 Norfolk
 12.60

 Baltimore
 12.50

 New York
 12.50

 Boston
 12.55

 Corpus Christi
 12.55

 Minor ports
 12.55

Total today .....

# Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(P)—Grain values tended to sag early today after a show of steadiness at the outset. Traders took their cue from the fact that the Liverpool wheat market followed only in part the recovery of prices yesterday on this side of the Atlantic. Opening exactly unchanged, May 96 1-8 to 1-4, Chicago wheat afterward underwent some decline. Corn started 1-4 off to 1-4 up, May 76 5-8 to 3-4, and subsequently eased all

corn 1-8 to 1-2 down, May 76 1-2 to 5-8; oats 3-8 to 7-8 up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

١	By Victor Eubank	O	pen	High	Low	Close
ı	NEW YORK, Oct. 27(A)-The fast	WHEAT-				
8	liquidation of the past two days in	Dec. old .96		.96%	.95%	.961/8
ı	inquidation of the past two days and		1/2-5/8	.963/4	.95%	.96-961/8
ş	the stock market came to a halt to-		1/8-1/4	.961/2	.95%	.953/4-7/8
8	day and leading issues showed an in-		3/4-7/8	.91%	.911/4	.911/8
9	day and reading housed the final	CORN-				
8	clination to dig in around the final		11/4	.751/4	745%	.743/4
ĕ	levels of the previous session. Trading		3/8-1/8	.74%	.741/8	.743/8-1/2
	reverted to extreme dullness, how-		35/8-3/4	.77	.76%	.761/2-1/8
	reverted to extreme dumess, and		2/4	.773/8	.763/4	.763/4
	ever, the turnover approximating only	OATS-				
	220,000 shares. The close was slightly		nguoted	4)		
			11/4-3/8	.493/4	.49	.493/4
	irregular.		11/4	.48	.47	.477/8-48
ğ	Although rallying signs were few,		5/8	.43	.42%	.43
	Wall Street was encouraged by the	RYE-		•••		
	Wall bileet was become leaders	Dec. old .68				.68
	resistance shown by various leaders	Dec. new .68		.681/2	.671/4	.677/8
	and the apparent cessation of selling	May71		.711/2	.701/4	.71
	in some stocks that have recently					.711/4
	in some stocks that have been been	BARLEY-				
	been subjected to considerable pres-	Dec78	21/4	.781/4	.771/4	77%
	sure. Sentiment was still clouded by	May				.721/2
	relatively poor third-quarter earnings	July (unquot	(ha			
	relatively poor time-quarter continues	LARD-	,cu,			
	statements, though, and important op-	Oct 9.3	10			9.30
	erators, as well as the public, were	Dec 9.4		9.40	9.37	9.40
	said to have stepped aside for the	Jan 9.4		9.52	9.47	9.52
g		BELLIES-				
d	moment.	Oct				13.30
ı	Commodities appeared to exert lit-	Dec				12.67
	tle influence on the stock list. Grains	Jan				12.55
	the influence on the stock list. Grains	- The state of the		-	-	
	were moderately lower at mid-day					

and cotton did nothing. Bonds were Sugar

sition against leading foreign ex- sugar was quiet today and no sales aloof and while there was nothing Shares of American Telephone, Lig-gett & Myers B, Bethlehem Steel, firmly offered, it was believed that Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Air Re- store sugars could be obtained at about 2.90 delivered. duction, California Packing, Standard Oil of California, Pacific Gas, Union

After opening unchanged futures Oil of California, Pacific Lighting, developed an easier tone under in-Santa Fe, Owens-Illinois Glass, McIn- creased liquidation in December and tyre Porcupine, Alaska Juneau and scattered trade and hedge selling in Dome were about unchanged to up the more instant positions with final prices 3 to 5 points net lower. The Baldwin Locomotive preferred lost demand was light and limited to scale nearly 5 points on a few transactions and the Baldwin common was off a erally inclined to limit fresh commitments.

point. Consolidated Gas, Chrysler, General Motors, American Can, Goodyear, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, National Distillers, of the lowest. Westinghouse and many others were extremely narrow. Bethlehem Steel

at 4.65 for fine granulated, with a preferred and U. S. Steel preferrd moderate inquiry reported. wre somewhat heavy, and Columbian Carbon and Congoleum dropped about

Sugar futures closed easy, at lower; sales 6,100 tons. Dec. 1.79; Jan. 1.71; March 1.68B; May 1.73; July 1.77; Sept. Today's picture was characterized by some commentators principally as a "market for stocks" rather than a B-Bid.

selling in various equities, but selec-

-Cattle 1,500 commercial; 1,000 government; calves 300 commercial; 200 such kinds small; extreme top 1,320 fornia that the November election in pounds steers 10.00 early, comparable kinds later at 9.60; sharp break on stockers and feeders tended to depress lower grade killers, replacement cattle losing 25-50; vealers 25 lower; strictly grainfed heifers strong to 25

> Sheep 5,000; for week ending Friday 86 doubles from feeding stations, 8,-300 directs; compared Friday week: bulk fat lambs 25 higher; sheep steady; week's extreme top native lambs 7.00, late top 6.85; buck slaughter ewes 1.50-2.25; most feeding lambs 5.00-6.00; top 6.25; few thin lightweights downward to 4.00 and 434 below.

Hogs 7,000 including 6,500 direct; market largely nominal; few medium to good light lights sold steady at 3.75-4.25; practically no better grade hogs offered; top nominally quoted

Butter And Eggs

1	steady prices unchanged.	No	egg
l	International Mer Mar		21/
ı	International Nickel Can		23 1/3
١	International Tel & Tel		9%
1	Kennecott Copper		11
ı	Kroger Grocery		283
ı	Liggett & Myers B		101%
ı	Lorillard P		18 241
ľ	Mack Trucks		
8	Math Alkali		
8	Mengel Company		000 1000
ŧ	Miami Copper Missouri Kansas & Texas	*****	53
ı	Missouri Pacific		24
ı	Montgomery Ward	•••••	
8	Motor Products		183
ı	Nach Motor		
ŝ	Nash Motor National Power & Light		73
ş	New York Central		214
ı	N Y N H & H		91
ä	Northern American		13
ă	Pacific Gas & Electric		153
	Packard Motor		39
	Paramount Publix ctf		4
	Penney J C		653
	Pennsylvania Railroad		. 22
	Phillips Petroleum		. 14
	Pure Oil		63
	Radio Cornoration		. 5
ij	Remington Rand		300300 milk
9	Republic Steel		12
ă	Reynolds Tobacco B		
ä	Safeway Stores		
ä	Seaboard Airline		391
8	Sears Roebuck		
Ø	Shell Union		
Ø	Socony Vacuum		
ı	Southern Railway		
ı	Sperry Corporation		. 61
d	Standard Brands		. 19
Ø	Standard Oil California		. 39
	Standard Oil New Jersey		. 391

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STRAYED 1 large bay horse, 8-9 hundred pounds, strayed October 25, reward, notify Frank Pierce. Phone 1195. Special Notices

Wheat closed easy, 1-4 to 5-8 under yesterday's finish, May 95 3-4 to 7-8;

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-(A)-Raw were reported. Refiners again held

December contracts sold from 1.83 to 1.78 and May from 1.76 to 1.73, with final prices at or within a point

In refined prices were unchanged

of the term. There was some early Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-(P)-(USDA) American Commercial Alcohol ..... 26½ higher; practically top on vealers late American & Foreign Power ..... 5¾ 6.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- (A)-Butter, 7,406, firm; creamery-specials (92) score) 28 1-2-29; extras (92) 28; extra firsts (90-91) 27 1-2-28; firsts (88-89) 24 1-2-25 3-4; seconds (86-87) 23 1-2; standards .90 centralized carlots) 27 1-2. Butter sales, 682 tubs extras 28; 1,095 tubs extra firsts 28; 3 cars standards 27 1-2, 1 car 27. Eggs 2,218,

и	and the season of the season o	034
1	International Tel & Tel	17
1	Kennecott Copper	2934
п	Kroger Grocery	011/
8	Liggett & Myers B1	10
١	Lorillard P	041
и	Mack Trucks	24 1/2
8	Mengel Company	4 11
8	Miami Copper	3 74
	Miami Copper Missouri Kansas & Texas	5%
н		40.00
3		27
	Motor Products	183/
8	Stack Motor	14
8	National Power & Light	73
8	New York Central	214
9		91/
8	Northern American	13
8	Pacific Gas & Electric	151
8	Packard Motor	39
8	Paramount Publix ctf	4
8	Penney J C	651/
8	Pennsylvania Railroad	23
8	Phillips Petroleum	14
8	Pure Oil	61/
8	Radio Corporation	50
	Remington Rand	81
4	Republic Steel	12
4	Reynolds Tobacco B	481
	Safeway Stores	435
	Seaboard Airline	3
	Sears Roebuck	391
롈	Shell Union	61
,	Shell Union	134
3	Socony Vacuum	
,	Southern Railway	163
	Sperry Corporation	63
3	Sperry Corporation	194
	Standard Brands	393
5	Standard Oil Camornia	391
	Standard Oil New Jersey	3
4	Studebaker Corporation	20
	Texas Corporation	367
•	Texas Gulf Sulphur	8
	Texas Pacific Land & Trust	491
•	Underwood Elliott	
	Union Carbide	33
	United Corporation	2,
3	United Gas & Imp	14
2	United States Rubber	109
2	United States Steel	31
	Vanadium Corporation	164

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same day and date they will be publicly
opened and read in the Chamber of the
House of Representatives in the State
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State Project No. 4604, Contract No. 3.

F. A. Project No. 114-A Reopened and Extended, Completion of the Ouachita River Bridge at Monroe, Louisians, on the Monroe-Shreveport Highway, Located in Ouachita Parish, Route No. 4.

Description: This project consists of constructing the roadway approaches and concrete deck girder spans and bents on the approaches to the Monroe bridge. The principal items and quantities are approximately as follows: 1,500 cubic yards of roadway excavation, 250 cubic yards of roadway borrow, 6,600 square yards of Portland cement concrete pavement, 800 lin. ft. 15" concrete pipe, 1,165 cubic yards of class "AA" concrete, 335,000 lbs reinforcing steel, 27,000 lbs. structural steel, 1,800 lin. ft. 12" concrete pipes, 2,600 sq. yards removal of existing pavement.

of existing pavement.
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FOR RENT-BRICK STORE AND FILL-ING STATION, NEAR BROWN PAPER MILL. LIVE MAN CAN MAKE GOOD AT THIS LOCATION. CALL McCLEERY AT

WANTED-\$500 loan, payable January 1,

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JACKSON, PHONE 1733.

Apartments for Rent 32

s required.

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Seeds and Plants 26

Wanted to Purchase 28

Farm Implements 24

H. K. ROBERTS

We Repair All Makes Bicycles - Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired --Keys Made to Order -- Guns Repaired. WAITS CYCLE HOUSE
129 South Grand. Phone 3442.

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MATTRESSES RENOVATED and upho stering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mat-tress Co. Phone 1145, 416 Claiborne street.

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Here is the way of satisfying many of your wants Phone or bring your ad for the Classified Section of The News-Star-

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Agents, Salesmen 14

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 100 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. LAJ-23-SA, Memphis, SALESMEN CALLING on drug, grocery, tobacco, confectionery trade, earn \$25.00 daily selling salesbords. Write for free salesmen's outfit. H. G. Payne Company,

INSURANCE SALESMEN for Monroe. \$1,000 life policy, small monthly-payment plan. \$6.00 spot cash plus 25 per cent renewals. Agency Department, 501 Hildebrandt Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

FINE FRESH Jersey cows, corn-fed yearling for canning. 7 miles from Monroe on Swartz and Bastrop old gravel road (165) Robin. WANTED-Experienced salesmen to sell direct to wearer most complete line of industrial uniforms and white goods line in south. Rush Mfg. Co., makers of Double Eagle Garments, Waco, Texas.

Female Help Wanted 15 SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married

women. \$15 weekly and your own dresses free, representing nationally known Fash-ion Frocks. No canvassing. No invest-ment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-4384, Cincinnati, Ohio. Male or Female Help 15A

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charge to anyone. All types of experienced help—domestic, skilled, clerical and professional—furnished in shortest time possible. Supply your labor needs through the Louisiana State Employment Service, 106 South Grand street. Phone 1327 for help of any description—free to all. HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co. 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

Male Help Wanted 16

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-100 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round busi-ness. Call on business houses only. Per-manent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair,

I WANT 3 MEN for local tea and coffee routes paying up to \$60 a week. No capital or experience required but must be willing to give prompt service to approximately 200 steady consumers. Brandnew Fords given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, Route Manager, 6631 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STOP WORRYING—Let us shoulder the burden of that business you want to own and manage. We need a route manager right there in Ouachita parish—will back you with resources and experience of America's best known 65-year-old selling organization. If you own a car—are between 21 and 50 years of age, write today A. T. Lewis, care The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn.

MARRIED MAN preferred, not over 3 pply in own handwriting stating educa-ion and experience in business. Posi-ion permanent with old, established firm in Monroe. Excellent references required. News-Star-World. Box 289.

Situations Wanted 17

WANTED—Position as clerk in grocery store in or out of town. Would consider keeping house for widower. Mary Seal, 1910 South Grand street, Monroe, La. EXPERIENCED—Young lady stenographer desires position. Write Box 283 News-Star-World.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Also cookstove and heater. 312 Calypso. FOR SALE—Six-piece breakfast room set, Twin beds, mattresses and springs. Library table. Phone 3779. 1913 Cypress. FOR SALE—Beautiful antique dining room suite. Reasonable. 1301 Trenton, West Monroe.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Gas range for good wood range. T. M. Ross, Route 1, West Monroe. by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news

FOR SALE—WESTINGHOUSE AUTO-MATIC ELECTRIC RANGE, ICE BOX. ALSO GAS RANGE. 204 AUSTIN AVENUE, in the Classified Section. YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

SACRIFICING MY BEAUTIFUL Over 1 Karat. Finest quality. Bluewhite. Handsome (lady's) mounting. Cost \$500.00 (wholesale). Have original bili. Must realize \$175 at once. Allow jeweler's inspection. Box 290, News-Star—World. NEW CROQUIGNOLE—P. W. machine, 12 heater \$78.50. Others. K. A. Ringo. 413 Calypso.

Farm Products

#### RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT-Two furnished front bed-

WANTED—Place to board with couple without children. Prefer country. Write Susan Griswold, West Monroe.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Beautiful two-ctory home on north side, Roselawn avenue. Con-struction of hollow tile and stucco. In-terior very attractive. Hardwood floors throughout, plastered walls. Very select lighting equipment. Strictly modern, Four large bedrooms. Both upstairs and downstairs floor plans very convenient. Double garage. Corner lot, 75x150. Beautiful shrubs and trees. For quick sale. Owner will take \$12,500.00 including paving all paid.

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WANTED—Pecans, any kind, any size, any quantity. Leiber and Co., Inc., 204 S. Grand. Phone 245. 1931 CHEVROLET sport roadster,

FOR SALE—Chrysler "66" in good con-dition. Cheap. Phone 4654-J. 3409 Gor-don avenue.

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Automobiles for Sale 47

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1933 V-8 DeLux

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1933 Chevrolet Sedan \_\_\$485 1933 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\$425 1932 Chevrolet Sedan \_\_\$375 1932 Chevrolet Coupe \_\_\_\$350 43 | 1930 Chevrolet Sedan \_\_\$195 1930 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\$165

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1929 Viking Sedan \_\_\_\_\$ 95

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We are closing out our entire stock of used cars, selling many of them way below cost. If you are in the market for a good, dependable used car for less money, it will pay you to compare our cars, compare our prices and compare our

1927 Chrysler Coupe, special bargain \_\_\_\_

Phone 189 136 S. Grand St. 1933 Chevrolet 11/2-ton Dual Wheel, long wheel base,

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Many other bargains not listed. See us before you buy. We can arrange the terms.

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FURNISHED ROOM—Connecting bath. Frivate entrance. Two blocks from town. Phone 2476-J. FOR RENT-Upstairs room, newly pap-red. Lavatory. Garage. Gentlemen, ouple. 205 Louisville. Phone 1310.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICP newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building Phone 461. FOR SALE—Good home-churned butter-milk for those who want quality. Phone 7003.

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1614 Fairview street, \$40. Also other apartments, houses and bedrooms.

King. Phone 649.

1929 Ford Coupe \$145

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1933 Chevrolet Coupe \$425

Wanted to Rent 39 1929 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\$165

REAL ESTATE

Automobiles for Sale 47

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

\$225, terms. Personal Finance Co.

CASH-For used Ford and Chevrolet care, Windes Motor Co., Inc., West Monroe. Telephone 189

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1927 Buick Coach, runs good 1929 Plymouth Coupe, good tires ...... 1929 Ford 1/2-ton Panel Delivery ...... \$ 75 1929 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 1929 Ford Coach 1928 Dodge 6 Sedan \_\_\_\_\_ .\$135 1929 Ford Sedan \_\_\_\_\_ 31 1929 Nash Sedan ..... \$145 \$145 1928 Buick Sedan ..... 1930 Chevrolet Coupe ...... \$195 1930 Chevrolet Coach ...... 1929 Dodge D. A. Coupe \_\_\_\_\_ \$195 1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan \_\_\_ Present notes refinanced 1931 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\_\_\_ \$295 and additional cash advanced 1931 Chevrolet Coupe ...... \$295 if desired. No other security 1932 Chevrolet Coupe 1933 Chevrolet Coupe 1933 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan ..... .\$495 1933 Plymouth Sedan ...... 1934 Plymouth Coach ...... 1934 Dodge Coupe \_\_\_\_ EXTRA SPECIAL ON GOOD USED TRUCKS

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7,814 892 628 .... 9 877 FOR RENT\_Modern two-room furnished apartment. 218 South Riverfront, West Monroe. FOR SALE—3,000 bushels good corn in shuck @ 85c per bushel at farm. 100 tons mixed lespadeza and grass hay @ \$15.00 per ton at farm. Fisher Lumber Corporation, Wisner, La. Poultry CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-(A)-Poultry, FOR RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT, Phone 620 live, 15 trucks, steady, prices un-Total today ...... 15,545 10,354 11,272

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Ganey met his death on May 6 and

his body was discovered on the morn-

ing of May 7 after it had been run

over by a Louisiana and Arkansas

sequent investigation caused the ar-

camp at Chatham.

#### **HUEY LONG MAKES** SPEECH AT GAME

that we owed Tennessee more than we

can ever repay because it was the companies of mountaineers from Ten-

nessee that followed Andrew Jackson to Louisiana and gave us our terri-

torial possessions by beating the same army that had beaten Napoleon at

"If by any accident Vanderbilt

should beat L. S. U., and we may have scowls on our faces let me assure you

that they would not come from our

hearts. I hope we have a good game

The Kingfish then walked toward

There had been rooting before from

his students but at sight of him they

burst for with yells that rose to the

skies and drowned out the lusty cheers of the smaller Vanderbilt rooting sec

The Kingfish helped the three boys and three girls lead the cheering and

with his sidelines badge waving in

the breezes, he took his place with the

L. S. U. players. While the senator

pranced about the grounds, his aides

removed the speaker's stand, the

sound trucks and turned the field

from a political arena back to a foot-

The players ran out on the field and

Huey had a big day in Nashville and gave Nashville the biggest street

show in point of onlookers that the

marked his hordes through the business section before thousands cheering

"Huey, Huey," "Kingfish, Kingfish.

He gave them a concert at the end of

Dan McGugin read a telegram from

the governor of Tennessee and the two United States senators expressing their

regrets at being out of the city and

anable to attend today's gala occasion

After the game the senator prepared

trains of fourteen cars each back to

Louisiana with all of the thousands

ready to sit up a second night just to

follow Huey Long and see the foot-

Extinguish Four Fires

Four grass fires were extinguished

Saturday by the West Monroe fire department. The fires were located

in the 800 block of North Eighth street,

the intersection of Laurel and Con-

nella streets, 1400 block of Trenton

street, and on a railroad spur near

the C. C. Bell Manufacturing com-

pany. The latter fire had threatened

West Monroe Firemen

and a good time."

ball stadium

the game was on.

Talk Is Turned Into Brief Address Of Well Wishes To Fans

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.-(A)-Huey P. Long, the football fan, over-came Huey P. Long, the politician, his stands holding 1,500 Louisiana cadets and his famed band of 125 pieces. and his much publicized speech today at the football stadium was turned Into a five minute talk of well wishes for a good game and a good time.

A speaker's box had been erected on the five-yard line and his self invented sound trucks were parked in the end zones and there were 20,000 people seated in the stands with strained ears to hear Louisiana's Kingfish give them a bit of rip roaring stump speaking.

But, lo and behold, the Kingfish. dressed in subdued blue, walked calmly into the box, smiled and waved his hand, and said the people had come to see a football game just as he had and he would not discuss

He had been introduced by Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt coach, as "the all American football rooter of all times." And Senator Long decided to live up to this introduction. He Tennessee city ever had seen. He pointed to the filled east stands, which he said held seven thousand Louisiprions who had come with him to Nashville to see a great football team.

the parade and then went to the hotel "We even sat up all night in chair cars to get here," he said. "We came seven thousand strong because we felt



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PAL OF 'PRETTY BOY' CAUGHT



Adam Richetti (left), pal of the slain "Pretty Boy" Floyd and accused of being one of the "trigger men" in the Kansas City railroad station "massacre," is shown in jail at Wellsville, Ohio, after his capture two days before Floyd was slain. Chief of Police J. H. Fultz (right) said Richetti shot one of his citizens and "nicked" him in a gun fight which he and "Pretty Boy' staged with a posse. (Associated Press Photo)

## ADULT CLASSES TO BE STARTED

18 Units Will Be Under home making. Way In Ouachita Parish On Monday

Eighteen of the 20 classes for adults authorized in Ouachita parish by the house; Miss Opal Melton, 246 Rivereducational division of the ERA will front street, West Monroe; Mrs. Abner be under way Monday and it is ex- Scott, Baptist church, West Monroe; pected that the two remaining classes will start within a day or two after within a day or two after school; Miss Lena Williams, ERA have been finally certified and those Bres avenue. for the others expect certification im-

mediately. Originally this parish, including the city of Monroe, was given a quota gan, Bertha Parker, Herbert Sherof 24 teachers. Later word was received that four of these places would be withheld for the time being and home economics instructors. School officials here, however, have asked make a weekly report on the work that this restriction be lifted and that of each class. they be allowed to put all of the 24 teachers to work at once.

Ten of the teachers now authorized tified and only two of the negro teach-

ers are awaiting certification. Most of the teachers experienced no difficulty in enrolling the required parish ERA office, number of students. It was specified Under the present pupils had been enrolled, and that July 1. Teachers receive their pay the number should be brought to at three times a month, on the 5th, 15th least 20. Some of the classes have and 25th. Checks for a few days of two figures.

Women in the classes slightly exceed the men, but the difference between enrollment of the two sexes is comparatively small. The total enrollment shows 106 white men, 115 white women, 120 negro men and 149 negro

Four white persons who have never been to school are taking first grade

#### work, as are a number of negroes. Nearly all of the pupils are taking such practical courses as business arithmetic and English, but Lower, Jefferson is instructing a class in band instruments, and Mrs. Kate Wilkins is instructing a class of women in

White teachers and places at which their classes are taught were listed as follows: Miss Christine Clowers, Oak Grove church, in ward seven Miss Sallie Mae Guess, Ransom school Lowery Jefferson, Episcopal parish

that time. Teachers for the 18 classes sewing room; Miss Kate Wilkins, 611 Negro teachers who have already been certified are Anna Brackenreid, Annie Davis, Pearl Keals, Adena Mor-

man, James Washington and Mamye Goodwin.
Miss Ellen Peevy has been named probably will be assigned later to as principal over all of the teachers both white and colored. She will

Arrangements for the classes were made by A. H. Nanney, district educational supervisor for the ERA; Mrs. are white and 10 are negroes. All of Chrissie Williams, assistant superinthe write teachers have been certified on parish schools and E. L. Neville, superintendent of city schools. Those who received appointment also were required to be certified by the

Under the present that a class could not begin until 10 schools are scheduled to continue until already exceeded the larger of these work have already been received by classes.

#### Local Waiter Goes To Chicago To Take Part In National Contest

Wearing a grin as wide as his broad face, Jesse Edwards, black and shin-ing Monroe hotel waiter, left last night for Chicago, where he will attempt to win a cash prize in a "best servant" contest sponsored by the National Hotel Men's association.

Jesse left with laurels already wrapped around his head. At New Orleans last Wednesday he was chosen as one of the ten best servants out of 2,000 negroes who entered a contest conducted by the hotel association in the southern states.

In Chicago the national entrants will be put through their paces in swank eating houses where every waiter must move as smoothly as Oscar of the Ritz. Jesse said each course must be served in accordance with the rythym

of the number being played by the "Thet's jes' one of the little things,

said Jesse. "Yo jes' natch'ly got to know yo' stuff." Jesse learned "his stuff" in hotels in Monroe and Alexandria. He car-ried with him letters of recommendation from several prominent Mon roe men whom he has served.

It has been estimated, through recent computations, that a temperature of 4 trillion degrees Fahrenheit would annihilate all matter.

> **WEDNESDAY** IS

# JINKY DAY

IN MONROE

Bring Your Jinkys to the **JINKY HEADQUARTERS** 135 North Second

#### THE JINKY MAIL BOX

Monroe, Louisiana Oct. 22, 1934 Jinky Headquarters,

Mrs. Hattie Ganey Nabbed In Alleged Kill-

Dear "Jinky":

I received from the Economy
Drug store, Monday, the merchandise prize I won for the second week of the Jinky contest, Coty's

face powder and perfume.

This Jinky business is lots of fun. You get surprises once in awhile.

Just wish to thank you and the members of Jinky staff for starting such an interesting contest.

Sincerely, MRS. KELMER BLUE.

## **COTTON TAX MAN** WILL COME HERE

train near Little Creek. It was first thought Ganey had met his death by Attaway To Establish Ofbeing run over by the train but subfice To Confer On rest of O. B. Long, 56-year-old Little Bankhead Act Creek farmer who was indicted by

the grand jury and convicted in dis-James N. Attaway of New Orleans trict court at Jena and sentenced from chief of the cotton tax section of the five to 15 years in the state peniten- internal revenue department, will ar-Mrs. Ganey was a state witness in rive in Monroe Wednesday morning the recent trial and claimed Long and will remain here through Wedforced entry into her home, made her nesday and Thursday, according to a yield to him and that Ganey, her telegram received Saturday by Will nephew, arrived around midnight May Atkinson, deputy collector of inter-Trouble between Long and Ganey ensued, she stated, and although Long | nal revenue. While here Mr. Attaway left the house he returned at 5 o'clock will be located in the office of the in the morning and induced Ganey to internal revenue collector in the new ccompany him. Coroner J. A. Gaharan stated at the postoffice building.

trial his belief that Ganey was placed on the railroad track dead around 5:30 Chief duties of Mr. Attaway relate to the cotton tax provided under the The sheriff and district at-Bankhead act. All cotton ginners and torney have made no statement as to others concerned in the operation of Judge F. E. Jones states it is not his intention to call the grand jury back the official. into session unless asked to do so by

## **DYEING CHURCH AT HOMER** TO BE DEDICATED

Baptist Edifice To Be Formally Opened On November 4

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to noon Saturday.

HOMER, La., Oct. 27.-(Special)-The Baptist church here will be dedicated Nov. 4 at 11 o'clock. The Rev. S. H. Frazier of Fort Worth, Texas, former pastor of this church, will preach the dedicatory sermon. The church was begun in 1922 when he

was the pastor. A special program has been arranged. The Rev. O. P. Estes, pastor of the Baptist church at Bogalousa, will also deliver an address, and special music has been arranged.

This service will mark the culmination of a work begun in 1922. costing \$101,000 for erection and equipment. Of this amount \$88,000 was spent on the grounds and building

\$6,000 for pipe organ and \$7,000 for equipment. Thirty-six thousand dollars was borrowed, with the amount reduced to \$16,000. Under the leadership of the Rev. V. L. McKee, pasto of the church now, a campaign has been underway to raise the balance

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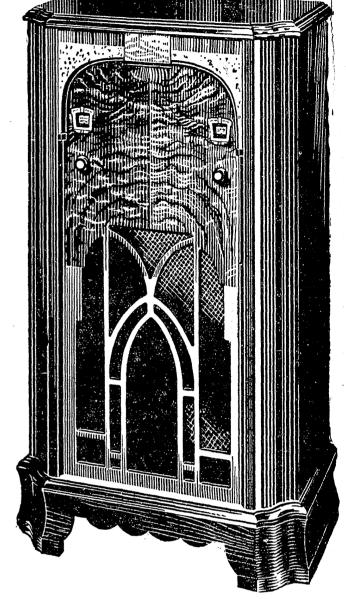
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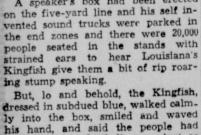
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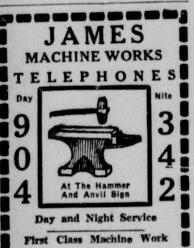
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seven thousand strong because we felt



He had been introduced by Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt coach, as "the anians who had come with him to

"We even sat up all night in chair the parade and then went to the hotel to rest.



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that we owed Tennessee more than we can ever repay because it was the companies of mountaineers from Tennessee that followed Andrew Jackson to Louisiana and gave us our territorial possessions by beating the same army that had beaten Napoleon at

"If by any accident Vanderbilt should beat L. S. U., and we may have scowls on our faces let me assure you that they would not come from our hearts. I hope we have a good game and a good time.'

The Kingfish then walked toward his stands holding 1,500 Louisiana cadets and his famed band of 125 pieces. There had been rooting before from his students but at sight of him they with yells that rose to the skies and drowned out the lusty cheers of the smaller Vanderbilt rooting sec-

The Kingfish helped the three boys and three girls lead the cheering and with his sidelines badge waving in the breezes, he took his place with the L. S. U. players. While the senator pranced about the grounds, his aides removed the speaker's stand, the sound trucks and turned the field from a political arena back to a foot-

The players ran out on the field and

Huey had a big day in Nashville all American football rooter of all and gave Nashville the biggest street show in point of onlookers that the to live up to this introduction. He Tennessee city ever had seen. He marked his hordes through the business section before thousands cheering "Huey, Huey," "Kingfish, Kingfish." Nashville to see a great football team. He gave them a concert at the end of

Dan McGugin read a telegram from he governor of Tennessee and the two United States senators expressing their regrets at being out of the city and nable to attend today's gala occasion.

After the game the senator prepared

#### West Monroe Firemen Extinguish Four Fires

Four grass fires were extinguished Saturday by the West Monroe fire department. The fires were located in the 800 block of North Eighth street, the intersection of Laurel and Connella streets, 1400 block of Trentor street, and on a railroad spur near the C. C. Bell Manufacturing company. The latter fire had threatened damage to a box car.



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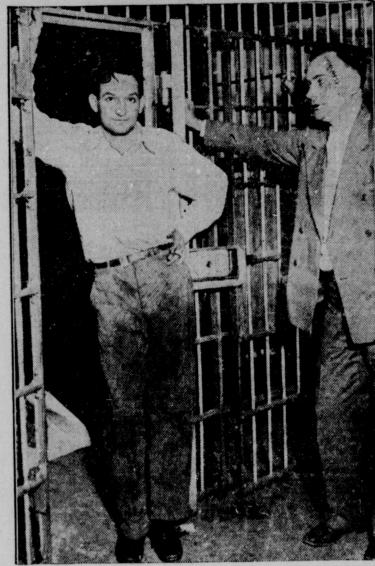
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PAL OF 'PRETTY BOY' CAUGHT



Adam Richetti (left), pal of the slain "Pretty Boy" Floyd and accused of to board his train and lead the five being one of the "trigger men" in the Kansas City railroad station "massatrains of fourteen cars each back to cre," is shown in jail at Wellsville, Ohio, after his capture two days before Louisiana with all of the thousands Floyd was slain. Chief of Police J. H. Fultz (right) said Richetti shot one of ready to sit up a second night just to his citizens and "nicked" him in a gun fight which he and "Pretty Boy" follow Huey Long and see the foot- staged with a posse. (Associated Press Photo)

# ADULT CLASSES TO BE STARTED

18 Units Will Be Under Way In Ouachita Parish On Monday

Eighteen of the 20 classes for adults have been finally certified and those Bres avenue for the others expect certification im-

ceived that four of these places would Goodwin. be withheld for the time being and

the white teachers have been certified and only two of the negro teachers are awaiting certification.

Most of the teachers experienced no difficulty in enrolling the required number of students. It was specified that a class could not begin until 10

two figures. Women in the classes slightly exceed classes. the men, but the difference between enrollment of the two sexes is comparatively small. The total enrollment shows 106 white men, 115 white women, 120 negro men and 149 negro

Four white persons who have never been to school are taking first grade

work, as are a number of negroes. Nearly all of the pupils are taking to noon Saturday. such practical courses as business arithmetic and English, but Lowery Jefferson is instructing a class in band instruments, and Mrs. Kate Wilkins is instructing a class of women in home making.

White teachers and places at which their classes are taught were listed as follows: Miss Christine Clowers, Oak Grove church, in ward seven; Miss Sallie Mae Guess, Ransom school Lowery Jefferson, Episcopal parish authorized in Quachita parish by the house; Miss Opal Melton, 246 Rivereducational division of the ERA will front street, West Monroe; Mrs. Abner be under way Monday and it is ex- Scott, Baptist church, West Monroe pected that the two remaining classes Miss Mamie Lee Skipper, Cheniere will start within a day or two after school; Miss Lena Williams, ERA that time. Teachers for the 18 classes sewing room; Miss Kate Wilkins, 611

Negro teachers who have already been certified are Anna Brackenreid, Originally this parish, including the Annie Davis, Pearl Keals, Adena Morcity of Monroe, was given a quota gan, Bertha Parker, Herbert Sherof 24 teachers. Later word was re- man, James Washington and Mamye

Miss Ellen Peevy has been named probably will be assigned later to as principal over all of the teachers, home economics instructors. School both white and colored. She will officials here, however, have asked make a weekly report on the work

they be allowed to put all of the 24 teachers to work at once.

Ten of the teachers now authorized are white and 10 are negroes. All of the white teachers have been contended to put all of the 24 teachers to work at once.

Arrangements for the classes were made by A. H. Nanney, district educational supervisor for the ERA; Mrs. Chrissie Williams, assistant superintended to \$16,000. Under the leader reduced to \$16,000. Under the leader reduced to \$16,000. Under the leader reduced to \$16,000. Neville, superintendent of city schools, of the Rev. V. L. McKee, pastor of the church now, a campaign has were required to be certified by the parish ERA office.

Under the present program the schools are scheduled to continue until pupils had been enrolled, and that the number should be brought to at three times a month, on the 5th, 15th least 20. Some of the classes have and 25th. Checks for a few days of already exceeded the larger of these work have already been received by those who were first to start their

#### Local Waiter Goes To Chicago To Take Part In National Contest

Wearing a grin as wide as his broad ace, Jesse Edwards, black and shining Monroe hotel waiter, left last night for Chicago, where he will attempt to win a cash prize in a "best servant" contest sponsored by the National Hotel Men's association.

Jesse left with laurels already wrapped around his head. At New Orleans last Wednesday he was chosen as one of the ten best servants out of 2,000 negroes who entered a contest conducted by the hotel association in the southern states.

In Chicago the national entrants will be put through their paces in swank eating houses where every waiter must move as smoothly as Oscar of

Jesse said each course must be served in accordance with the rythym of the number being played by the "Thet's jes' one of the little things,

said Jesse. "Yo jes' natch'ly got to know yo' stuff." Jesse learned "his stuff" in hotels in Monroe and Alexandria. He carried with him letters of recommendation from several prominent Mon-

roe men whom he has served. It has been estimated, through recent computations, that a temperature of 4 trillion degrees Fahrenheit would annihilate all matter.

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#### **COTTON TAX MAN** Ganey met his death on May 6 and WILL COME HERE ing of May 7 after it had been run over by a Louisiana and Arkansas train near Little Creek. It was first

thought Ganey had met his death by Attaway To Establish Office To Confer On Bankhead Act

the grand jury and convicted in dis-James N. Attaway of New Orleans chief of the cotton tax section of the trict court at Jena and sentenced from five to 15 years in the state peniteninternal revenue department, will arrive in Monroe Wednesday morning the recent trial and claimed Long and will remain here through Wedforced entry into her home, made her nesday and Thursday, according to a yield to him and that Ganey, her telegram received Saturday by Will pephew, arrived around midnight May Atkinson, deputy collector of inter-6. Trouble between Long and Ganey ensued, she stated, and although Long nal revenue. While here Mr. Attaway left the house he returned at 5 o'clock will be located in the office of the in the morning and induced Ganey to internal revenue collector in the new

Coroner J. A. Gaharan stated at the trial his belief that Ganey was placed Chief duties of M Chief duties of Mr. Attaway relate on the railroad track dead around 5:30 to the cotton tax provided under the o'clock. The sheriff and district at- Bankhead act. All cotton ginners and torney have made no statement as to the evidence against Mrs. Ganey.

Judge F. E. Jones states it is not his

others concerned in the operation of the bill are requested to confer with intention to call the grand jury back the official.

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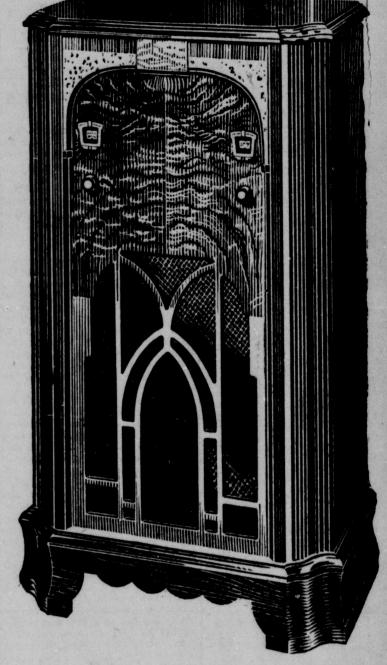
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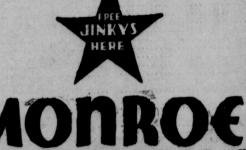
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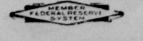
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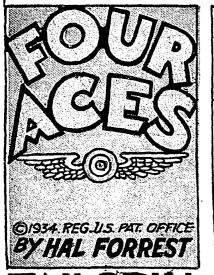


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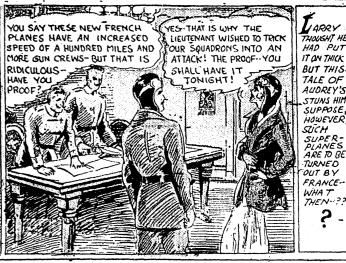
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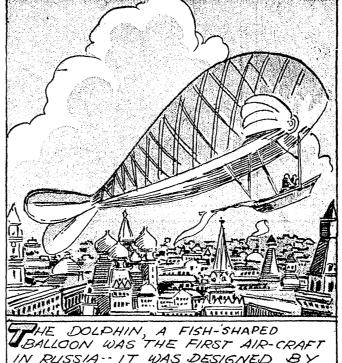
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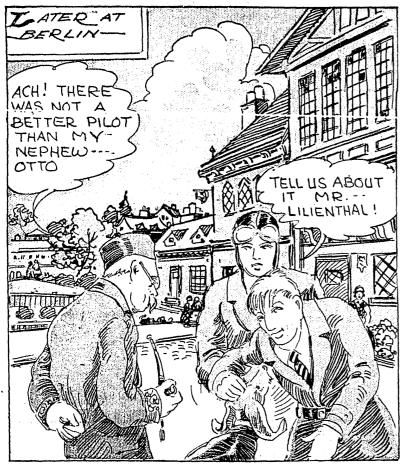


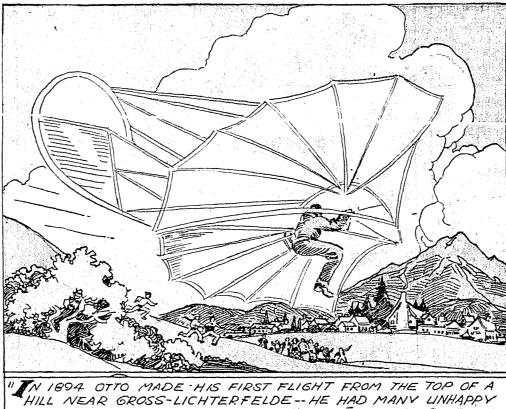




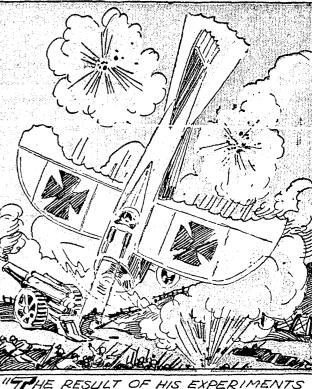
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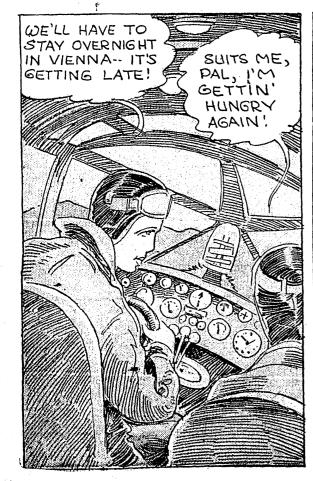


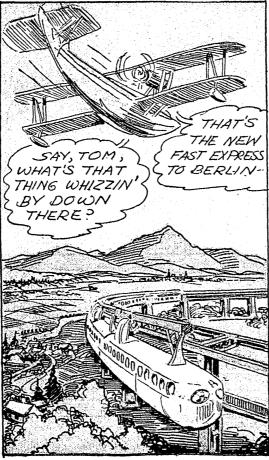


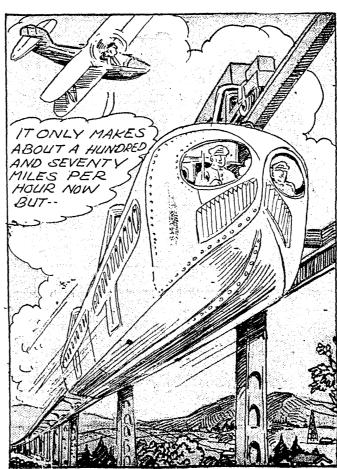
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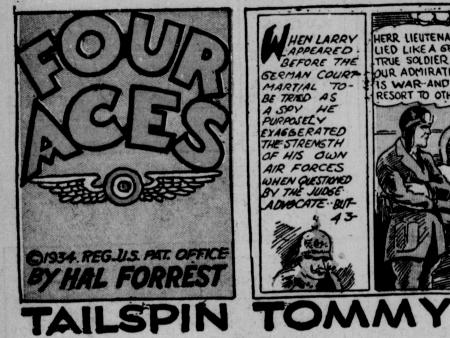


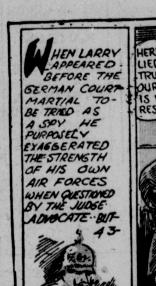


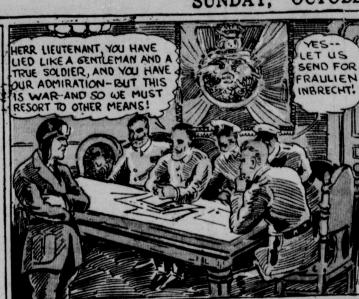
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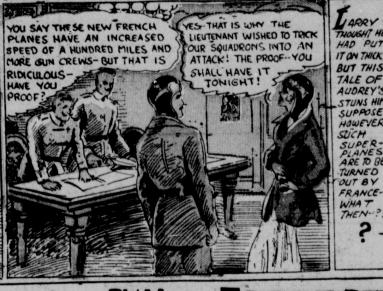








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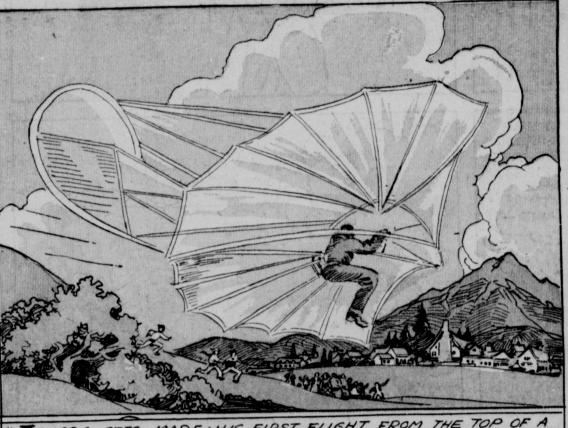




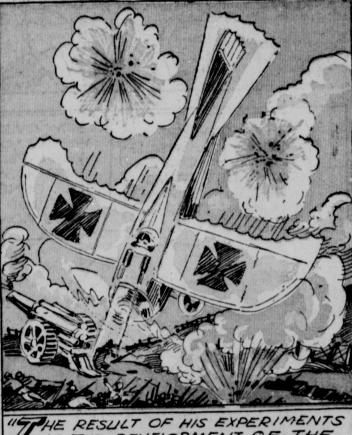
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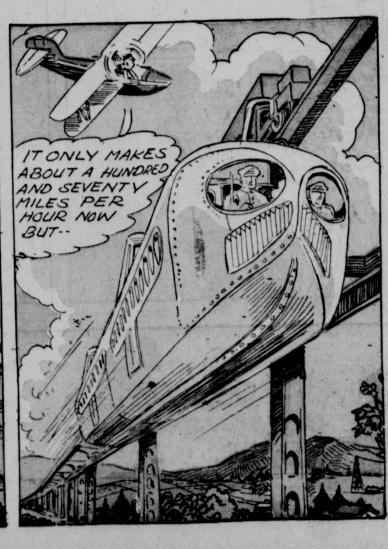
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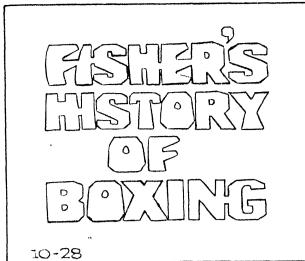
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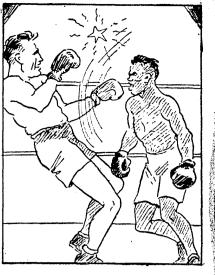
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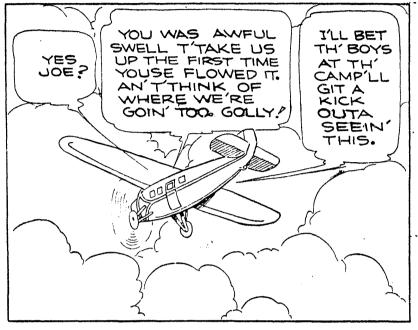


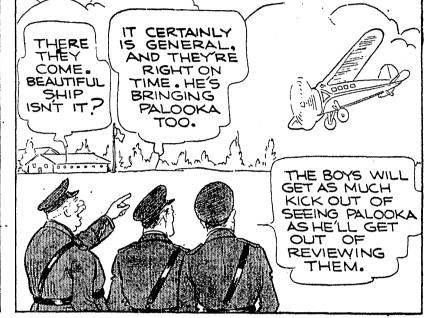
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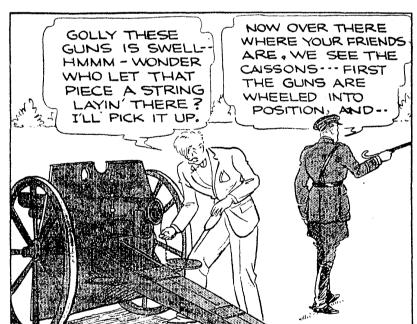


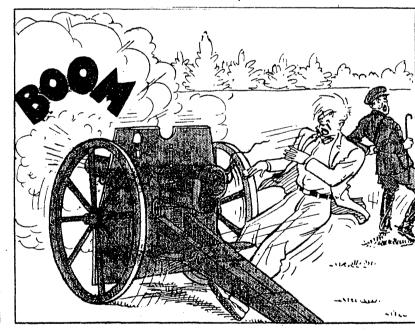












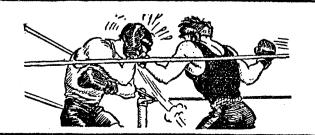




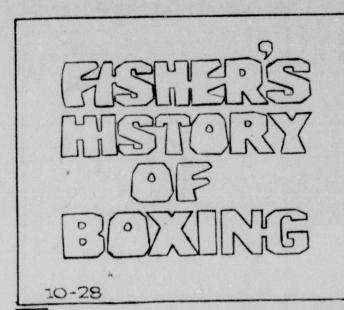






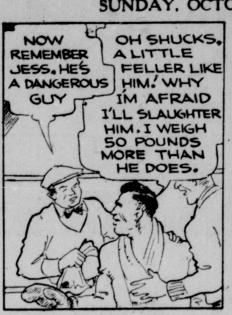






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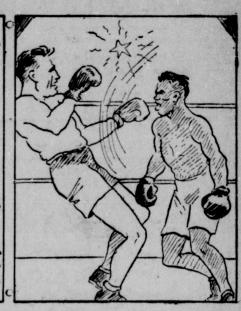


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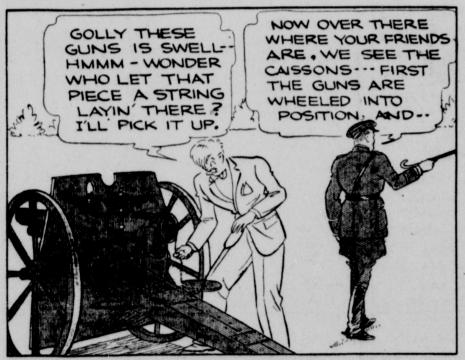


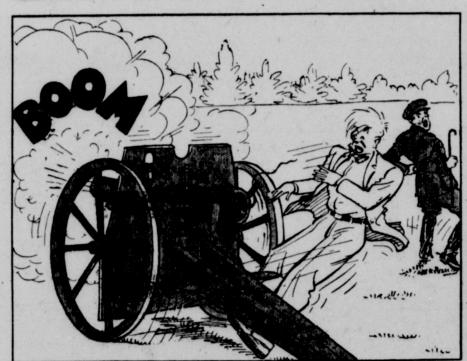












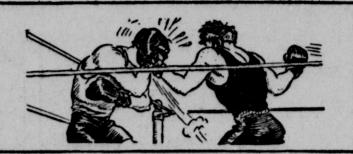




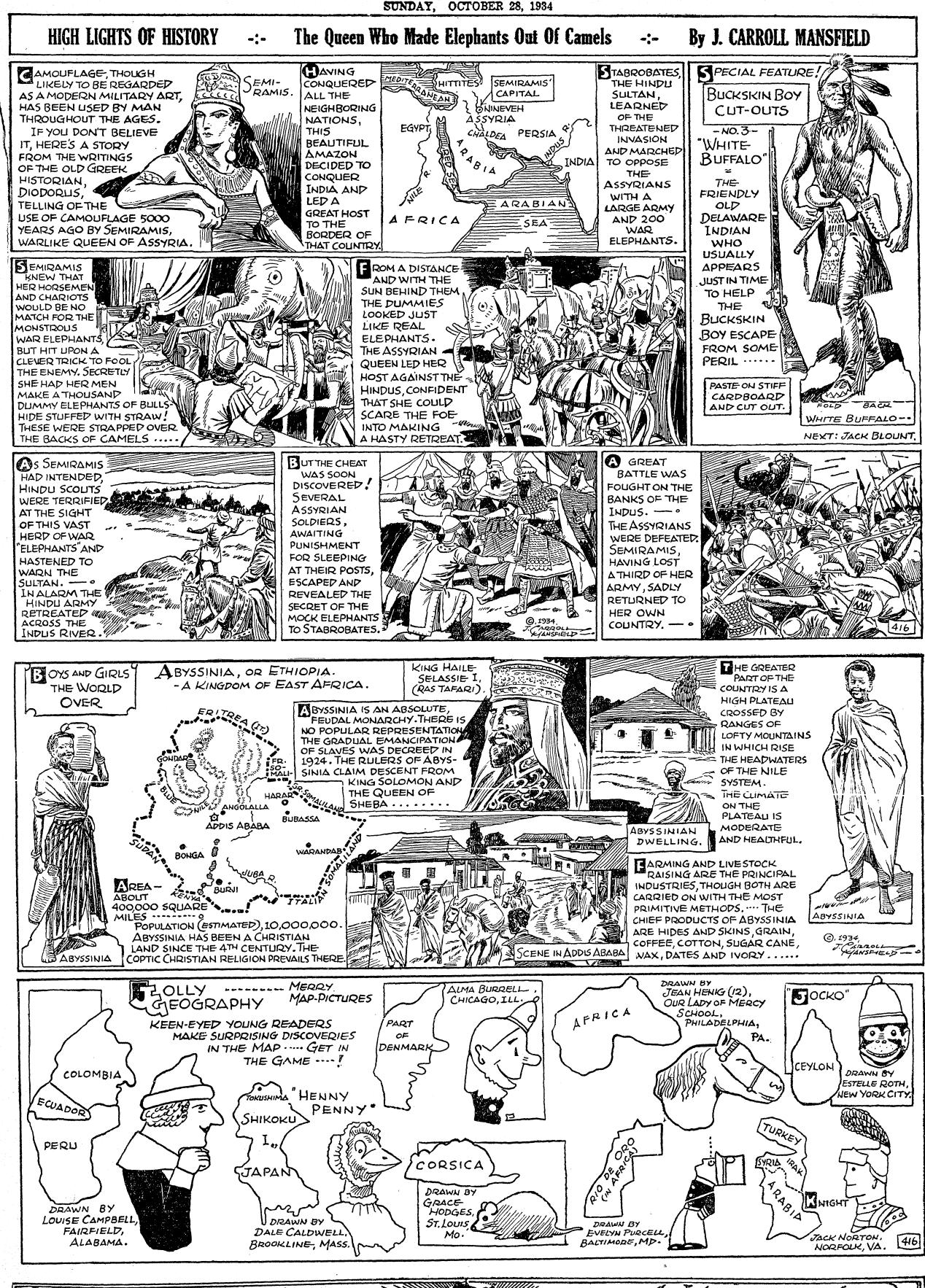


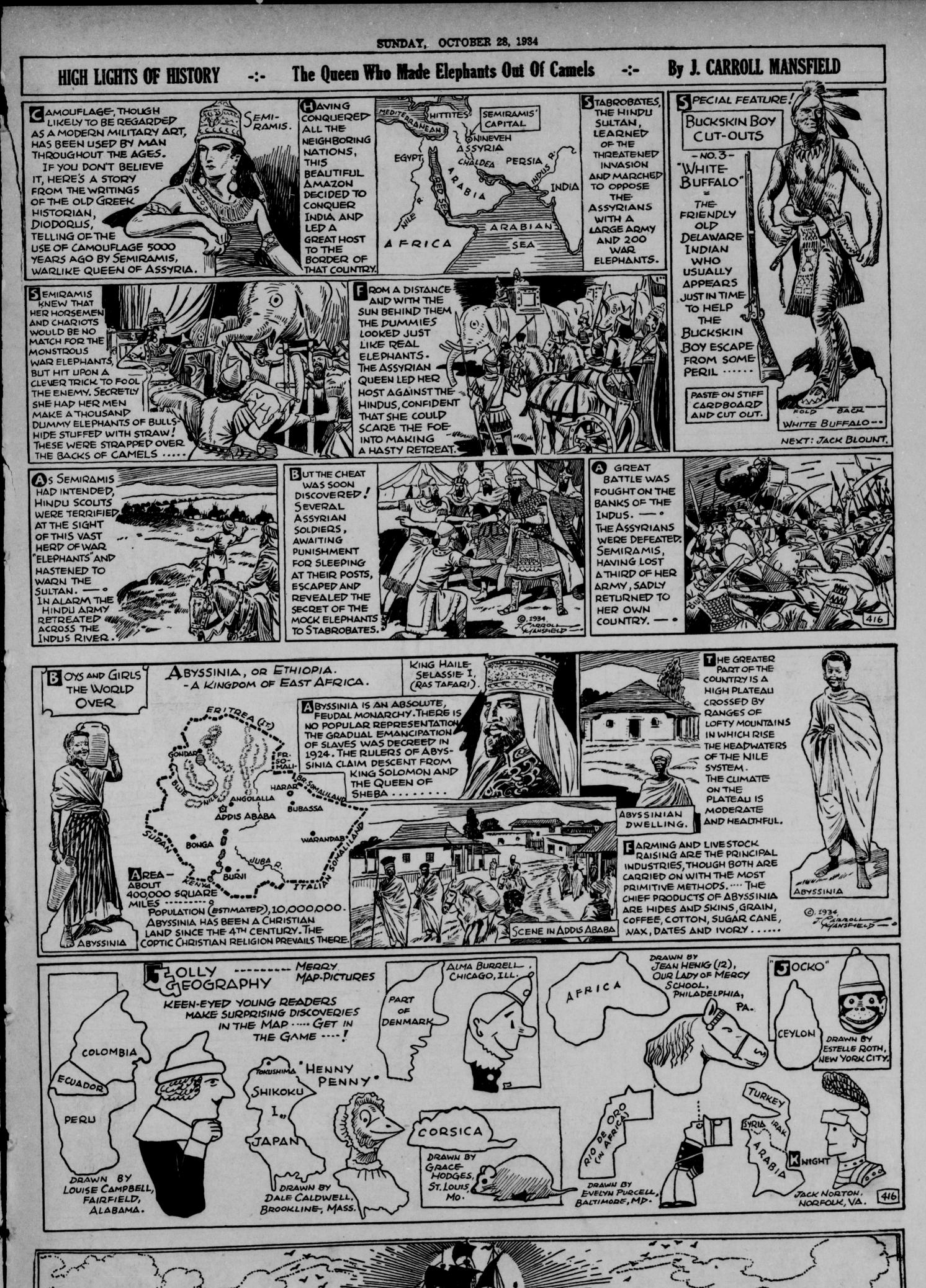


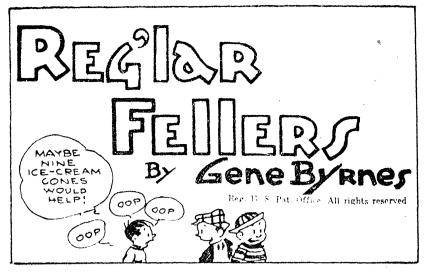




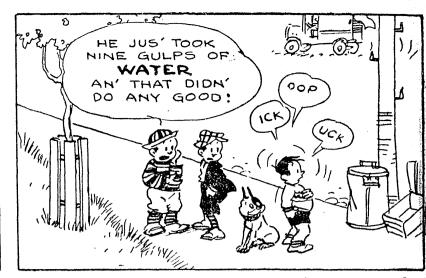






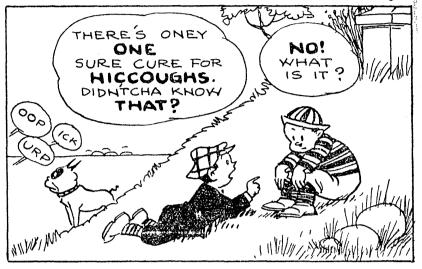










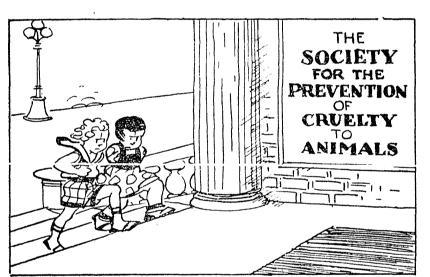








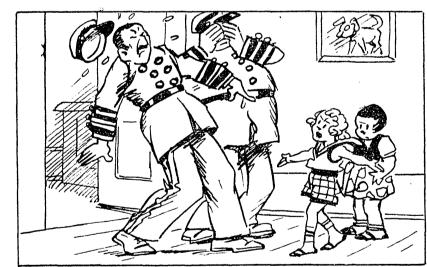






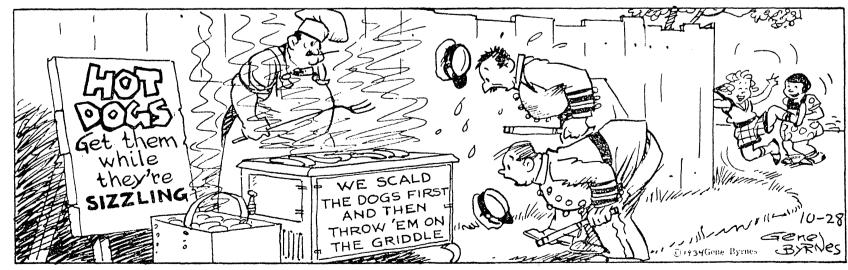


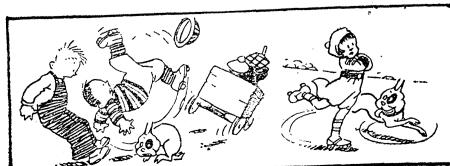




























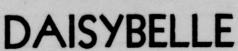
















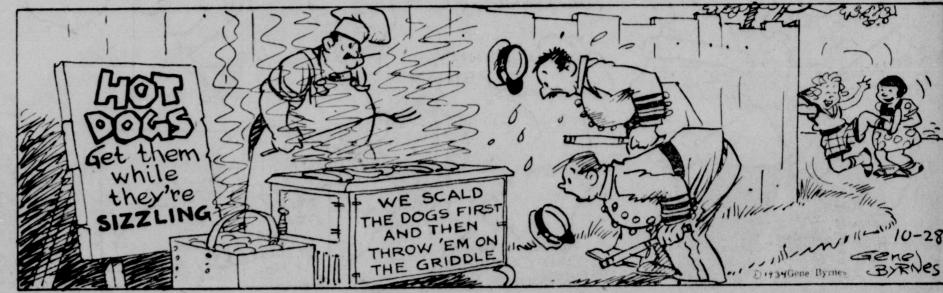
























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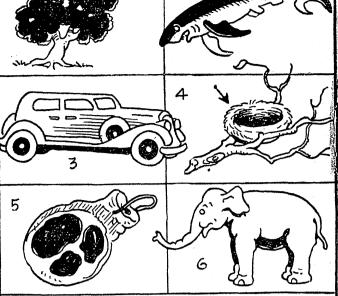
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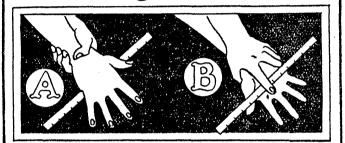
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★ BY ★
AW.NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



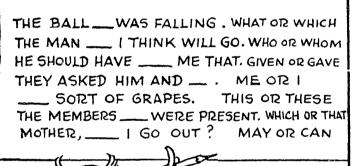
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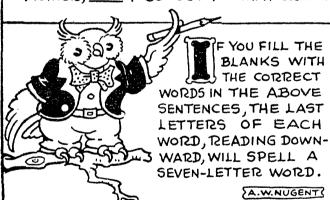
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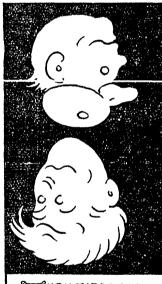


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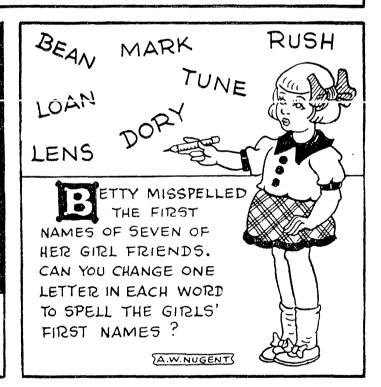
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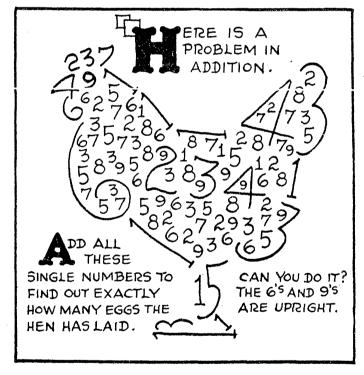




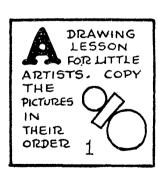


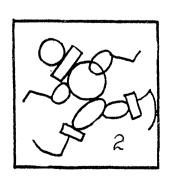
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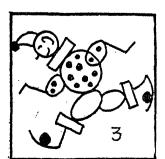












## SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEKS PUZZLES. EMOVE MATCHES E, F AND O AND PLACE THEM IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER TO MAKE FOUR SQUARES THE REARRANGED GROUPS OF LETTERS SPELL POODLE COLLE SPANIEL BULL.

SPELL POODLE, COLLIE, SPANIEL, BULLDOG, AIREDALE AND DACHSHUND.

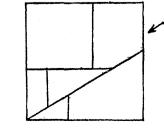
THE GIRLS' AND BOYS' NAMES ARE AS
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MIRIAM AND DOE TO MAKE ADOLPHE.

R. QUACK PUZZLE ANSWER: THE GIVEN LETTERS SPELL BREAK, BRAKE AND BAKER.



SQUARES TOGETHER TO MAKE ONE LARGE SQUARE.

NINE LINES TO THE

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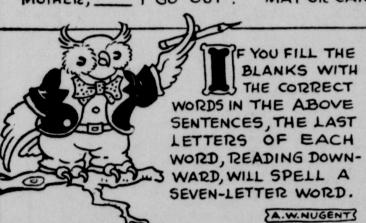


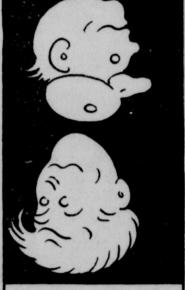
A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING **PUZZLEMAKER** 



R. BIGHORN AND MR. BEAR DON'T KNOW THAT FIVE HUNGRY INDIAN HUNTERS ARE ON THEIR TRAIL. WE CAN SEE THE HEADS OF THE FIVE HEARTY REDSKINS HIDING RIGHT BEFORE THE ANIMALS' EYES, SEE IF YOU CAN LOCATE THEM. 10-28

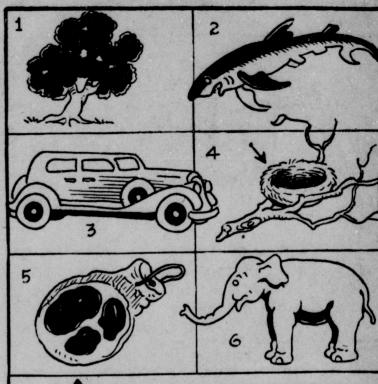
THE BALL \_\_ WAS FALLING . WHAT OR WHICH THE MAN \_\_ I THINK WILL GO. WHO OR WHOM HE SHOULD HAVE \_\_\_\_ ME THAT. GIVEN OR GAVE THEY ASKED HIM AND \_ . ME OR I SORT OF GRAPES. THIS OR THESE THE MEMBERS \_\_\_ WERE PRESENT. WHICH OR THAT MOTHER, \_\_\_ I GO OUT ? MAY OR CAN





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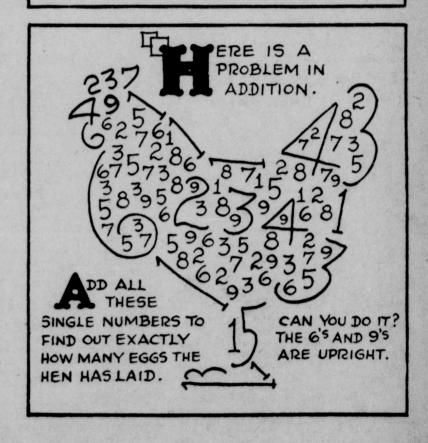
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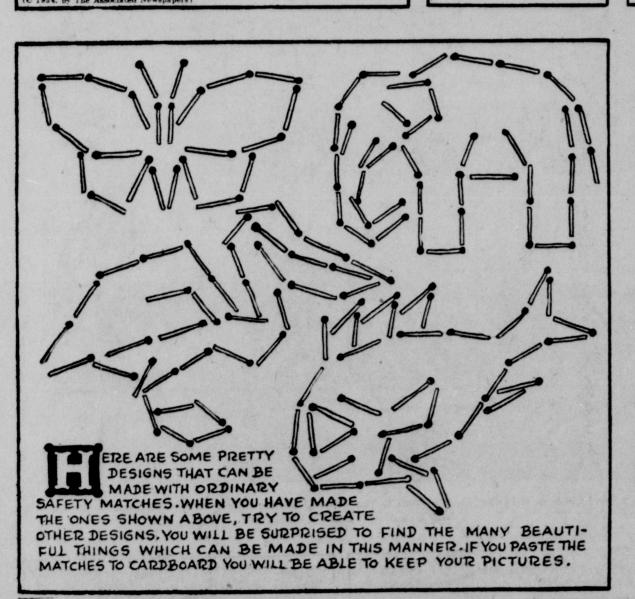
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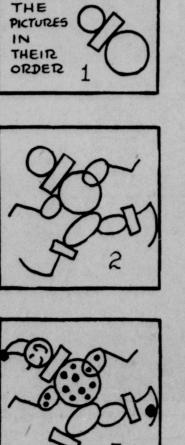


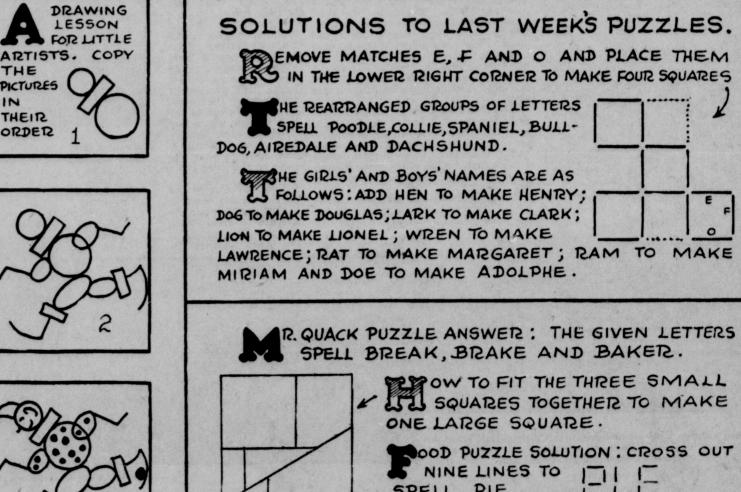
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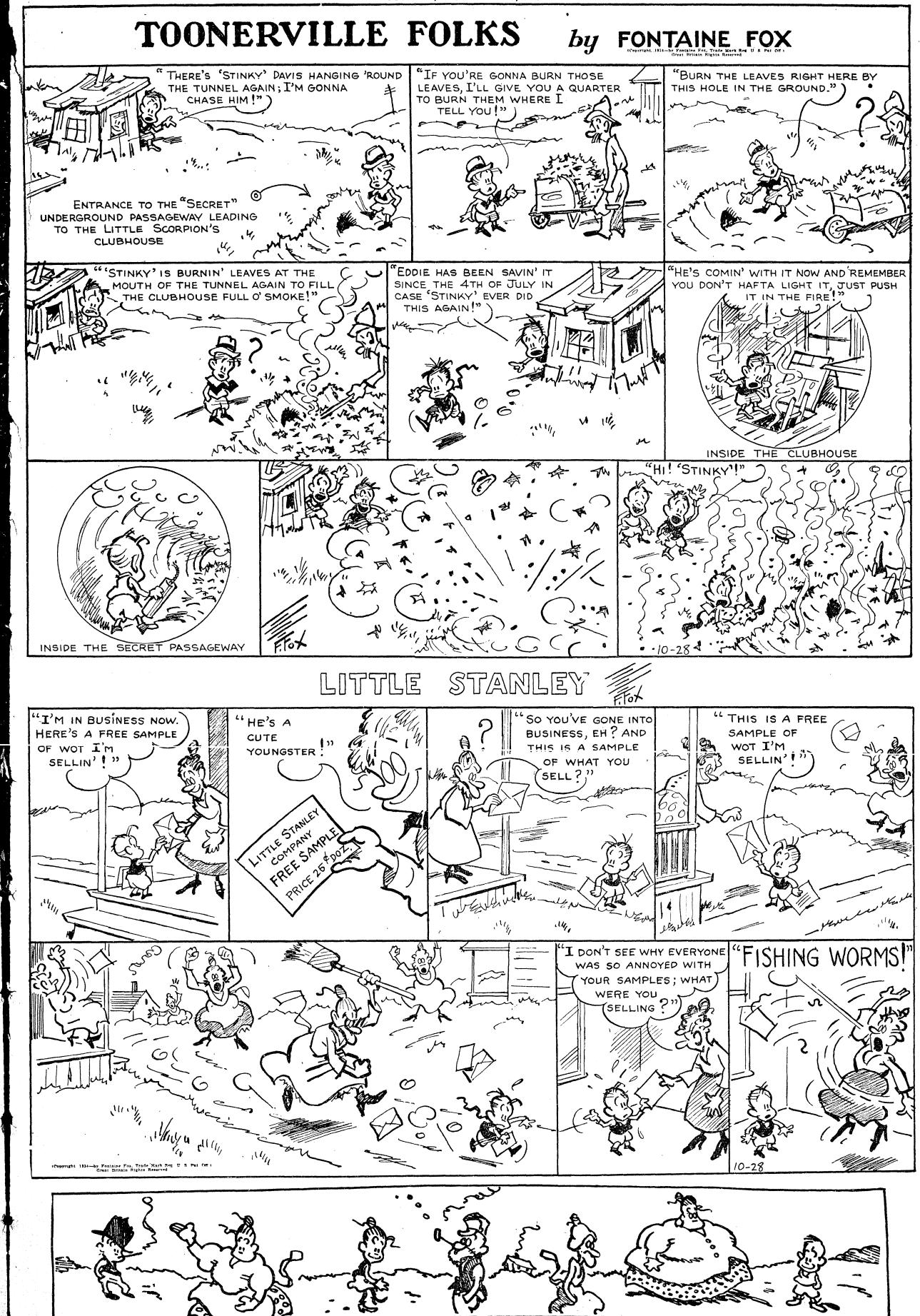




SPELL BREAK, BRAKE AND BAKER. OW TO FIT THE THREE SMALL

> DOOD PUZZLE SOLUTION : CROSS OUT SPELL PIE.

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WITH LARCENY LU AND MORTIMER SAFELY
BEHIND BARS AFTER HAVING BEEN
CAPTURED IN THE AMUSEMENT PARK,
DICK TRACY AND JUNIOR TURN THEIR
ATTENTION TO JUNIOR'S NEWLY ACQUIRED
SCOTCH TERRIER PUP. . .

COSH, HOW THE KID
LOVES THAT PUP. AND HE
DOESN'T REALIZE IT WAS A
GIFT FROM HIS OWN MOTHER.

I WONDER WHERE SHE
IS NOW.

